

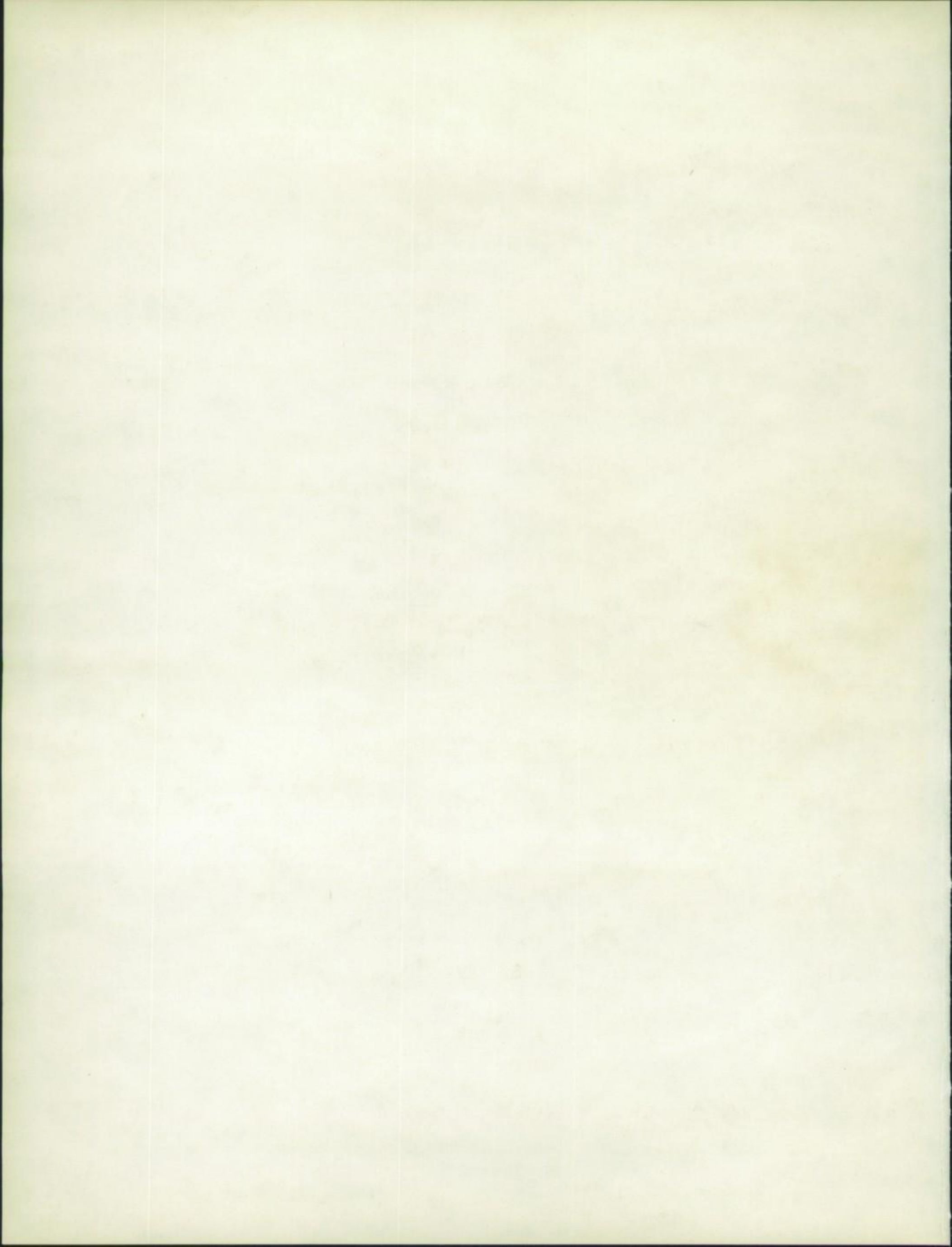
PUEBLO— You're Looking Good!



AFTER 25 YEARS

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**PUEBLO
YOU'RE LOOKING
GOOD**

Down on the southside of Tucson, where the low riders cruise, lies a school which has been standing for 25 years. After 25 years, it's still "Looking Good!"

You're Looking Good! Looking Good in everything you do, everywhere you go. You stand out, for you are Pueblo's Warriors.

Grounds Sparkle With People And Improvement

In viewing the 1981 **El Dorado**, you will see Pueblo at its best. New administration, teachers, and students, ground changes and building improvements, surrounded a former Pueblo graduate as the new principal. You'll remember, that Pueblo Warriors were "Looking Good" at pep assemblies, in classes, dances or just around campus.



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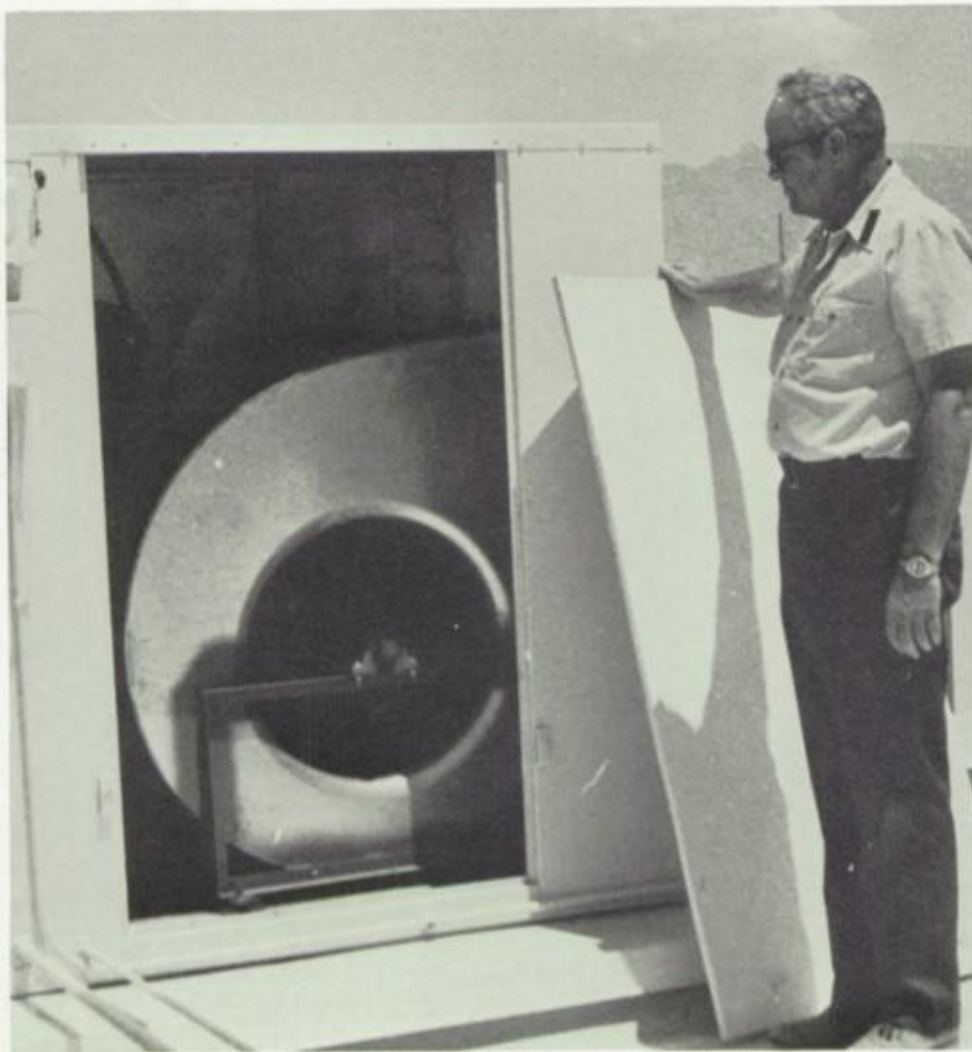
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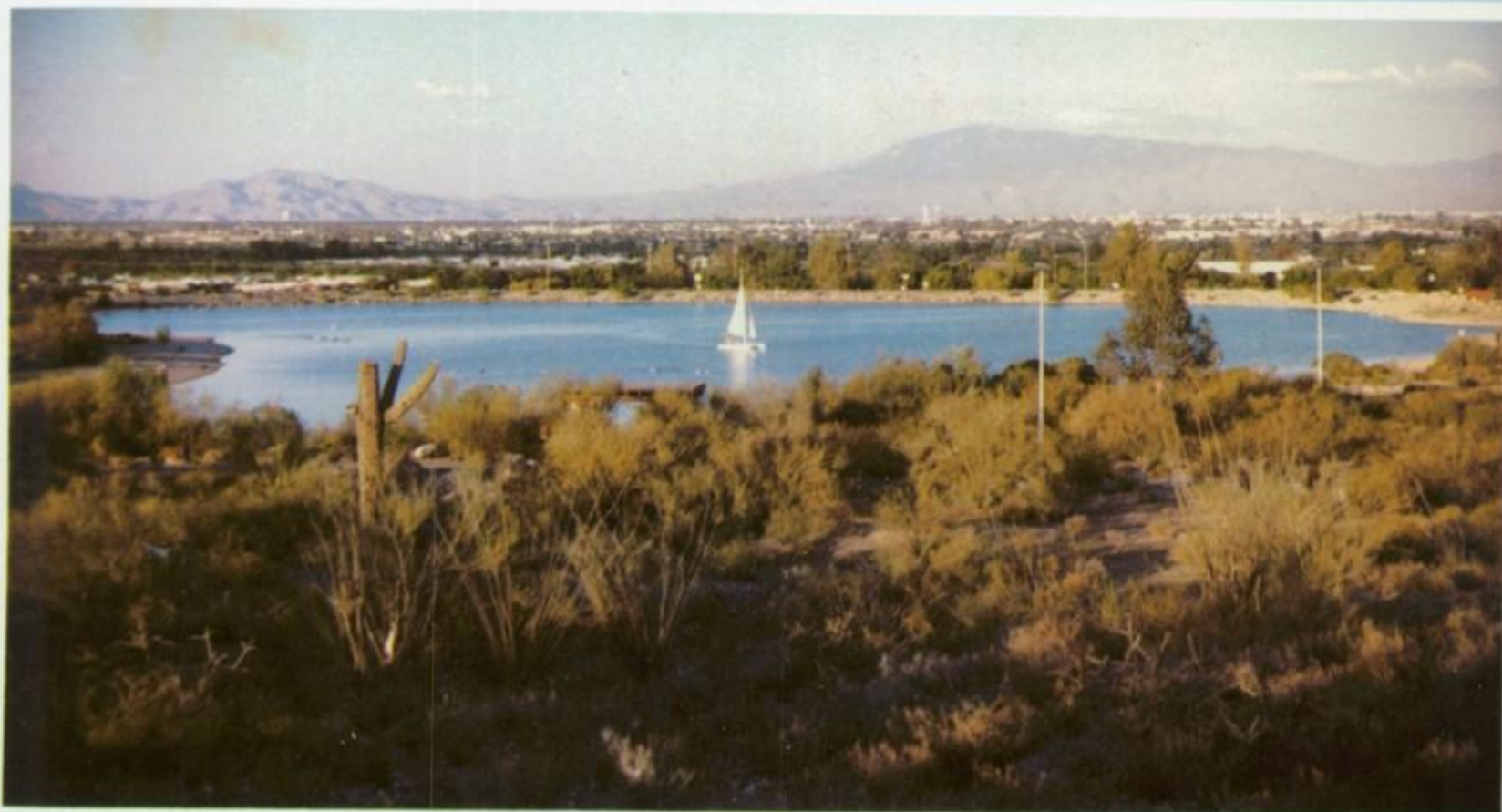


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1—John McCormick and Sandy Chacon demonstrate their dancing skills at the student body mixer. 2—John Martinez, Jesus Mendibles and Katrina Montaño participate in "Senior Slave Week." 3—Edward Patiño, Ricky Herrera, and Albert Sotelo improve their small engine in shop class. 4—During the first pep assembly, the freshmen were honored with a standing ovation. 5—Among Pueblo's improvements, engineer, Ed Weaver, examines the new cooling system. 6—Demonstrating spirit, principal, Robert Acuña, sets the tone at the first pep assembly.



Sam Valdovin 1



Shems Morabet 2

1—Kennedy Lake serves as a relaxing get-away for many of us. 2—Seniors show their pride at the first pep assembly as the year of the Blue Dragon is proclaimed. 3—Murals were painted to commemorate Pueblo's twenty-fifth anniversary. 4—Leo Glen watches his teammates during a crucial game. 5—Pueblo's drum corps shows the audience its style. 6—A mural on nearby Sixth Avenue depicts the southwestern man's changes.



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Pueblo People Show Variety

Pueblo's mighty Warrior mascot has been standing, looking over P.H.S. since the beginning of 1955. He's a strong, proud Warrior and is a symbol of our people.

Pueblo people came from a variety of backgrounds and cultures. They celebrated their pride and uniqueness at school or at nearby parks. Whether students were involved in athletics or relaxing, Warrior pride was "Looking Good."

—Sam Valdovin



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Sam Valdovin 6

And Now—On With El Dorado

On the first day of school most of the new students were nervous, and then started making friends. Nervousness was soon gone and new friends were made. Most students got involved in many school activities such as sports or just plain studying. The new school year had begun.

—Jerry Alfieri, Ernie Gonzales

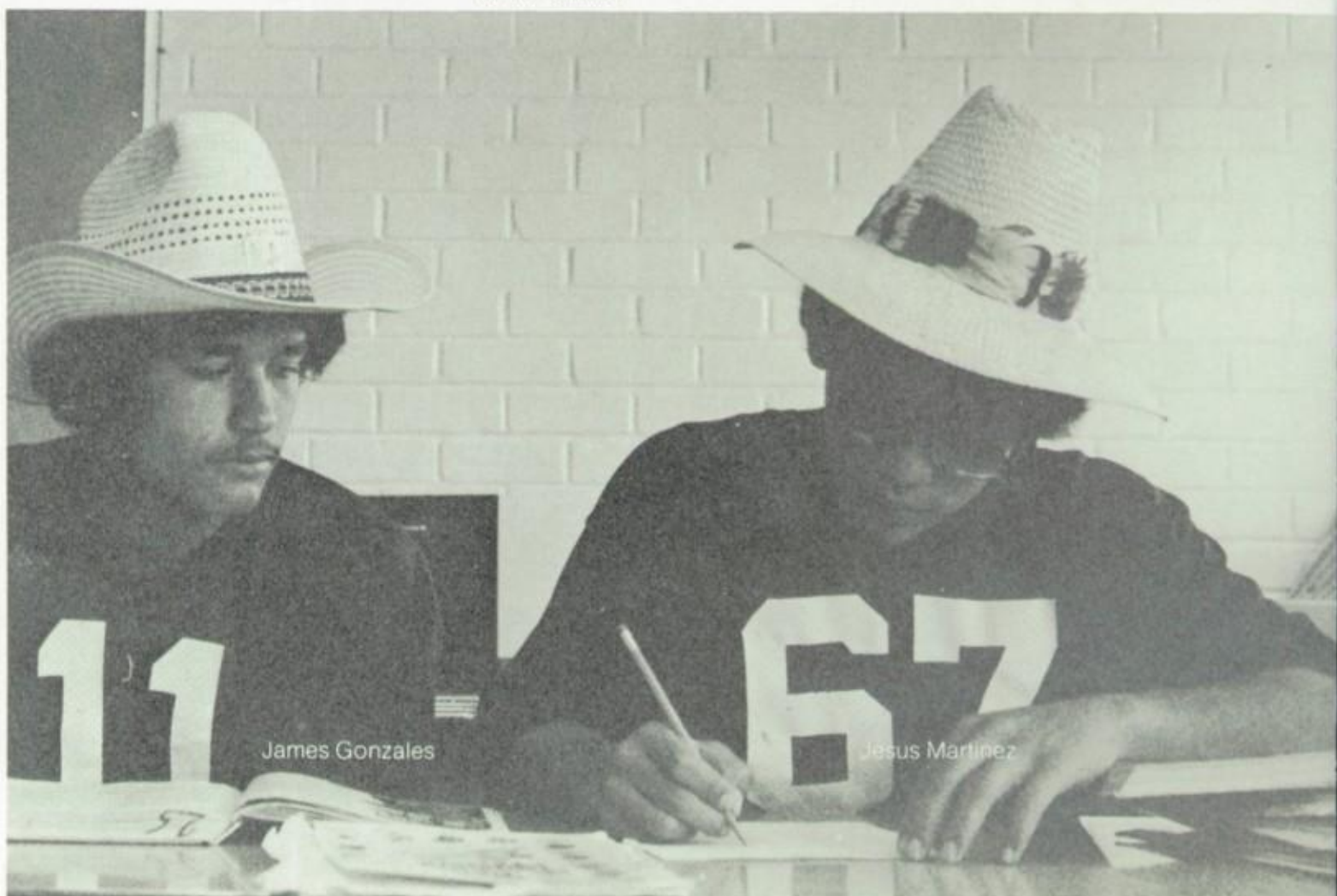


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"Roach" Gandara



James Gonzales

Jesus Martinez



EVENTS



Section Editor: Mary Ellen Valle



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Nathan Alcantar

Looking Good After 25 Years

Day after day or night after night for the past twenty-five years Pueblo students have been looking good. If it was off campus or on, cheering at pep assemblies, working in classes, sitting on top of cars talking to friends, or just plain sitting down at lunch time relaxing on the ole Pueblo grass, looking good just came naturally for them. Maybe that's why Pueblo High School has been going strong for twenty-five years.

—Donna Huckeba

1—*Hector Fimbres* passes the time strumming on his guitar while *Larry Salinas* listens. 2—Students look good while watching the fall pep assembly. 3—*Carmen Meranza* takes a break to discuss weekend plans. 4—*Manny Trevino* and *Edna Maldonado* enjoy their lunchbreak peacefully.



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Sam Valdovin

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D. Huckleba, J. Harvey, S. Manuel

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1—Tucson's skyline has changed over the last ten years. 2—Foot bridges connect the Community Center and La Placita. 3—A view of the city is from Kennedy Park. 4—Deserts surround Tucson and provide beautiful scenery. 5—The barrio centers in downtown Tucson. 6—Park View shopping center was among many new stores built. 7—The Alpha Beta chain entered Tucson with two new stores.





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From Small Presidio To Thriving City

Tucson grew larger, as each day went by. Streets were being repaved and widened. More people have settled here, so more houses and stores had to be built. During these years the desert has changed to housing and department stores. Desert recreation area surrounded the city.

Snowbirds flocked to Tucson because of its fine winter weather. Climate and culture were attractions.

"Home Box Office" came to Tucson to brighten up T.V. "HBO" is now called "super channel 5." HBO was on 24 hours a day. HBO featured movies, sports, concerts, and other special events.

—Jerry Alfieri and Cherie Dandurand



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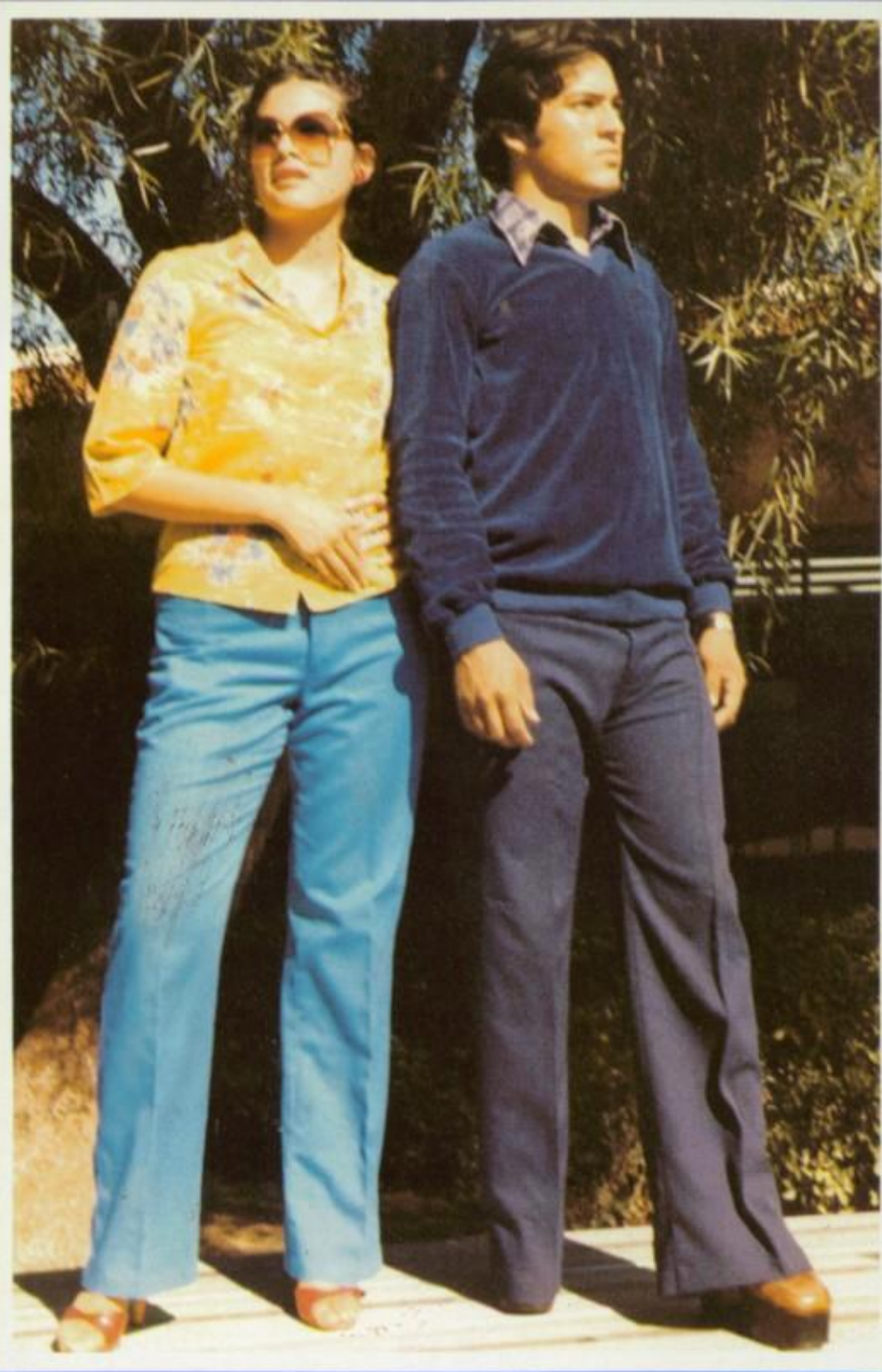
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1—"Looking Good" for the dance is always in style and *Jeri Mills* models "the dressy look." 2—1980 fall school fashions are modeled by *Jeri Mills*, *Melinda Martinez* and *Yolanda Hernandez*. 3—Back in style this year is the braided hair look shown by *Catalina Ruiz*. 4—Slit skirts are also in style as worn by senior, *Diane Fimbres*. 5—Students at Pueblo are into many 1980 fashions. 6—Velour sweaters and colorful shades are modeled by *Melinda Martinez*, and *Jose Castillo*. 7—"Looking Good" in this year's fashions are *Ken Thomas* and *Donald Thierry* as they model the "casual look." 8—Showing the "Baggy Look" is *Michelle Mesa*.



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Pueblo's Fashions Are "Looking Good"

When attending school, Pueblo High students went in STYLE! "Baggy Pants", "Casual Looks" and "Dressy Clothes" were in fashion. Female students were back with the braided hair look. These students found coming to school in fashionable attire the "in" thing to do. "Looking Good" made them feel proud of themselves. Pueblo High students, sure were "LOOKING GOOD" in 1980-81.

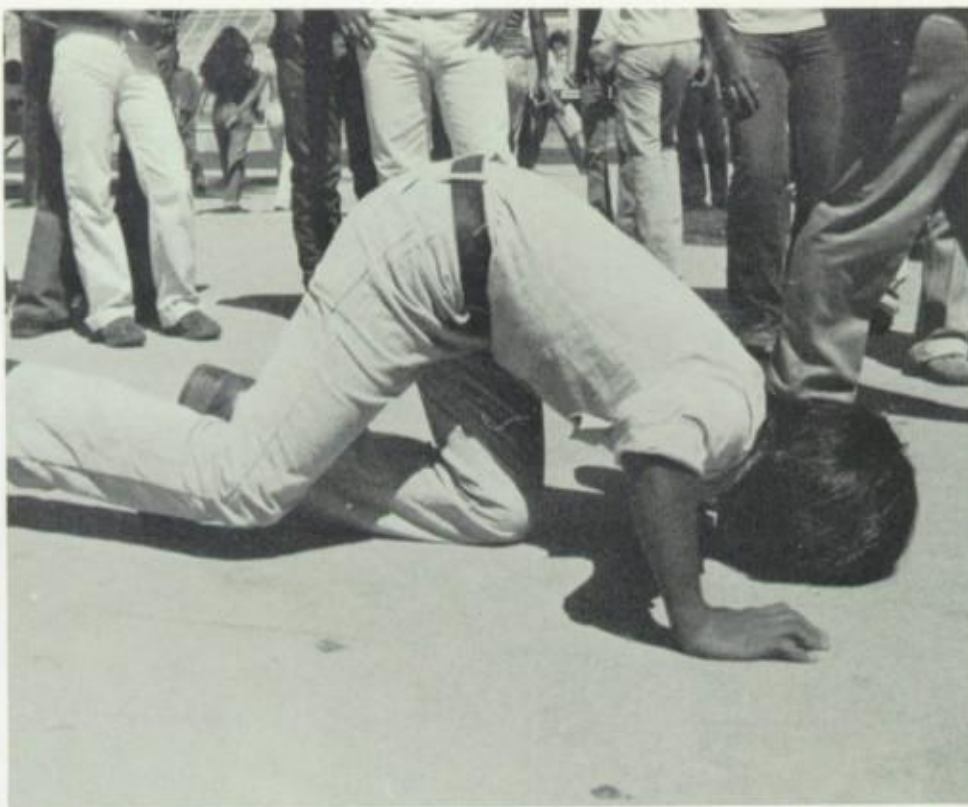
—Mary Ellen Valle and Arnulfo Palma.
Photos by Shems Morabet.



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Nathan Alcantar 1



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Ilona Hubert 3

1—One of the more popular stunts is making someone roll a pencil with their nose. 2—Pyramid power is shown real as life. 3—Senior Mary Ellen Valle "throws a freshman away." 4—Freshmen were shown doing different stunts by everyone. 5—Flag waving and hat wearing are all part of the fun. 6—Freshmen get "all tied up." 7—Some freshmen seem uninterested in getting involved.

—Cynthia Varelas, Sam Valdovin



Nathan Alcantar 4



Tradition As Popular As Before

Keeping a tradition alive is a hard thing to do, but at Pueblo, one seems as popular as ever. That is "freshman initiation" held during the week of September 8th. Running became a habit because of the things the freshmen were made to do. Oranges were put into boys' shirts and some freshmen were wrapped to trees with toilet paper by seniors. "It's all right and lots of fun," stated, *Bobby Caranza*, after it was all over. Senior, *Margie Vasques*, commented that, "It's just our way of welcoming freshmen to the Pueblo family."

—Sam Valdovin and Margie Vasques



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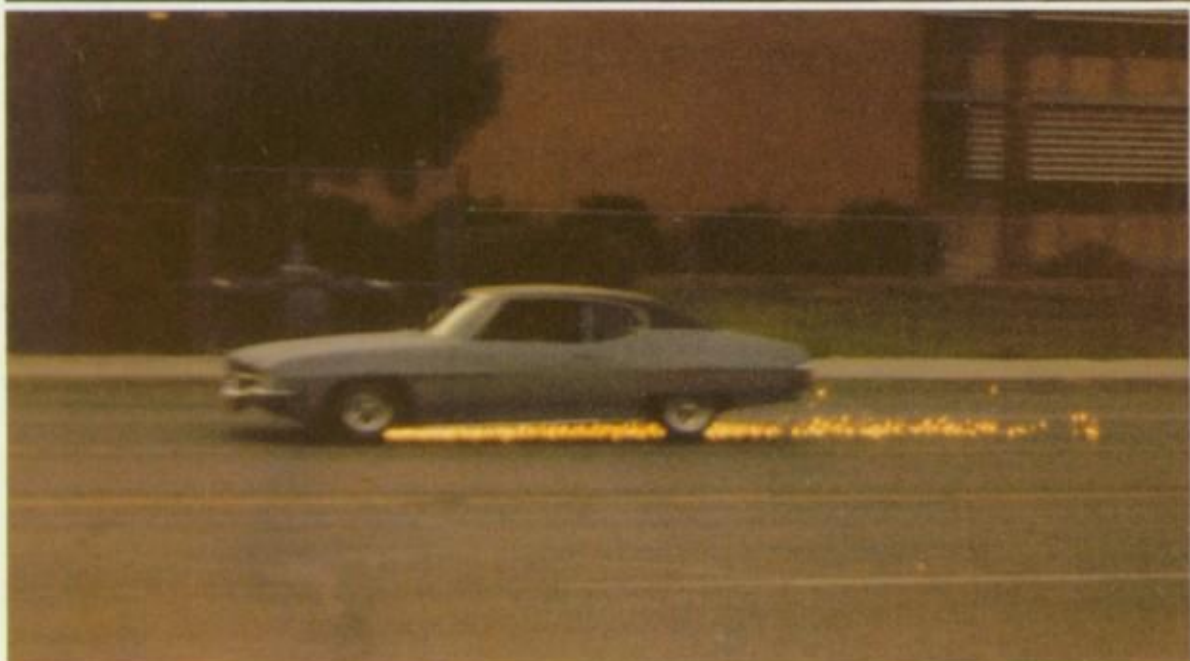
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Lowriders, 4-Wheelers, Hot Rods Dominate 6th

Scraping lowriders, screeching hot rods and high riding 4-wheelers dominated the Tucson car scene. The mountains around Tucson area provided a rugged terrain for 4-wheeling. (photo 1) Nearby dry riverbeds also served the same purpose. Low Rider magazine held its first annual car show at the TCC. (photo 3). Although hot rods were the minority on the southside, Speedway served as a long straight-a-way for the rubber burning cars. (photo 2)

—Sam Valdovin



"Roach" Gandara

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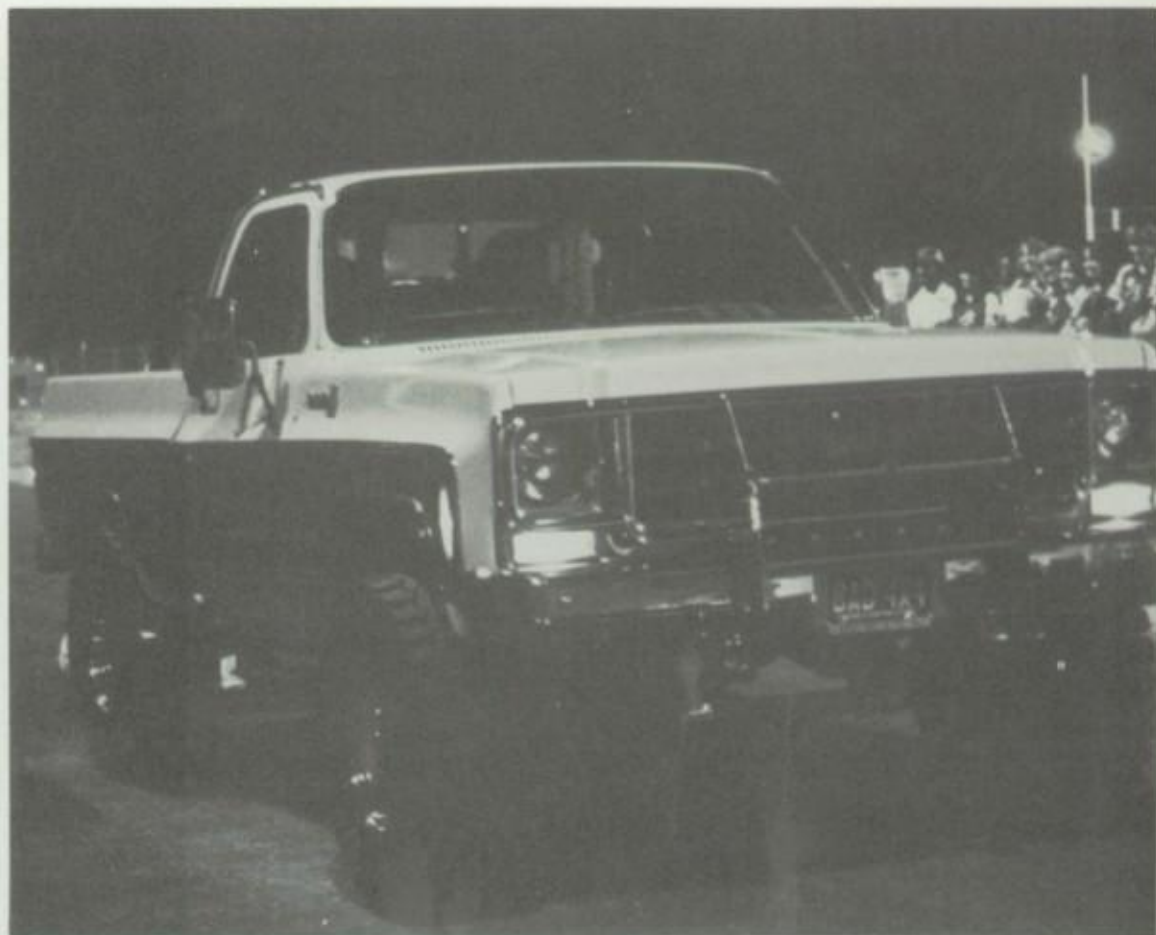


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1—Track star, *Reymundo Ruiz* and cheerleader, *Vivian Lopez* are homecoming candidates. 2—Pueblo Alumni willingly loans his four wheel drive (truck). 3—*Fred Serna* and *Maricela Figueroa* are among the candidates. 4—*John McCormick* and head cheerleader, *Jacque Starks* smile as they wait for the results.

Homecoming '80



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NATHAN ALCANTAR

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"Over the Rainbow" was the 1980 homecoming theme. During the homecoming there were some changes that took place. First of all, not just football players were nominated for king. There were five male candidates chosen from all school areas just like the five girls. These people were selected by senior class nominations. This was also the first time four wheel drives (trucks) were used to take the girls onto the field at halftime. Mrs. Velez helped Mrs. Milo organize the great job of getting the trucks and people together during the half-time. Homecoming was very successful as everyone waited in anticipation for the majesties crownings. James Gonzales and Terry Gastellum were chosen as king and queen from the student body. It was also successful in the fact that Pueblo beat Buena 35-27. Although Homecoming was a hit, there was some controversy about the band selection and that the dance after the game ended too soon.

—Margie Vasquez and Mary Garcia

5—James Gonzales and Terry Gastellum smile as they wait excitedly for the crowning of the majesties. 6—Juan Marquez and co-head, cheerleader, Barbara Mazon, are also among the candidates. 7—Presenting the 1980 homecoming king & queen are James Gonzales and Terry Gastellum.

FOOL AROUND

1—Warriors enjoy shooting pool at "Fool Around."
2—Hanging out in the school parking lot are Roberto Gamez, Daniel French, Patty Glass and Frank Cocio. 3—The City of Tucson seen from "A"-Mountain. 4—Gene Reid Park is a main hangout.



Shems Morabet

Hangouts Provide Fun, Activity

"Hanging Out" was what we all did during the weekends. Sixth Avenue and Speedway, Rodeo and Reid Parks, were the main hangouts. Hanging out in one place was hard to do all the time for different reasons. The South Tucson Police put a stop to people parking at United Market or Der Wienerschnitzel on 6th due to partying. At Reid Park, people turned out to meet friends, fight, and just sit on their cars. The traffic jams caused police to close the park before 10:30 P.M. Other hangouts around the town were at "Fool Around", Rodeo Park, the Apache Drive-In and just driving up and down 6th Avenue. Getting together with friends was the main purpose for hanging out.

—Diane Fimbres, Sam Valdovin



Photographers Expose Talents



Yvonne Aramburo



Robert Zarate



Roach Gandara



Yolanda Sinas



Daniel Gandara



Gilbert Alcaraz



Diane Carrillo

The taking, developing and printing of most of the photos in the '80-'81 yearbook was done by the students enrolled in photo-publications staff. This staff produced over 2000 pictures including group shots, but mostly candid. *Mr. Honcoop*, their adviser, felt these were among the best produced.

—Martha Sanchez

96 Rock, KHYT Provide Inexpensive Movie Deals

Going to the movies played a major part in many people's lives. KHYT sponsored a \$2.00 night at the Apache. 96 Rock did a similar thing at the Catalina but they were midnight movies of rock concerts. Other theaters also offered similar deals. "Stir Crazy" seemed to be the favorite movie at Pueblo.

—Sam Valdovin

Battle Between Rock And Soul

"Pat Benatar," "The Police," "Bruce Springsteen" and "Rush" are just a few of the more popular hard Rock favorites.

This was the year of double or live albums. "Heart" put out a two record set, one, was the greatest hits while the other was live. "Fleetwood Mac" and "Bruce Springsteen" were also among the double album players.

Album prices ranged from \$5.98 on up. 96 Rock offered "Rock and Roll" air force cards that gave \$1.00 off albums at Zips Records and Tapes.

At Pueblo, popular soul music included: "Boogie Body Land", "Burn Rubber on Me," "Don't Stop The Music," "Fantastic Voyage," "Freak to Freak," "Humpin'," "H's a Love Thing," "More Bounce to the Ounce," and "Your Love Takes Me Out."

1—The Apache was perhaps the most popular movie spot. 2—Although it was far away, Park Mall theatre attracted some movie goers. 3—The more popular radio stations. 4—El Dorado theatre had special deals as other theatres did. 5—Private Benjamin spun off a new t.v. series. 6—Ricki Reed was just one of many who had their own loud playing stereos.



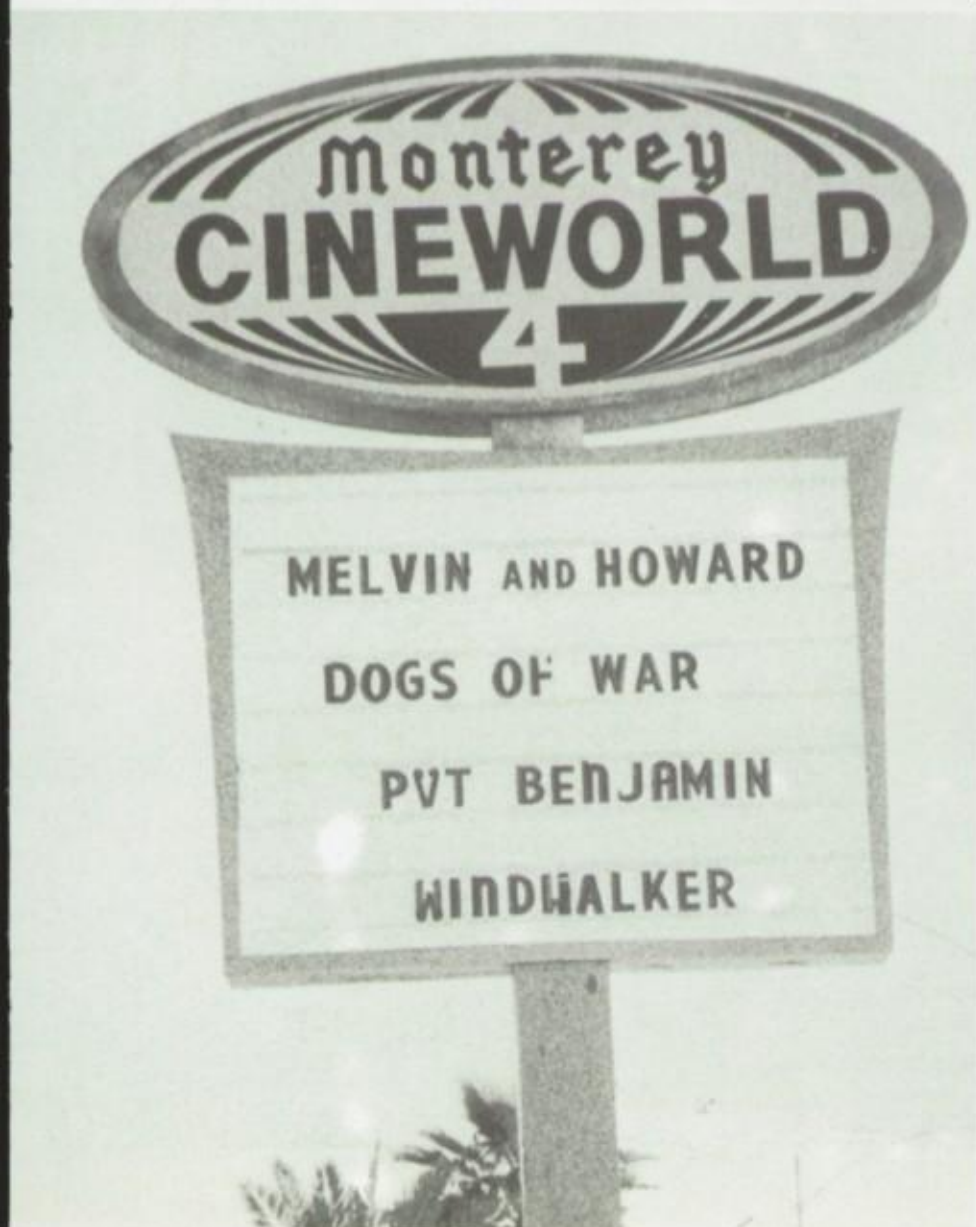
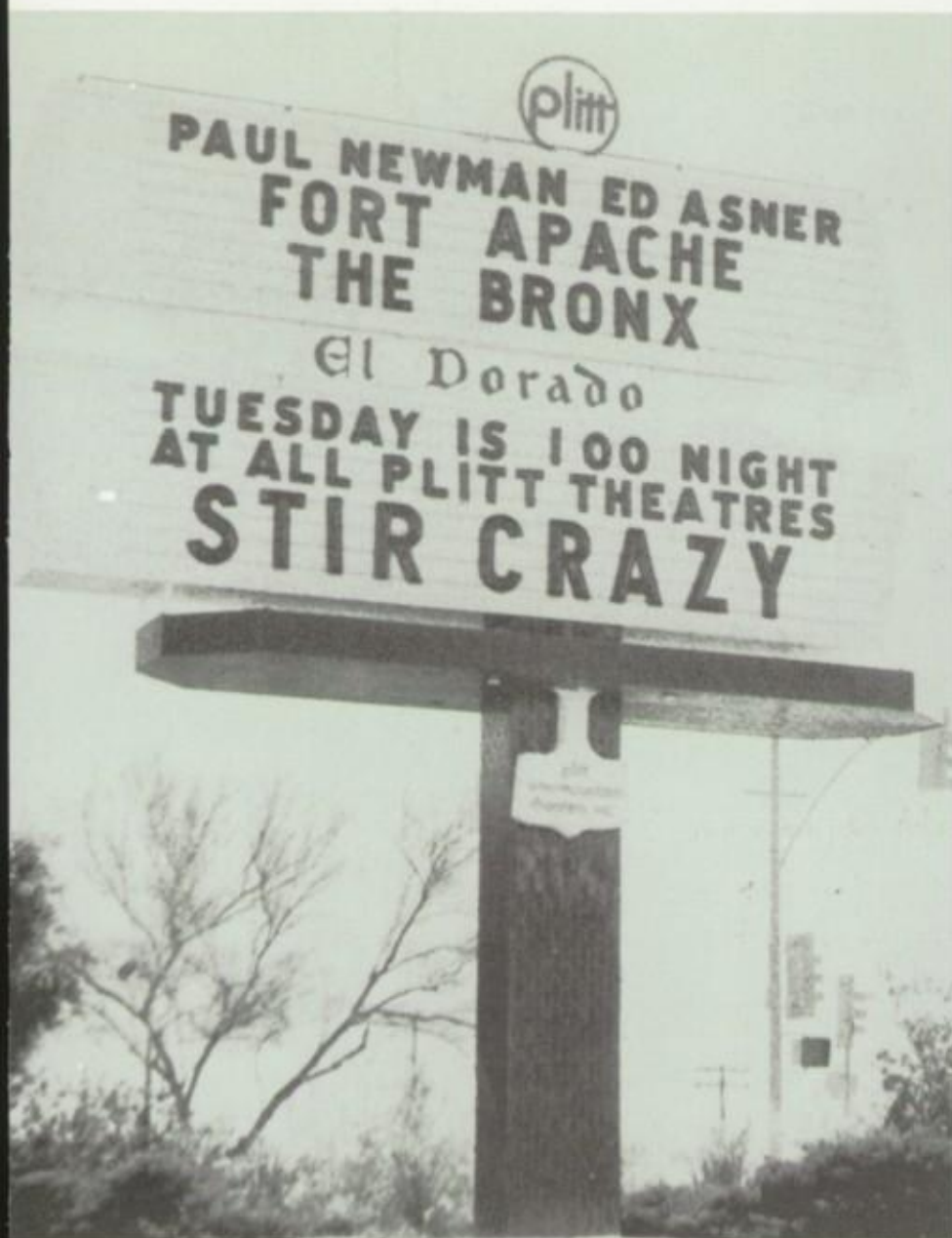
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... current events

Crises Shape Our Future

Many of the past year's headlines affected us in one way or another, from the Atlanta killings to the freedom of the 53 American hostages, headlines were strong.

Hostages Released

After 444 days of captivity the 53 Americans were freed. Hours before Ronald Reagan was to be inaugurated, then President Jimmy Carter, completed plans to unfreeze Iranian assets. After a brief stop in Wiesbaden, Germany, they were flown to West Point to be reunited with their families. President Reagan then gave them an official welcome home. As each ex-hostage returned to their hometowns, again, celebration broke out. A sense of pride was felt by everyone.



Tucson citizen—Manuel Miera



1—Lopez family give thanks for Jimmy's safe return. 2—From his last album, "Double Fantasy," John Lennon and Yoko Ono stand outside of their New York City apartment.

Reagan Elected

After President Reagan's election Americans were immediately affected. Reagan wanted to abolish the Department of Education. He also opposed abortion and wanted to reduce the massive growth of federal government. He opposed draft registration, too, since he believed that by making military service financially more attractive, it would boost recruitment, and that the only time to force military service on young people is during a national emergency. Also, Reagan wanted to see to it that youth work below minimum wage. In addition, he believed that the CETA program which gave jobs to economically disadvantaged youth should be cut.

Atlanta Killings

As of press time, 23 black children had been reported missing or killed in Atlanta. The city was in fear for their young to be on the streets day or night. Many of the victims had been asphyxiated. Throughout the country people united to raise funds to help the families of victims. President Reagan appropriated funds to help the city police force and FBI. Special task forces were set up to study the crimes round the clock.

John Lennon Shot

After a recording session, returning home, a "sick" fan approached John Lennon outside his New York City apartment and shot him dead. The world mourned and Lennon's music was heard on almost all radio stations. The Sunday after his death, Yoko Ono asked the world to pay a tribute of 10 silent minutes in his memory. Many observed this request in their own special way.

TUSD Budget Cuts

District budget cuts this year directly affected the Pueblo High School student body in that library services were curtailed, some classes were cancelled, counseling services were interrupted, and classroom supplies were limited.

Because of the budget cuts, Pueblo's librarians, teachers, and counselors alternated subbing, while keeping their regular jobs. Consequently, our library was often closed, and there was insufficient library help and counseling services.

Teachers also were affected by the budget cuts. For example, teachers Bill Gordon and Warren Essig were changed from regular teaching assignments to permanent substitutes. As a result, three French classes taught by Mr. Gordon were combined into two classes, and one of the two reading labs that he taught was cancelled. Mr. Essig had taught CETA and various business classes and they were distributed to other business teachers.

Departments had to limit ordering supplies to the five most needed items, which included anything outside of paper, staples, pencils, etc. The Xerox machine in the library was shut down as no printing fluid could be obtained. Lights were shut off in classrooms and hallways to save energy costs.

Polish Labor Unions

The word "solidarity" became a familiar word in Poland and the world. Nationwide labor strikes threatened the nation's economy and labor unions were recognized, threatening the communist dictatorship. The world kept an open eye on the Soviet Union to be sure they wouldn't invade the crisis stricken country.

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Fright for a day: Halloween

Sergeant Pepper, members of the Ku Klux Klan, here at Pueblo? Many students and staff members dressed in outrageous costumes for Halloween. Students and teachers showed their spirit, as promoted by Student Council. In addition to the costumes, the sophomore class held their annual Halloween party for the neighborhood children of pre-school to the 6th grade. Ms. Gallego, sophomore sponsor, said, "The Halloween party was very successful, we even had a haunted house this year with mummys, vampires, and an old cemetery. Dunkin Donuts donated 4 boxes of munchkins and Cox's Produce donated a box of apples for the apple-bobbing game. Halloween was fun for all at Pueblo.—Mary Ellen Valle, Jerri Alfieri, Ernie Gonzales



Donna Huckleba



Jose Valencia

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Jose Valencia

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Jose Valencia

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1—Students Wanda Howell, Rachel Camacho, Virginia Potter and Marcia Carrillo show spirit. 2—Librarian Burgess Needle dresses as Sergeant Pepper. 3—Ku "Klucks" Klan tries to get friendly with Margie Phifer, but she seems nervous.



Canned Food Helps Needy

This year, Pueblo's students were involved in a very successful can food drive. One hundred fifty baskets were delivered to families all over Tucson. The baskets contained varied canned goods, and frozen chickens donated by the Optimist Club along with fresh fruit donated by the President Fruit Stand. The food baskets were delivered on December 18th and 19th. Rosella Velez stated that the food drive was a worthwhile and meaningful tradition. In December the student body held a class contest for canned food. The senior class won as they donated 5,124 cans of food. Second place finishers were sophomores with 1,774 cans, while juniors finished in 3rd place with 644 cans. In last place were the freshmen with 602 cans.

—Mary Ellen Valle



1—Christine Gonzales and Barbara Mazon load cans on trucks going to needy families. 2—Waiting for the final can count are students Larry Cota, Frank Quevedo, and Freddy Sepulveda. 3—Helping with packing cans are seniors, Fred Serna, Sam Cuestas, and Armand Dunk.



GILBERT ALCARAZ



GILBERT ALCARAZ

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1—Santa Claus and his senior helper, *Sandy Chacon*, asks smiling child what he wants for X-mas. 2—X-mas party children play with gifts received. 3—*Lori Abeyta* covers a participant's eyes for "Pin the tail on the donkey" game.



GILBERT ALCARAZ

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Bringing The Spirit To Pueblo

When the Christmas season came around, Pueblo showed their spirit in a unique way. The chorus sponsored the traditional "Deck the Halls" door decorating contest. Each home-room paid a required fee to enter. Mrs. Lusteck's 1st period "Rings and Things" class took the top honors with their "a Star is Born" theme. Other rooms like Mrs. Beamer's advance art class had their own special theme remembering the hostages.

Other activities the warriors were involved in were Winter Royalties and the Christmas Dance sponsored by the student council. Ernie Norzagaray and Sandy Chacon were crowned Winter Royalty.

—Sam Valdovin



Nathan Alcantar

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Nathan Alcantar

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1—Winter Royalty for the 1980-81 school year are Sandy Chacon and Ernie Norzagaray. 2—"A Star is Born" is the theme of the winning X-mas door decoration contest won by Mrs. Lusteck's class for 2 year's in a row. 3—Mrs. Beamer's advance art class remembers the hostages.



Levy's



Shems Morsbet



Levy's

1. Performing as the father of Shems Morabet is Mr. Richard Gastellum, and next to bride, Shems, is Gabriel Romero, Alma Tena and Eddie Romero, other wedding participants. 2. Mr. Paul Acuna poses as the bride's father, while Jerri Mills, Frank Cocio, Beatrice Nunez and Robert Gamez are the wedding party. 3. Sandy Choaon and Fred Serna cut their wedding cake. 4. Sonia Leon, Ruth Granillo and Monica Pallanes were all responsible parents during the week when students nursed eggs. 5. Lucy Murillo stands next to "father" of Sandy Chacon, Oscar Valencia, and beside them are Fred Serna and Paul Moreno. 6. Steve Vargas, Juan Marquez, Nachie Martinez, Roberto Acuna, and Patricia Carpena have a toast to their new life together. 7. This is a variety of Baby Eggs dressed up and put in their cradles by their parents.

—Alma Tena





Rings & Things Holds 5th Annual Mock Weddings



This year the Rings & Things classes at Pueblo had the highest membership among the other programs related with home economics in District One. The class provided information for students on physical and mental health, parental life style roles, maturity responsibilities, and attitudes in different fields. The fifth annual mock weddings were held where one couple from each class of R/T got married. And they acted out roles of situations concerning problems that occur in real life with newly wedded couples. Eggs were distributed to students, representing newborn children in order to teach students responsibilities in parenthood.

—Alma Tena



Rodeo Spirit Hits Pueblo

At the Rodeo dance many people were dressed western, including the disc jockey, Pueblo student, *Joey Urena*.

Student Council members crowned the following Rodeo royalty representatives who were selected by student body. Freshman, *Sylvia Medrano*, was escorted by *Martin Green*, and sophomore, *Nina Corral* was escorted by *Roy Burr*. Junior, *Tilda Ragland* was escorted by *Dan Gibson* and senior, *Vero Diaz* was escorted by *Gabriel Molina*. Majesties were *Jose Rodriguez* and *Cira Lopez*.

In addition to participating at the dance, these majesties rode on the Rodeo Parade float on February 19, 1981 representing Pueblo High School during the Fiesta de los Vaqueros.



Levy's photos

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1. Cheerleaders march in parade. 2. Rodeo majesty Jose Rodriguez and escort, dance before parade. 3. Pueblo band performs during Rodeo parade. 4. Senior rodeo representative, Vero Diaz is escorted by Gabriel Molina. 5. Junior representative, Tilda Ragland is with escort, Dan Gibson. 6. Sophomore representative, Nina Corral stands with Roy Burr. 7. Freshman representative, Sylvia Medrano poses with escort, Martin Green. 8. Pueblo High is represented by a student council float at parade.

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Honor Society & Top 25



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Honor Society is a club for students that maintain a high academic standing. Although it is usually for juniors and seniors, sophomores are given consideration if their grade point average is up to standards. The students in the club have many activities besides having high academic standing.

1—Honor Society officers are: Nachie Martinez, Tracy Smith and Marion Woods. 2—Sponsor for the Honor Society is Mrs. Marie Morris. 3—Co-sponsor for the club, Mr. Hess, hands members an activity sheet. 4—Members of Honor Society are Bottom row: J. J. Castillo, Alicia Amaro, Nachie Martinez, Josie Amaro, Donna Short. 2nd row: Tracy Smith, Bernadette Montano, Anna Camacho, Jackie Barry, Gina Scopeletti, Ernestine Villa. 3rd row: Juan Marquez, Christine Gomez, Marion Woods, Rosie Fierros, Anna Maria Rodriguez, Joy Moshier. Top row: Roberto Murrieta, Yolanda Higuiera, Virginia Potter.



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Shems Morabet

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Nathan Alcantar



Josie Amaro



Johnny Castillo



Cindy Gabusi



Christina Gomez



Craig Head



Yolanda Higuera



Juan Marquez



Nachie Martinez



Sandra Martinez



Bernadette Montano



Diane Morgan



Armida Quiroz



Marilee Roell



Abian Rojas



Richard Ruiz



Donna Short



Tracy Smith



Sandra Valencia



Vivian Vega



Matilda Verdugo



Ernestine Villa



Micaela Villanueva



Rosella Vidal



Marion Woods

Top 25 students' are elected on academic and students activity participation. These students have earned the title by having a grade point average of no less than 3.4 during all their four years. In addition to high academic standings, they also must have participated in numerous student activities. These students made Pueblo "look good" during the school year. NOTE: Students in Top 25 are alphabetized and are not listed according to academic rank.

—Cynthia Ann Varelas

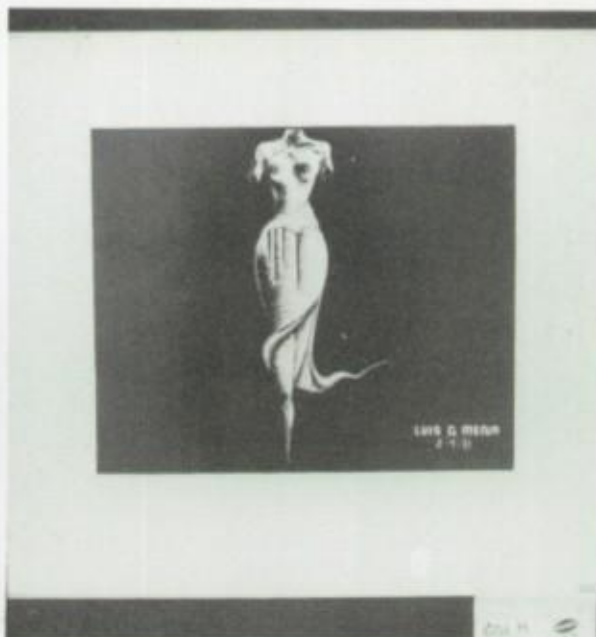
Top 25

Academic Students

Gold Keys Go To P. H. S. Artists

Blue ribbons and gold keys were awarded to Pueblo art students at the Scholastic Art Exhibit held at Park Mall. Luis Mena, won two gold keys and a blue ribbon in the pen-mixed media division. Shems Morabet won a gold key, blue ribbon and a cash award in the photography division. Joe Muniz, Ricardo Saldivar, Jose Quijada and Reuben Naranjo were also gold key winners. An all blue ribbon finalists exhibition went on display in Phoenix and then they traveled to New York City.

1—A blue ribbon was won by Luis Mena in the scratch board catagory. 2—Ray Olguin won a prize at the "low rider" bike show. 3—Ygnacio Herman, Jose Cordova, Albert Blankenship and Anthony Gonzales will represent Pueblo at Boys' state. 4—Shems Morabet accepts a cash award from Candid Wedding photography. 7—Luis Mena stands by one of his two gold key projects at Park Mall Exhibit.



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Raul Herrera

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Innocence



Gentle snow, blowing free
Thrashing waves upon the sea.
Autumn leaves, fall to the ground
Giant meadows, mute in sound
Shiny bright, when all was new
And butterflies swam in the

morning dew.

Now it's gone forever good-bye
Life has left, Sweet Death will cry
No children laugh, no children play
No grown-ups smile, the wise men say
Where has all the innocence gone?
It's time is up. A broken bond.

By Janet Gerakos

Storm



Concrete mask made of flesh
Covers the storm inside
Where a vicious wind and
A burning rose seem to collide
Making dust out of reason.
Their conflict building until
Everything within has turned numb
A fragile vase inside holding states of being
Finally breaks into many pieces
And the mask outside begins to crack
When the pain of the storm releases
The rain until the hurt eases.

By Ana Camacho



Loneliness the deep pain of sadness,
A desolate soul's absence of gladness
Meeting lost friends rewarded as a dream.
Memories of a loved one entwined with death.
Death, the dark bearer of eternal peace,
One that gives value to what life may mean.
Zest for life, which at its end takes one's breath.
And with Death's token man can only cease.

Loneliness can be a rich man's treasure
Famous feelings that man cannot measure,
Promises only spoken, not returned
Like a broken-heart's letters that are burned the
determined loser's friend—misery!
Ah Loneliness—immortalized thru history!

By Donna Short

Drama is . . .

Every Which Way But Boring

Drama 1980-81 season included dramatic plays as well as comedy drama. Drama students, directed by *Mr. Caslow* enjoyed and picked their own plays. Eight plays were performed including, "Our Town" and "Dark of the Moon." The drama department's outstanding set designers were *Maria Vasquez* and *Mark Brown*. Pueblo's long time drama coach *Mr. Caslow* felt that all of his actors were outstanding. Asked how well his students got along with him, he replied "Sure, why not? I love em!" —*Shems Morabet*

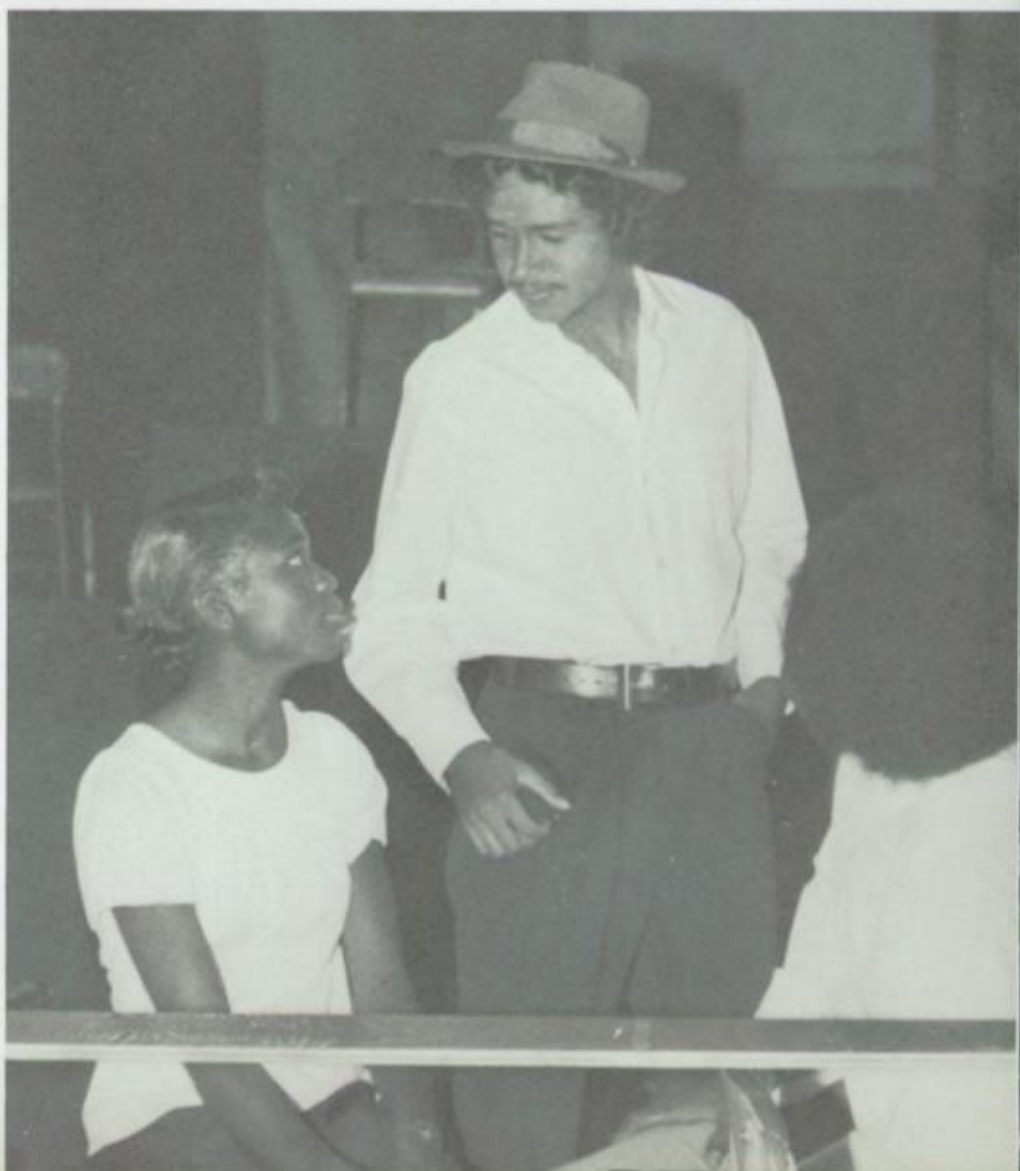


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1—The more serious side of *Frank Martinez* begins the church scene. 2—Singing praise in a scene from "Dark of the Moon" are *Maria Vasquez*, *Neveda Freeman*, *Annabelle Nunez*, *Gina Scopelite*, *Oralee Clayton*. 3—*Carlos Reed* talks to *Diane Morgan* and *Larry Starks* in a scene from "Our Town."

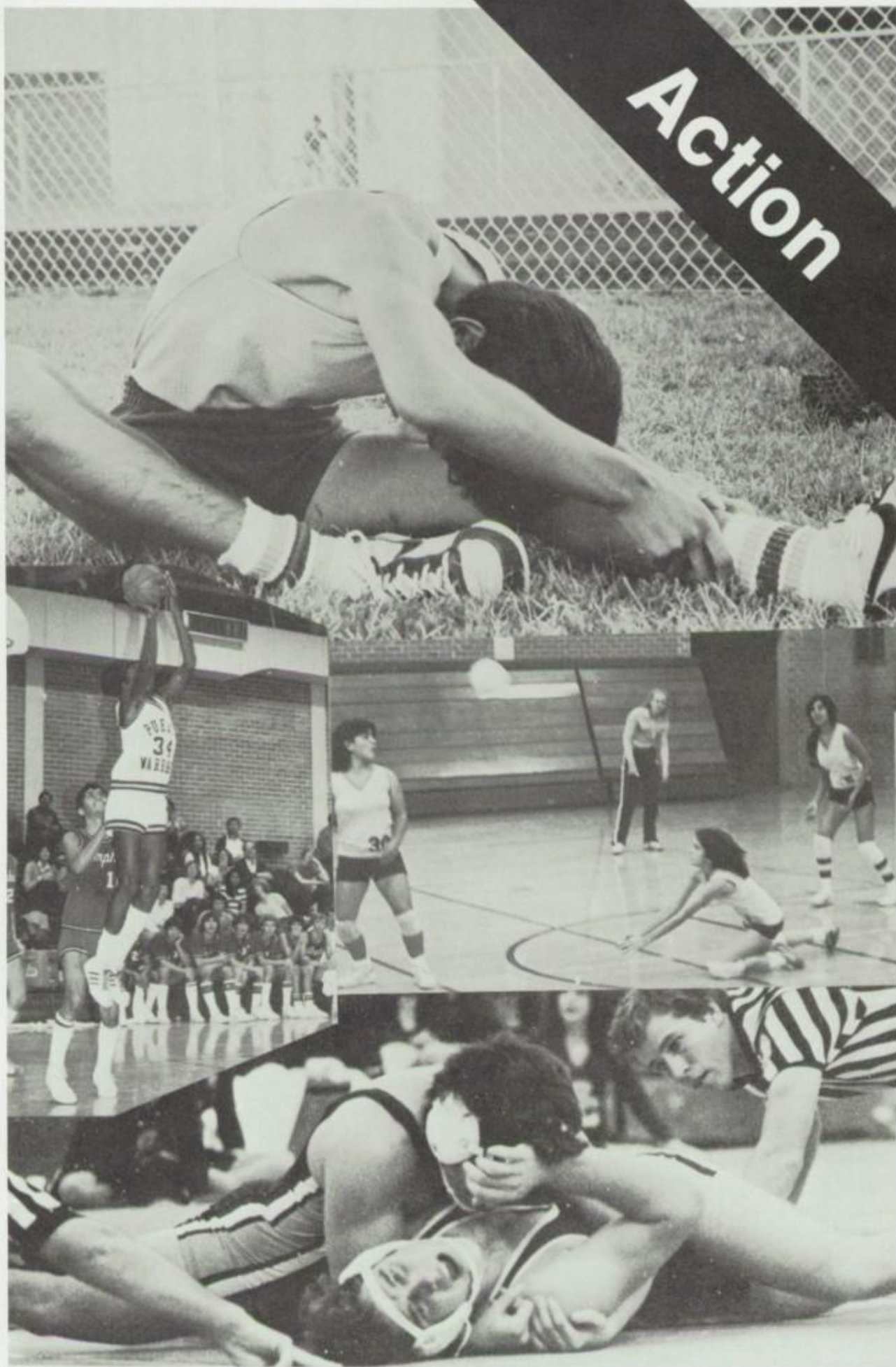


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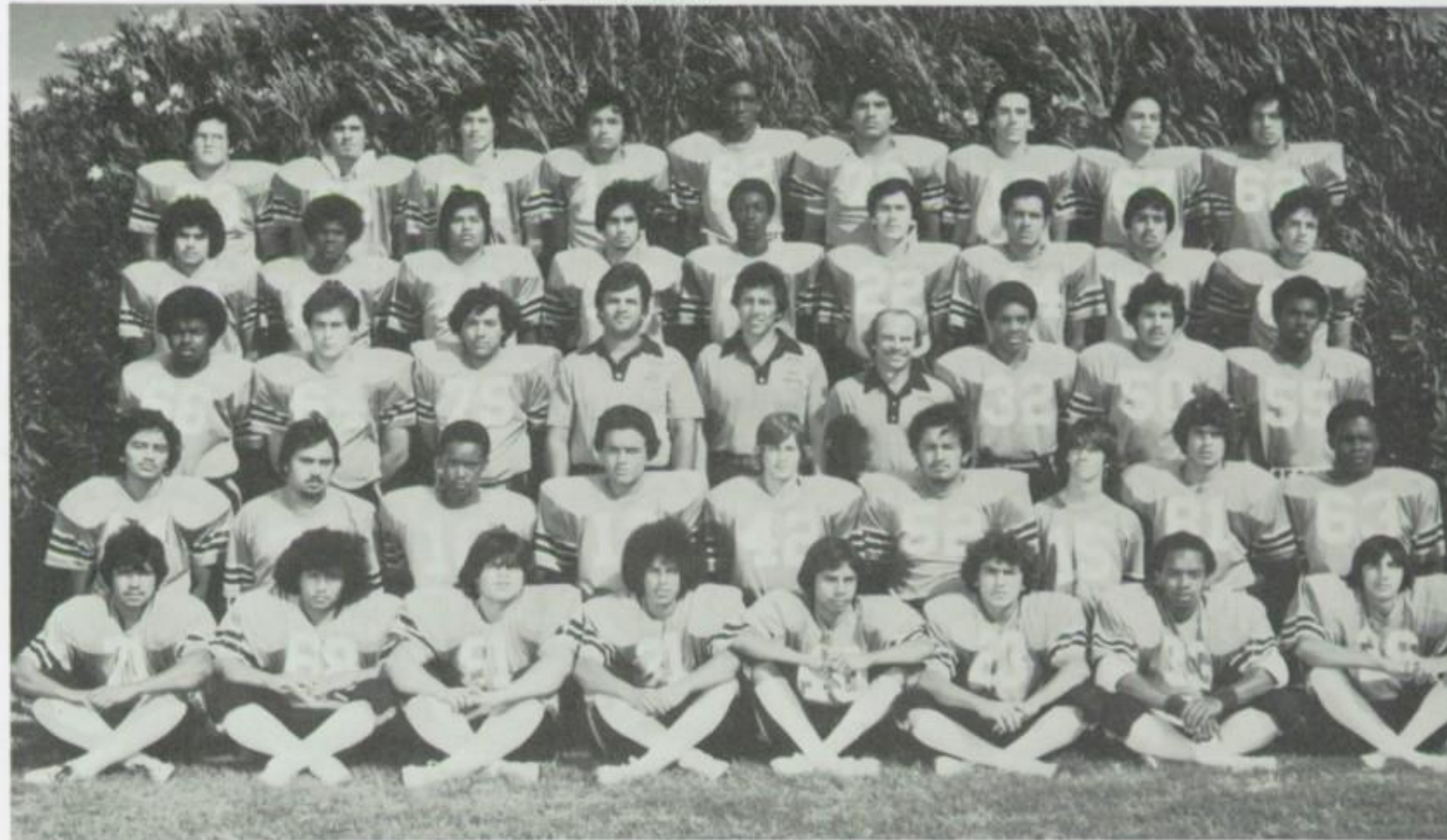
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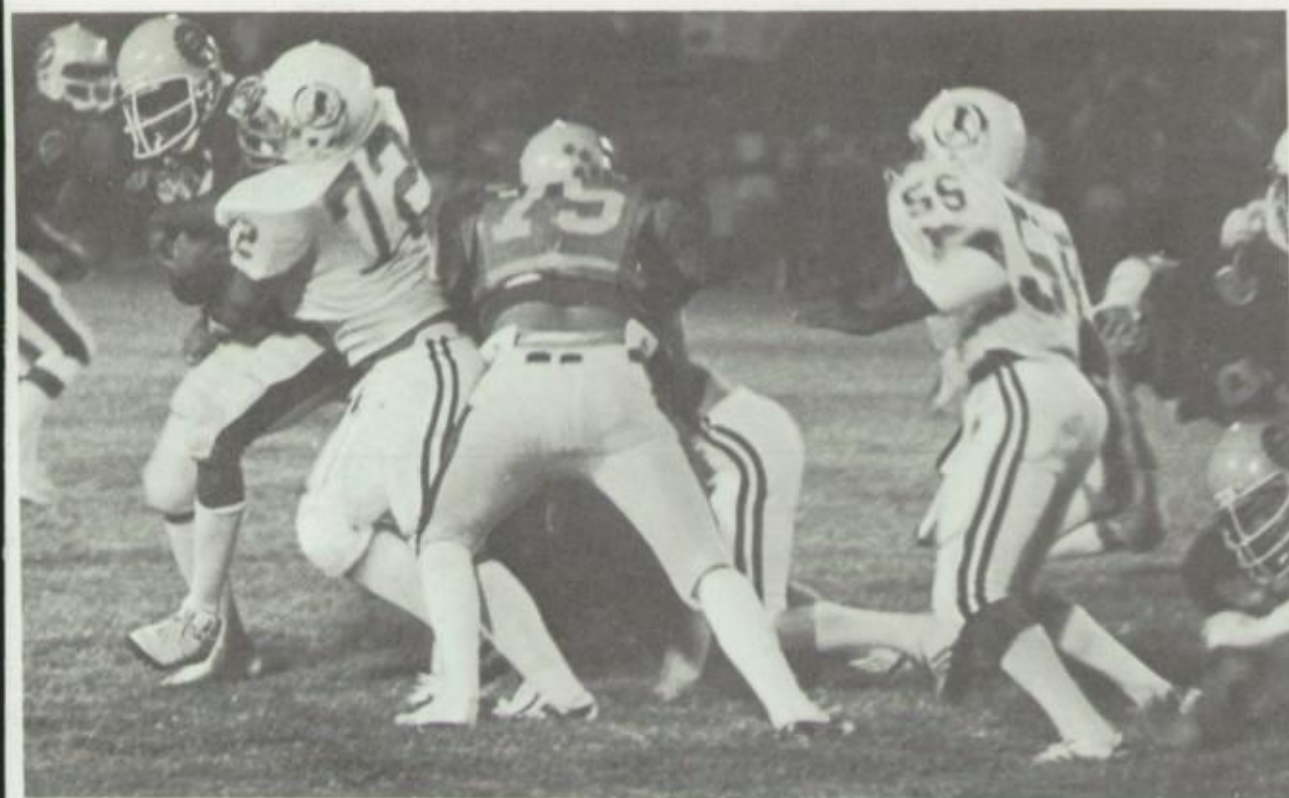
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Warriors Break Even

With only seven experienced players returning and a new head coach, the season ahead looked like a rough one. But the Warriors managed to win 5 of 10 games. "I felt the team worked very hard although the competition around town was tough. I felt the team record could have been 7-3", stated assistant coach, *Buddy Warnke*. The Warriors upset the Buena Colts near the end of the season to guarantee a play-off birth against Cholla which was lost 14-21. "We did an excellent job containing Cholla's offense throughout the game, but two plays by their *Vance Johnson* beat us.

—*Martha Sanchez*

1—Pueblo's defense stops a Sahauro Cougar in his tracks. 2—Warriors take a break during halftime. 3—*Louis Strong* looks for yardage. 4—The 1980-81 Varsity football members are in bottom row: *Richard Reed, Robert Zarate, Tommy Soto, Leo Bruce, Peter Gonzalez, Frank Quevedo, Louis Strong, Ray Salcido*. 2nd row: *Jose Cordova, Daniel French, Leo Glenn, Ray Grijalva, Henry Gonzales, Ruben Valdez*, Manager: *Paul Stevens, Gilbert Contreras, Carl Henderson*. 3rd row: *Sheldon Gordon, James Modesitt, Oscar Felix*, assistant coach *Gilbert Huerta*, head coach, *Saturino Santa Cruz*, assistant coach *Buddy Warnke, Mark Lennox, Ignacio Herman, Paul Henderson*. 4th row: *Tony Cisneros, Marcel Jeanisse, Reynaldo Obregon, Juan Marquez, Berry Morgan, Steve Vargas, Frank Meza, Art Fraijo, Fred Serna*. Top row: *Mario Martinez, Mario Galindo, Mark Romero, James Gonzales, Vince Dozier, Carlos Davila, John McCormick, Jesus Martinez, and Bobby Gamez*. 5—*Carlos Davila* tackles CDO ball carrier. 6—Pueblo's defense takes care of business.



Varsity Football

"It was a great game played by two good teams," added coach, *Santa Cruz*.

There were many Warriors who received awards for excellent performance on the field and *Vince Dozier* and *James Gonzales* both made the All-City team. *Steve Vargas* set two new P.H.S. records gaining 1,050 yards receiving and made 48 receptions which averaged 21.8 yards per reception. *Steve* also made the All-City and All-State teams. It was the great effort and hard work displayed by the inexperienced players that made the season successful.

—*Martha Sanchez*

1. Quarterback, *John McCormick* seeks open receiver. 2. *Louis Strong* receives hand-off. 3. *Steve Vargas* eludes CDO tackle. 4. Outstanding player is *Steve Vargas*, coach *Santa Cruz* watches the action from sidelines. 6. *Vince Dozier* and *James Modesitt* are proud Warriors after victory over Santa Rita. 7. Coach *Santa Cruz* discusses strategy with back-up quarterback, *James Gonzales*. 8. *James Gonzales* makes room for Mark Romero.



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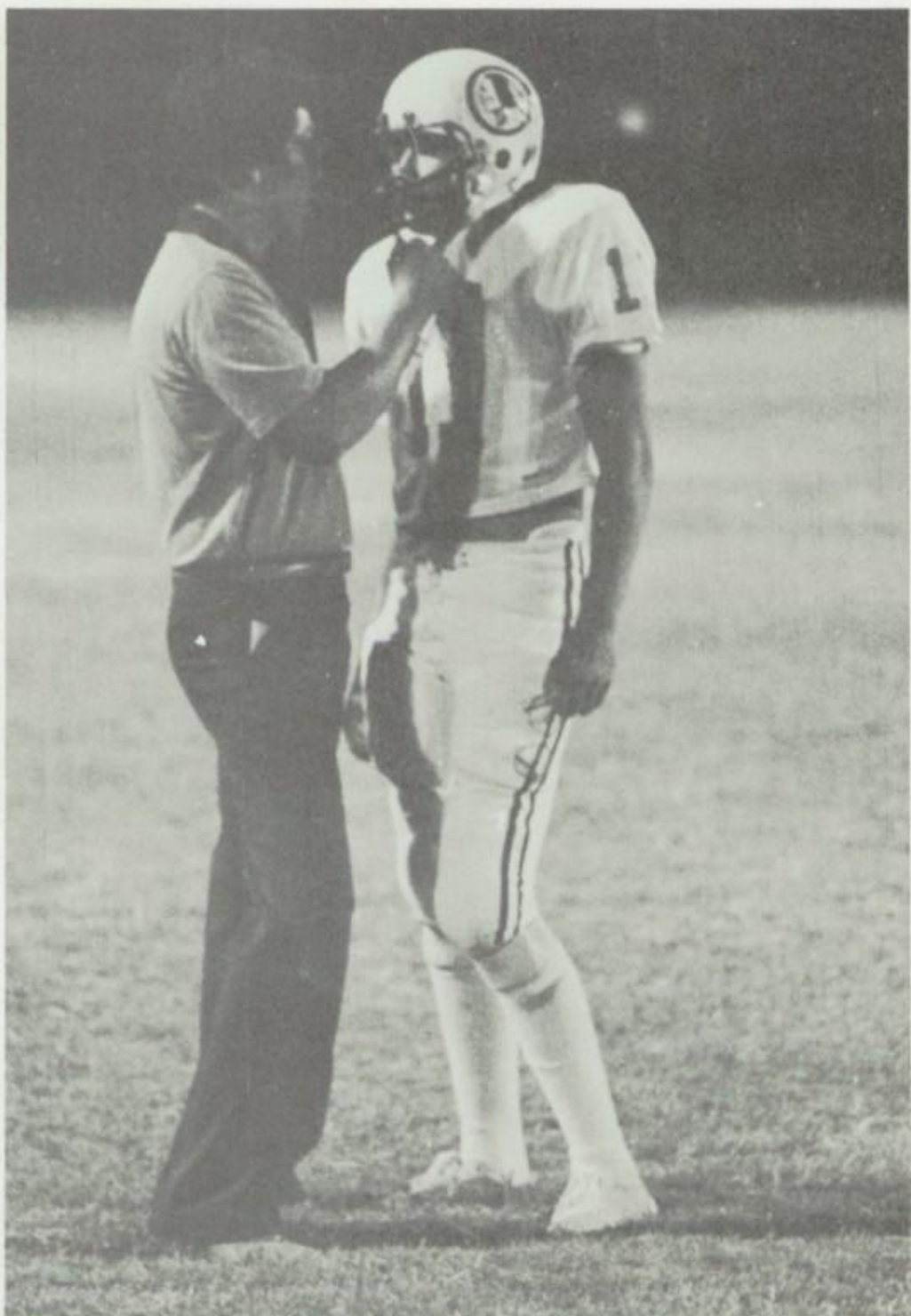
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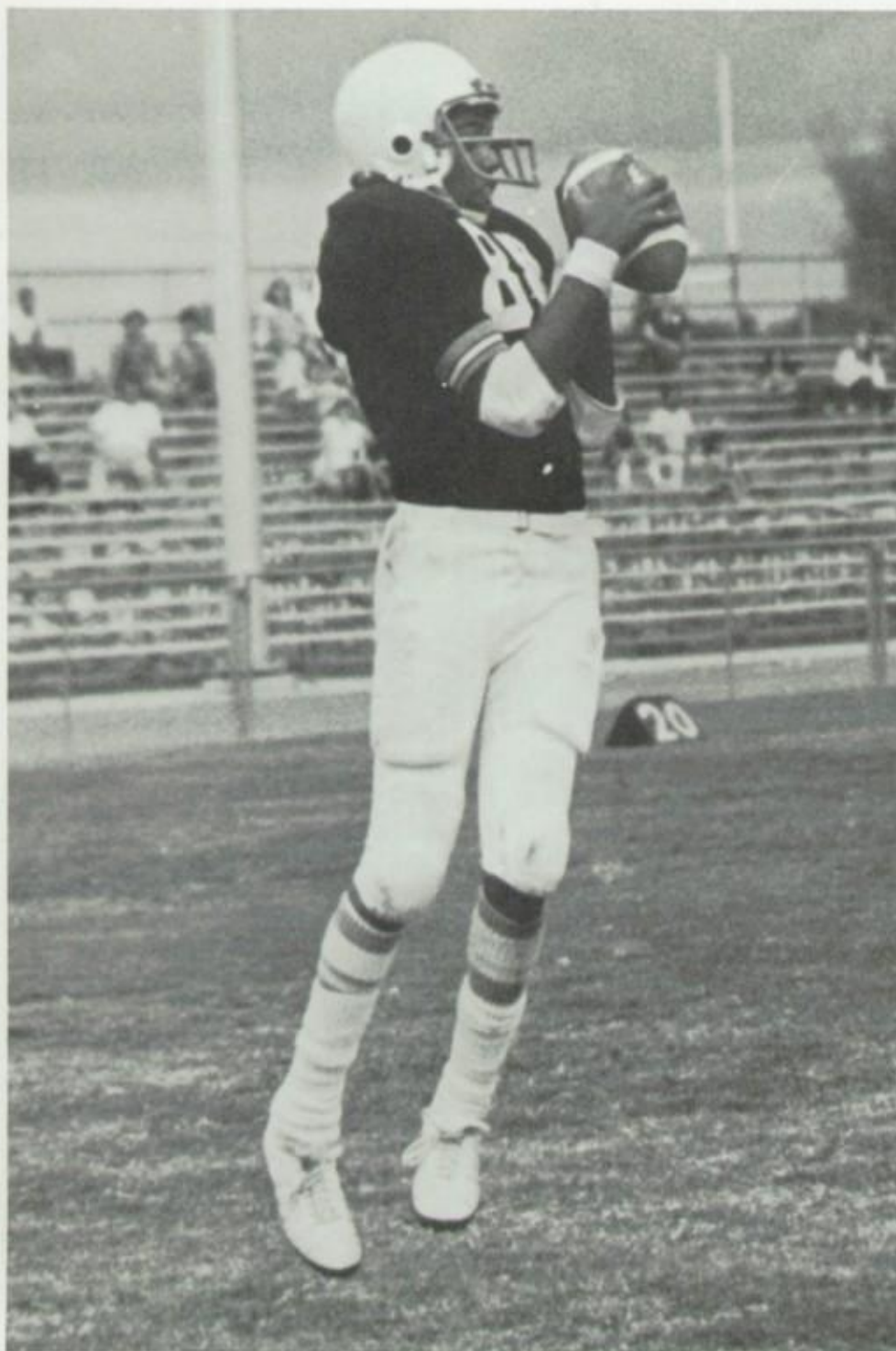
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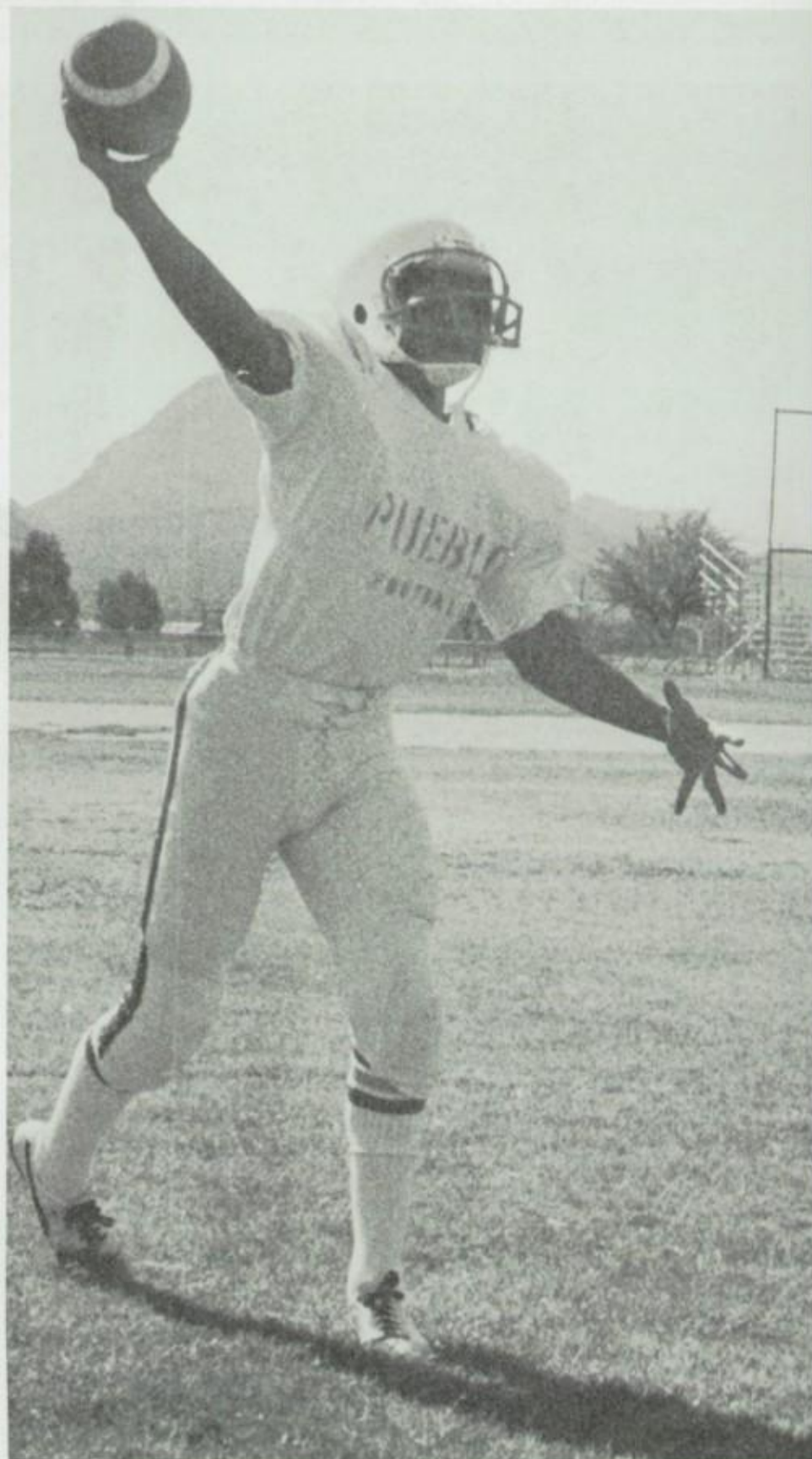


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1980 J.V. Scores

Pueblo 7	Sahuaro 31
Pueblo 14	Cholla 7
Pueblo 20	Tucson 6
Pueblo 20	Catalina 33
Pueblo 7	Sunnyside 74
Pueblo 20	Palo Verde 48
Pueblo 13	Santa Rita 34
Pueblo 21	Buena 42
2 Wins	6 Losses



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Injuries Tackle Junior Varsity

Junior Varsity began the football season with coach *Koppy*, and by the end of the season coaches *Sanchez* and *Wells* had assumed the coaching of the team. Even though the team members had physical talent, the injuries acquired during the season affected the team's season record of two wins and six losses. "People started quitting and getting hurt and this really hurt the team," stated *Alex Lopez*. The team's toughest opponent was Sunnyside High School. Outstanding back of the year was *Ted Pesqueira* and outstanding lineman of the year was *Manny Alvarez*.—*Martha Sanchez, Mary Valle*

1—Junior varsity, *Alex Lopez*, flags down pass. 2—Coach *Sanchez* looks over statistics. 3—Split-end *Willie Austin* attempts to out-run opponent. 4—Quarterback, *Rey Duran*, works on passes during practice. 5—Pueblo Buck smashes through his opponents with style. 6—Members of the 1980-81 J.V. football squad are: Bottom row: *Jacob Colmenero, Enrique Zarate, Jesus Martinez, Joe Duran, Peter King*. 2nd row: *Danny Torres, Arnold Obregon, Art Valenzuela, Steve Evans, Max Soriano, Haywood Betters, Jose Urquides, Ernie Olivas, Ray Duran*. 3rd row: *Coach Sanchez, Richard Powles, Robert Gonzales, Alfred Cuestas, Tony Valenzuela, Coach Wells, Roy Burr, Carlos Islas, Chris Robledo, Rick Ruiz, Coach Quihuis*. 4th row: *Steve Goodman, Ricky Gutierrez, Larry Starks, Joseph Betters, Martin Travino, Danny Ortiz, James Gable, Andre Quivers, Ricky Gonzales, Albert Armenta*. Top row: *Ernest Pesqueria, Paul Pedrosa, Joe Salazar, Paul Lucas, Alex Lopez, Willie Austin, Manny Alvarez, Eddie Arevalo, Ted Pesqueria*. 7—Practice drills perfect skills.

Frosh Work To Improve

Even though the freshman football team had a losing season, their spirit never sank. With the seasons' record being 1-7, coaches, *Brian Koppy* and *John Carrizosa* felt the team never gave up. *Manny Alvarado* was chosen as team captain. Coaches *Koppy* and *Carrizosa* watched the team's performance and decided the most valuable player was *Ray Bradford*. They also watched for the most improved player, and after many weeks, *Gerald Bracamonte* was chosen. Even with all their losses, *Peter Gonzales*, free safety, said, "The hardest team to play was Catalina.

—Cherie Dandurand

J.V.'s Gain Experience

Team inexperience, illness and injuries contributed to the Junior Varsity Softball's season record of the 12 losses out of 16 games. Captain *Margaret Ramos*, led the team in gaining experience.

In coach *Debra Bradley's* opinion, the most improved player was *Evelyn Matus* and *Marina Lopez* was the most valuable player. "Next year the team hopes to do better", added coach *Bradley*.

—Martha Sanchez

1—Ray Bradford with the ball, strives for a touchdown. 2—1980-81 freshmen football squad is top row: Michael Galvan, James Martinez, Jorge Arevalo, Arnulfo Rodriguez, Kenny Ramirez, Peter Paisano, Peter Padilla, Randy Lucero, Louis Huerta. 4th row: Manny Alvarado, George Enriques, Peter Gonzales, Mario Rodriguez, Greg Nish, Julian Ortiz, Mauricio Canez, Eddie Ortiz. 3rd row: Brian Koppy, Fernando Ugalde, Roy Caballero, Gerald Bracamonte, Joe Rodriguez, James Griffith, Leonard Escalante, Hugo Bruce, John Carrisoza. 2nd row: Abrian Gonzalez, Gabril Tapia, Brian Butler, Ramiro Ortiz, Danny Amaro, Pat Sherfield, Jerry Diaz, John Felix. Bottom row: Fernando Serna, Huberto Gamma, Tony Rodriguez, Anthony Grijalva, Jerry Martinez. 3—Avoiding a block, Ray Bradford punts the ball. 4—1980 J.V. Team consisted of the following; Bottom row: Evelyn Matus, Anadine Mesa, Marina Lopez, Corina Ahumada, Angela Walker. Top row: Diane Carrasco, Alberta Davila, Sonia Cupis, Elsa Ramirez, Margaret Ramos, coach Debra Bradley, Teresita Contreras, Lorena Moreno, Lucy Elenes, Eunice Ruiz. 5—Anadine Meza is ready to hit a home run. 6—Awaiting next pitch is Marina Lopez. 7—Corina Ahumada gets a jump on the ball.



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J.V. Softball

Pueblo	5	Catalina	11
Pueblo	0	CDO	2
Pueblo	2	Palo Verde	2
Pueblo	4	Buena	9
Pueblo	8	Sunnyside	12
Pueblo	5	Rincon	9
Pueblo	0	Cholla	16
Pueblo	2	Tucson	11
Pueblo	5	Santa Rita	11
Pueblo	13	Palo Verde	5
Pueblo	0	Buena	8
Pueblo	3	Sunnyside	3
Pueblo	5	Rincon	8
Pueblo	5	Cholla	4
Pueblo	8	Tucson	8
Pueblo	2	Santa Rita	7

Frosh Football

Pueblo	8	Tucson	22
Pueblo	16	Catalina	32
Pueblo	0	Santa Rita	33
Pueblo	6	Palo Verde	19
Pueblo	0	Sahuaro	29
Pueblo	0	Cholla	26
Pueblo	0	Buena	22
Pueblo	1	Sunnyside	0



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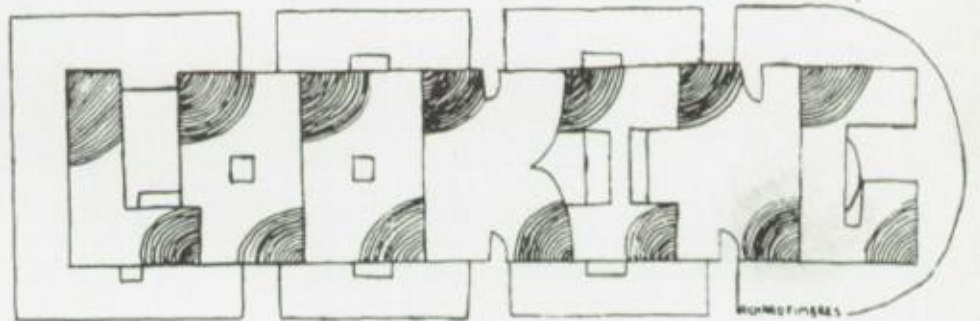
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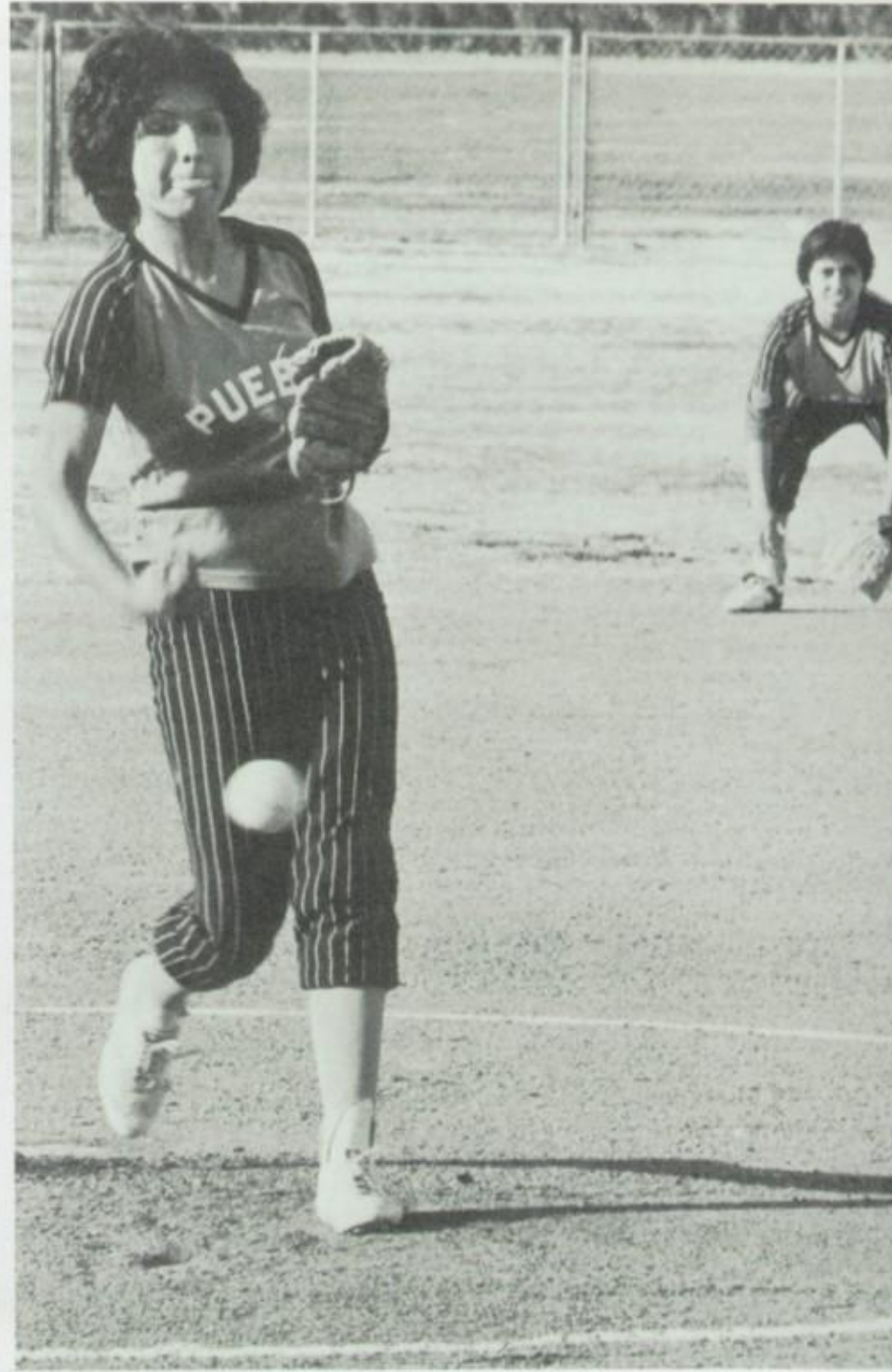
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Softball Program Improves

The season's record of 5 wins and 11 losses was the best record Pueblo's varsity softball team has ever had. "Buena was the most important victory for the program since it started," added coach Buddy Warnke. The varsity team was very young with only three graduating seniors and four sophomore starters. Due to better attitudes and experience, the program will eventually improve. Lack of hitting kept the team from winning close games. *Lori Hill* and *Rosie Fierros* were the most improved players. *Patty Castillo* was the most valuable player as she also had one of the highest batting averages. Pueblo's softball program was definitely "Looking Good!"

—*Martha Sanchez*



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1—*Delia Carbajal* stretches to make an out. 2—Getting a base hit is *Norma Duran*. 3—*Patty Castillo* pitches another strike while *Alma Miranda* awaits a hit. 4—Coach Warnke poses with his graduating seniors *Sandra Chacon*, *Vera Molina*, and *Pauline Duran*. 5—*Vera Molina* tags out sliding opponent. 6—Varsity team is excited after 2-1 win over Santa Rita. 7—*Martha Sanchez* slides at second base. 8—The 80-81 varsity softball team consists of, bottom row: *Martha Sanchez*, *Delia Carbajal*, *Rosie Fierros*, *Lori Hill*, *Yvette Mendoza*, *Angelica Ruiz*. 2nd row: *Norma Duran*, *Anna Martinez*, *Alma Miranda*, *Vera Molina*, *Margie Carrasco*. Top row: *Mary Pedroza* (mgr.) *Pauline Duran*, *Sandra Chacon*, Coach *Buddy Warnke*, *Patty Castillo*, and *Mary Scott*.

Harriers Are Competitive

Girls' cross country team, coached by *Mario Castro*, earned Pueblo seventh place in the Divisional meet. Captain *Vickie Tamayo*, led the team which included *Denise Alcaraz*, most valuable runner, and *Vivian Tamayo*, most improved runner, to a season finish of 9-8-1.

Although Pueblo's boys varsity cross country team was never able to get our best five runners together they placed ninth in Divisional's competition. This team, also coached by *Mr. Castro*, included team captain, *Raymond Ruiz*, most improved runner, *Frank Hawkins*. Their season's record was 3-15. Coach *Castro* also coached the boys J.V. cross country team. *Juan Herber* was the most valuable runner and *Jerry Alfieri* the most improved runner. There were five on the junior varsity squad and running against Santa Rita was the toughest.

Varsity runner, *Raymond Ruiz*, has proven to be not only an excellent athlete, but also an excellent student. He has been a four year member of the cross country and track team.—*Shems Morabet*

1—Kneeling are the J.V. team members: *Eugene Anaya*, *Jerry Alfieri*, *Joe Muniz*, *Brian Roell*, *Juan Herber*. 1980 varsity boys cross country are: top row: *Rene Camacho*, *Mike Lazo*, *Craig Robillard*, *Federico Ramirez*, *Frank Hawkins*, *Raymondo Ruiz*, *Ernie Dimas*, *Mark Dunk*. 2—Concentrating on keeping his pace is an important part of *Federico Ramirez's* running as he demonstrates. 3—*Jerry Alfieri* strives to pass other running opponents. 4—*Diana Hall* concentrates on keeping pace. 5—1980 varsity girls cross country are: *Vickie Tamayo*, *Denise Alcaraz*, *Vivian Tamayo*, *Liz Valdez*, *Diana Hall*, *Frances Saiz*, and *Olga Castro*. 6—Coach *Castro* gives pointers to harriers before race. 7—*Denise Alcaraz* concentrates before next race.



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Determination Key To Winning Season

Squaws improved after the season got under way because at first the team lost four matches before they beat Salpointe. The team ended the season with a second place finish after a loss to Palo Verde, their only AAA Southwest League loss. Also the team finished fifth in an invitational tournament when they came back to beat Tucson High and Buena after their loss to Sunnyside. At divisionals, Pueblo beat Rincon, but fell after their loss to Catalina where *Sandra Bonillas* and captain, *Diane Morgan*, were selected for the All-Tournament team. The team finished better than expected because of their dedication and determination to win. "We were one big family," added coach *Rosalie Wong*. Most improved player was, *Bernie Montano*, and team members selected for Pueblo's "Hall of Fame" were setter, *Sandra Bonillas*, and hitter, *Jolene Harris*. Most valuable player and hitter, *Diane Morgan*, received many other awards in her volleyball career at Pueblo in addition to making "Hall of Fame." —M. Sanchez



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1—Following through after setting the ball is *Mickey Graham*. 2—Teammates watch as *Jolene Harris* bump passes the ball to the setter. 3—Discussing strategy during break is *Chuni Vidal*, *Mickey Graham*, and *Diane Morgan*. 4—*Sandra Bonillas* sets the ball for hitter *Diane Morgan*. 5—*Diane Morgan* attempts to dink the ball over Tucson High's *Paula Dotson*'s block. 6—The 1980 varsity volleyball team are bottom row: *Cindy Gabusi*, *Sandra Bonillas*, *Mickey Graham*, *Josie Ochoa*, *Diane Morgan*. Top row: coach *Rosalie Wong*, *Jolene Harris*, *Clarrisa Canez*, *Chuni Vidal*, *Liza Barreras*, *Rhoda Busby*, and *Bernie Montano*.

J.V. Volleyball Learn Techniques

Captain of this seasons' B-level volleyball team was *Tiffany Howell*. Coach *Laura Hodges* stated that, "Our best victory was over Amphi." As the team participated in many matches, Coach *Hodges* discovered that *Tiffany* was the most improved player.

The team consisted of 16 hard-working players. Together, they pulled through the rough times of their defeats. The competition this year was tough for the beginners and even though their serves were their best points, they had a very slow season.

—*Robin Blake*

Participation Hurts Golf

Due to lack of participation and ability, the 1980-81 golf team had a disappointing season. Main problems encountered were the lack of participation on the students part.

Coach *Leslie Niel* announced *Tony Morelos* as the most improved player.

—*Sam Valdovin*

1—*Tiffany Howell* leaps to hit the ball while *Joann Leon* and *Margaret Ramos* stand by. 2—B-level team is; Bottom row: *Chris Sanchez*, *Maria Santos*, *Ernestina Ochoa*, *Martha Sanchez*. Middle row: *Lorena Moreno*, *Sally Rico*, *Kimmy Trimmer*, *Sonia Cupis*, *Manisha Harris*. Top row: *Rosemary Mesa*, *Joann Leon*, *Sandra Garcia*, *Tiffany Howell*, *Margaret Ramos*, and *Jennifer Ginn*. 3—In a match against CDO, *Gilbert Moya* tees off. 4—*Tony Peralta* gets caught in the sand trap. 5—After being caught in the sand trap, *Brad Epperson* successfully gets out. 6—Golf coach, *Leslie Niel*, actively participated in matches.



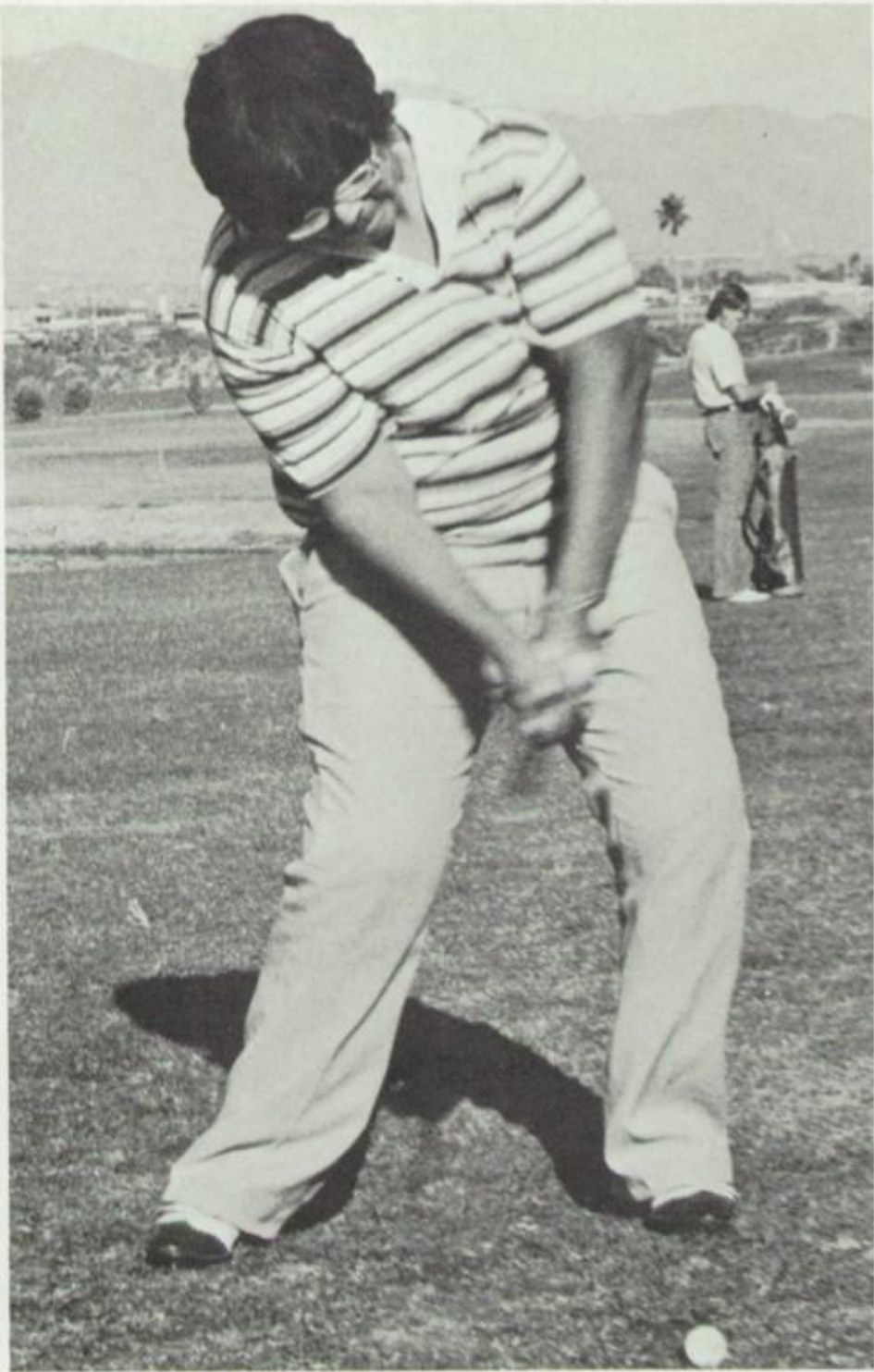
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J.V. Volleyball

Pueblo	0	Sabino	2
Pueblo	2	Amphi	1
Pueblo	0	Sahuaro	2
Pueblo	0	Catalina	2
Pueblo	2	Salpointe	0
Pueblo	0	Rincon	2
Pueblo	1	Tucson	2
Pueblo	0	Santa Rita	2
Pueblo	1	Palo Verde	2
Pueblo	1	Buena	2
Pueblo	2	Sunnyside	0
Pueblo	1	Cholla	2



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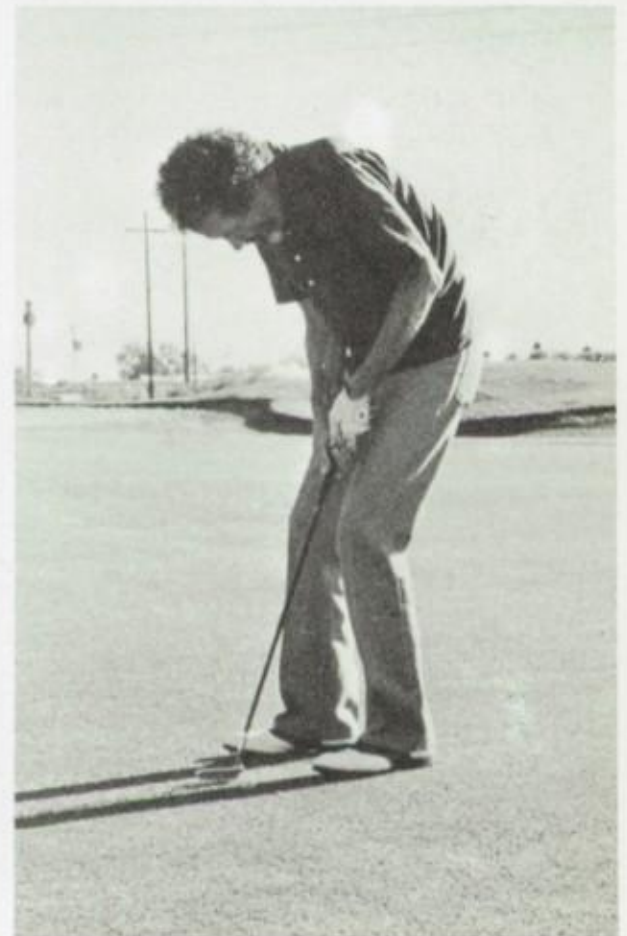


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Warriors Over-Come Forfeits

Champions at Christmas tournament and a fourth place finish in league play were some of the accomplishments of the varsity basketball team under new head coach, *Barry O'Rourke*. Pueblo had to forfeit eight non-league games due to an ineligible player, but speed, jumping, and a good attitude enabled the team to come back to win 8 of their last 15 games. The Warriors lost to Sahuaro in the first round at divisionals to end the season and any hope for the state title. Most improved player was *James Stoglin*, and most valuable player was *Dan Gibson*, the team captain. Coach *O'Rourke* feels next year's team will do a good job because he has three returning starters and a good group coming up from junior varsity squad. *O'Rourke* concluded with saying, "I had a fine bunch of young men who worked extremely hard."

—Martha Sanchez

1. *Vince Dozier* attempts to pass. 2. *David Jackson* shoots a free throw. 3. *Dan Gibson* goes up for a jump shot. 4. 1980-81 varsity basketball consisted of bottom row: *James Stoglin*, *Richie McDaniels*, *Gilbert Cordero*, *Willie Austin*, top row: managers *Paul Stevens*, *Eric Nesbitt*, *Carmelo Padilla*, *Tom Thomas*, *Pat Gibson*, *Vince Dozier*, *Dan Gibson*, *David Jackson*, *John McCormick*, trainer *Tim Madden*, and coach *Barry O'Rourke*.



J.V.'s Strength Shows Talent

This year's J.V. boys basketball team coached by *Jon Holstrom* had a very successful season with a record of 15-3. Mr. Holstrom said that the team's strong points were its defense and balanced scoring while its weak point was the lack of height of the players in general. The team's most valuable player was *Alex Lopez* with an average of 17.5 points per game. Leading rebounders were *Alex Lopez* and *Carlos Lozoya*, while its most improved player was *Alfonso Ummel*.

—*Martha Sanchez*

Frosh Beat Buena, Rincon

Freshman basketball team had a disappointing season as they dropped 14 of 16 games. Victories were over Buena and Rincon. *Pete Sherfield* was the most valuable player averaging 10 points per game. Most improved players were *Ramirino Ortiz* and *Ricardo Fernandez* who led the team in rebounds. Coach *Gary Crane* states the team did not execute in games what they had learned in practice.

—*Martha Sanchez*

1—Freshman and J.V. players go up for a Jumpball during blue and blue game. 2—Junior Varsity team members are: Bottom Row: *Manny Garcia, Robert Escalante, Abe Mendoza, Alfonso Ummel, Rey Duran, Gus Carranza*. Top Row: (manager) *Abel Ortiz, Larry Starks, Joe Stoglin, Juan Pallanes, Paul Lucas, Alex Lopez, Carlos Lazoya, Mike Dozier*, and coach *Jon Holstrom*. 3—*Joe Stoglin* goes up for a lay-up. Frosh Basketball players are: Bottom Row: Manager, *Perry Hubert, Roy Caballero, Manny Alvarado*. Top Row: Coach *Gary Crane, Miguel Molina, Ramiro Ortiz, Pete Sherfield, Donald Williams, Bernard Bradford, Greg Nigh, Richard Fernandez, Richard Garcia, Jose Garcia, Archie Handy, Russell Ellis, Fred Stricklin, Kirk Molett*. 5—*Joe Stoglin* shoots.



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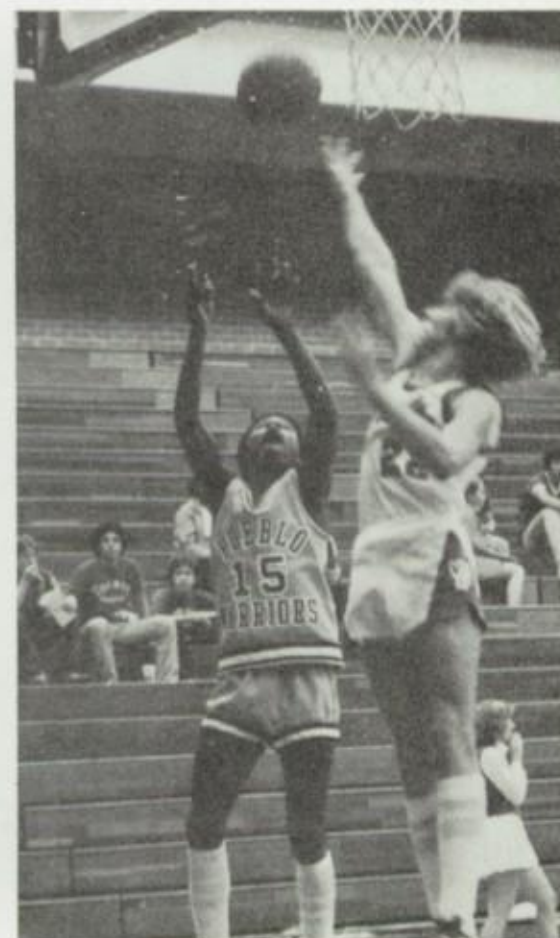
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Pueblo	27	CDO	43	Pueblo	52	Salpointe	47
Pueblo	27	Sahuaro	63	Pueblo	55	CDO	47
Pueblo	43	Catalina	57	Pueblo	53	Sahuaro	48
Pueblo	27	Sabino	41	Pueblo	59	Catalina	41
Pueblo	37	Amphi	45	Pueblo	39	Sabino	28
Pueblo	61	Buena	60	Pueblo	53	Amphi	42
Pueblo	38	Tucson	56	Pueblo	59	Buena	43
Pueblo	35	Cholla	56	Pueblo	47	Tucson	41
Pueblo	39	Sunnyside	47	Pueblo	49	Cholla	53
Pueblo	13	Santa Rita	40	Pueblo	61	Sunnyside	42
Pueblo	43	Palo Verde	59	Pueblo	39	Santa Rita	37
Pueblo	40	Buena	68	Pueblo	49	Palo Verde	37
Pueblo	31	Tucson	67	Pueblo	50	Buena	33
Pueblo	28	Rincon	48	Pueblo	50	Tucson	51
Pueblo	34	Cholla	68	Pueblo	50	Rincon	49
Pueblo	27	Rincon	26	Pueblo	53	Cholla	45
				Pueblo	46	Sunnyside	54
				Pueblo	53	Palo Verde	42



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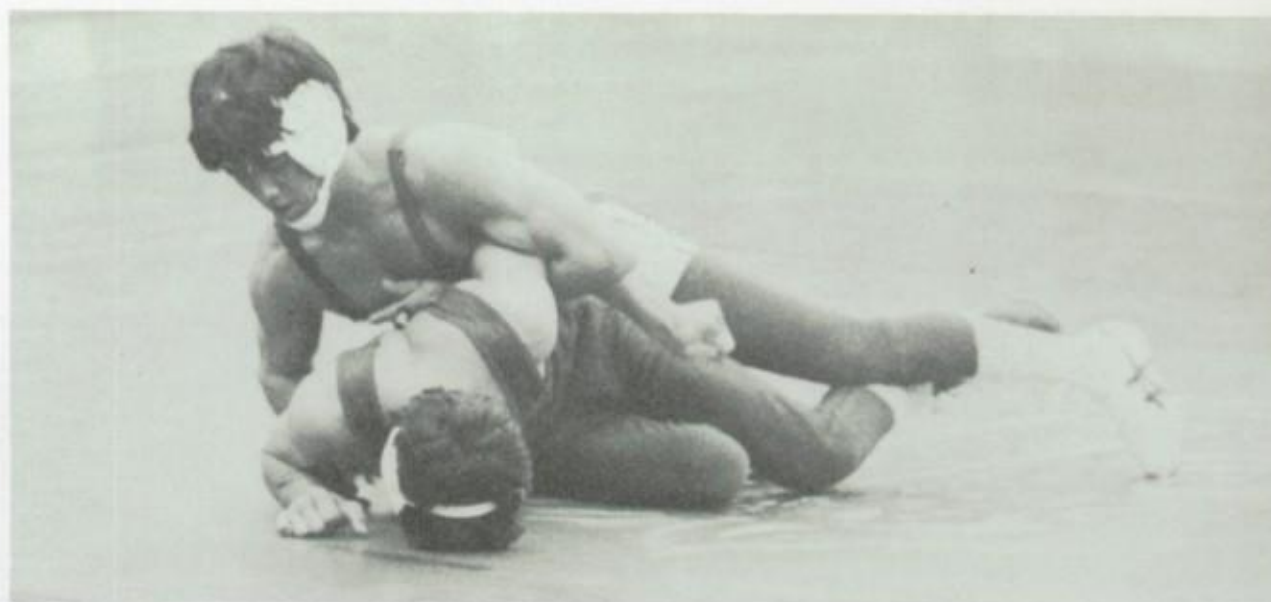
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Wrestling Warriors

First place in the Tucson Unified School District Wrestling Tournament and a third place finish in the Flowing Wells Invitational were some of the awards the 1980-81 varsity wrestling team earned. Led by seniors, Ernie Norzagaray, Joe Rodriguez, and Mike Valenzuela. At the TUSD tournament there was four wrestlers that placed first they were Ernie Norzagaray at 119 lbs, Joe Rodriguez at 138 lbs. Juniors, James Modesitt, who defeated topseed Mel Huffaken of Catalina at 179, and sophomore Raymond Islas at 198 lbs. led also. Warriors with second place finishes included Carlos Davila HWT, Ismael Martinez at 105, both Juniors. Ceferino Coronado at 155 placed third, a junior, Carlos Islas at 112, and Ignacio Herman a 191 lbs. Both juniors placed fourth. Warriors contributing to a third place finish in the Flowing Wells invitational were Ernie Norzagaray, first place. Raymond Islas, and Andy Moreno at 105, both sophomores, finished second. James Modesitt, Ignacio Herman and Joe Rodriguez placed fifth and Tony Soto at 155 junior placed sixth. The Warriors finished a 8-won 2-loss record their losses going to Canyon Del Oro, and Sunnyside. Coach John Mulay said he felt the team should have finished second at Flowing Wells and with a 9-1 record. Mulay expects to finish 1, 2, or 3 at divisionals. Both coaches Mulay and Richard Sanchez feel next year's team will do a good job. Wrestling Warriors were looking good!!

—Martha Sanchez

1. Ernie Norzagaray concentrates on pinning Cholla opponent. 2. Warrior has his man in a pinning situation. 3. Mike Valenzuela takes his man down for two. 4. Raymond Islas looks towards coaches for advice. 5. Joe Rodriguez receives pointers from coach Sanchez during break. 6. Carlos Davila controls his man. 7. 1980-81 wrestling warriors are Bottom Row: Ernie Norzagaray, Joe Rodriguez, Mike Valenzuela, Andy Moreno. 2nd Row: Ismael Martinez, Tommy Soto, Carlos Islas, Raymond Islas, Tony Soto, Alfred Garcia. Top Row: coach Richard Sanchez, James Modesitt, Ignacio Herman, Carlos Davila, Ceferino Coronado, Joe Valenzuela, and coach John Mulay. 8. Coach Mulay coaches from the bench.



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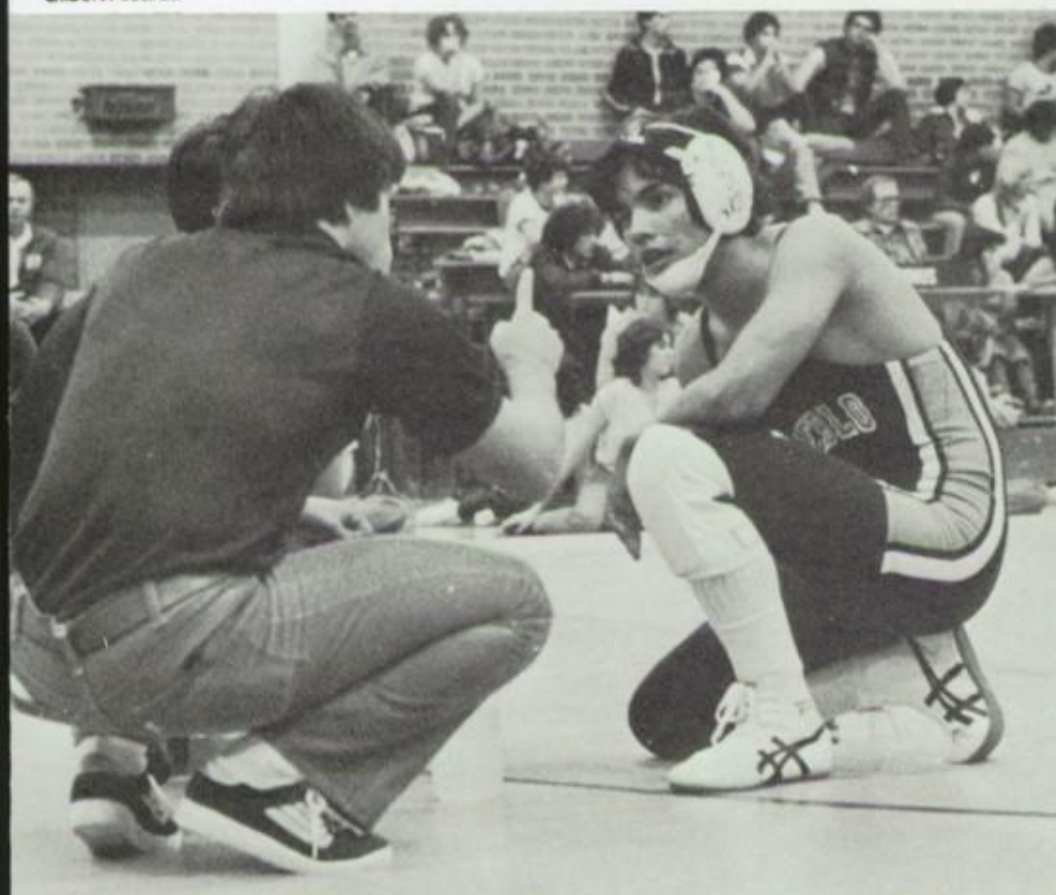


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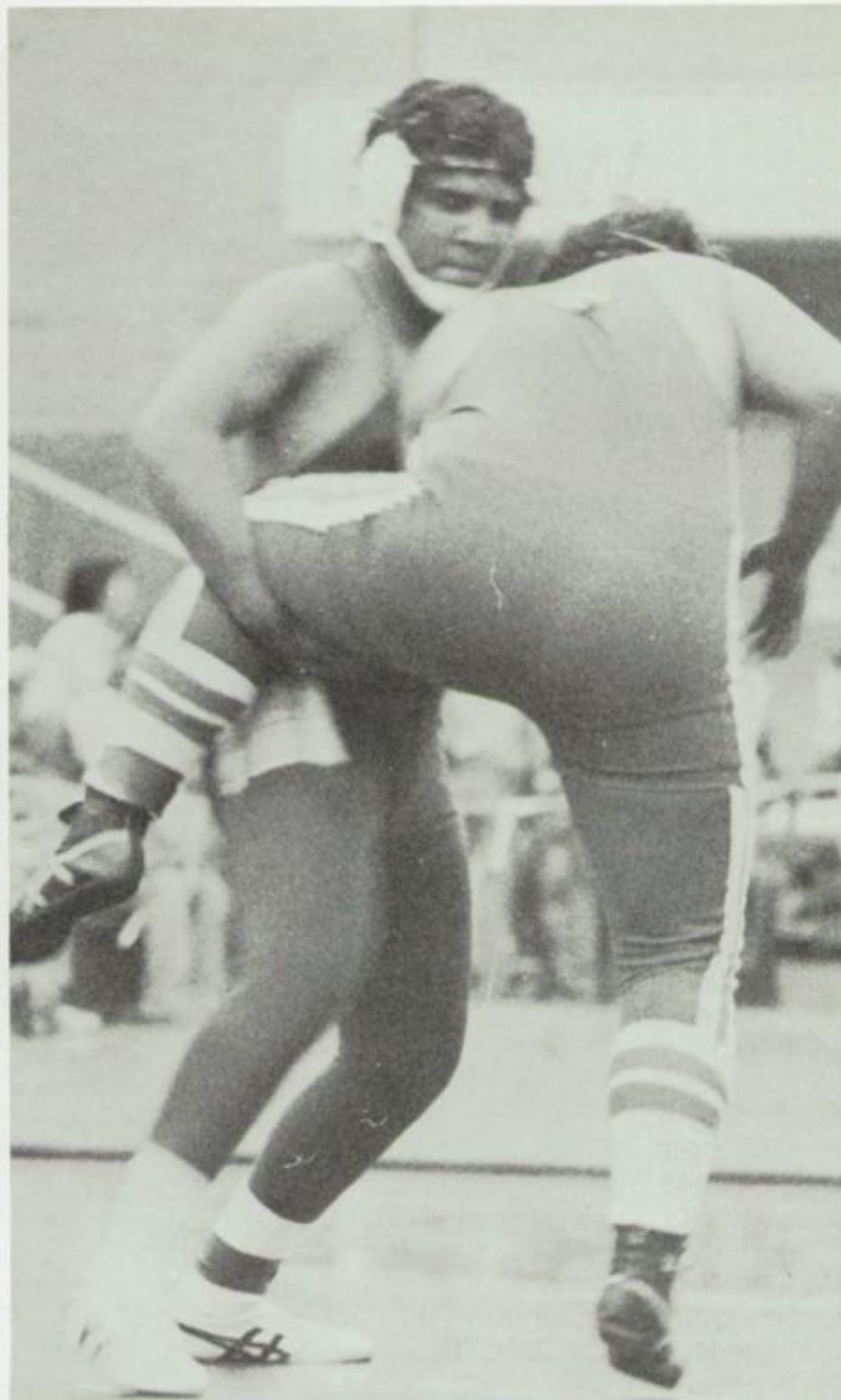
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Fresh Wrestling

Pueblo	15	CDO	58
Pueblo	52	Palo Verde	24
Pueblo	24	Catalina	48
Pueblo	10	Tucson	55
Pueblo	26	Santa Rita	42
Pueblo	0	Apollo	75
Pueblo	27	Buena	48
Pueblo	30	Cholla	48
Pueblo	31	Rincon	12

JV Wrestling

Pueblo	54	CDO
Pueblo	51	Palo Verde
Pueblo	48	Catalina
Pueblo	57	Salpointe
Pueblo	54	Tucson
Pueblo	61	Santa Rita
Pueblo	3	Sunnyside
Pueblo	57	Buena
Pueblo	41	Cholla
Pueblo	52	Rincon



Johnny Paz



Johnny Paz



Johnny Paz



Ron Christopher

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Junior Varsity Outstanding

Nine wins-1 loss was the Junior Varsity wrestling team season record with Sunnyside being the only loss. Coaches *John Mulay* and *Richard Sanchez* were very pleased with this season's outcome and both felt the key to such a successful season was hard work and team unity.

—M. Sanchez



Johnny Paz

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Frosh Have Rough Season

Freshman wrestling had a rough season. Contributing to this was the lack of physical endurance and experience as only 17 of 37 wrestlers finished a 2 win-7 loss season. Victories were over Palo Verde and Rincon. According to coach, *Gary Slage*, all wrestlers that finished the season were outstanding.

—M. Sanchez



Ron Christopher

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1. *Ismael Martinez* wrestles against Cholla. 2. *Carlos Davila* places second in a tournament. 3. *Ron Tadeo* tries to escape opponent's grip. 4. Junior varsity team members are, bottom row: *Robert Ruiz*, *Luis Murrieta*, *Jacob Colmenero*, *Richard Mendoza*. Second row: *Danny Torres*, *Richard Powles*, *Gilbert Moya*, *Joe Duran*, *Steve Evans*, *Art Valenzuela*. Top row: coach, *Richard Sanchez*, *Ricky Ruiz*, *Ernie Pesqueira*, *Manny Alvarez*, *Alfred Cuestas*, *Joe Betters*, and Coach *John Mulay*. 5. Coaches converse at tournament. 6. Freshmen wrestlers are, bottom row: *Raul Moreno*, *Luis Montijo*, *Joe Jauriqui*, *Jerry Martinez*. Second row: *Ernie Rosas*, *Rene Borjorquez*, *Mario Rodriguez*, *Abrian Gonzalez*, *Ruben Rojas*, *Gabriel Segura*, *Mauricio Canez*. Top row: *Hugo Bruce*, *Leonard Escalante*, *Randy Lucero*, coach *Gary Slage*, *Trini Contreras*, *Peter Gonzalez*, and *Joe Rodriguez*.

Tennis Teams Build For Future

Varsity was a relatively young tennis team that acquired some valuable experience during the year. They developed their basic skills along with their mental attitude towards the game and both areas came a long way. New coach, *Carol Merritt* said that the season was going better than expected. *Marcia Carrillo* was named most valuable and improved team player. Varsity's victory over Santa Rita lifted their spirits after losing to them previously.

Junior Varsity girls' tennis team was young with most players having little experience. Their record at the time of publication was 2-9. In Coach *Merritt's* opinion, *Kimmy Trimmer*, was the most improved player. Coach *Merritt* stated the team acquired experience that will be valuable in the future.

Lack of experience on the boys' tennis team has had an effect on their season. Their record at the time of publication was 1-11. Most improved player was *Raymundo Ruiz* in coach, *Robie Eastlack's* opinion.

1—*Kristi Rimmel* prepares for a back-hand return. 2—1981 Girls' Varsity team consisted of bottom row: *Luz Alabado*, *Stella Lee*, *Kristi Rimmel*. Top row: *Yolanda Higuera*, *Marcia Carrillo*, *Cindy Gabusi*, *JoAnn Cardenas*, *Diane Carrillo*, and coach *Carol Merritt*. 3—1981 Boys Junior Varsity team consists of: *Mike Fisher*, *Jose Urquides*, *Raymundo Ruiz*, *Bryon Butler*, *Manny Valenzuela*. Top row: 1981 Varsity boys are *Tony Gonzalez*, *Albert Blankenship*, *Roberto Murrieta*, *Ken Ward*, *Mike Rines*, and *Richard Rivera*. 4—*Albert Blankenship* concentrates on his next serve. 5—*Marcia Carrillo* works on perfecting her serve. 6—Girls Junior Varsity team members are: Bottom row: *Janet Gerakos*, *Susan Perez*. Top row: *Sui Lee*, *Barbara Gonzales*, *Kimmy Trimmer*, *Donna Chue* and coach *Merritt*.



Jose Valencia



Daniel Gandara



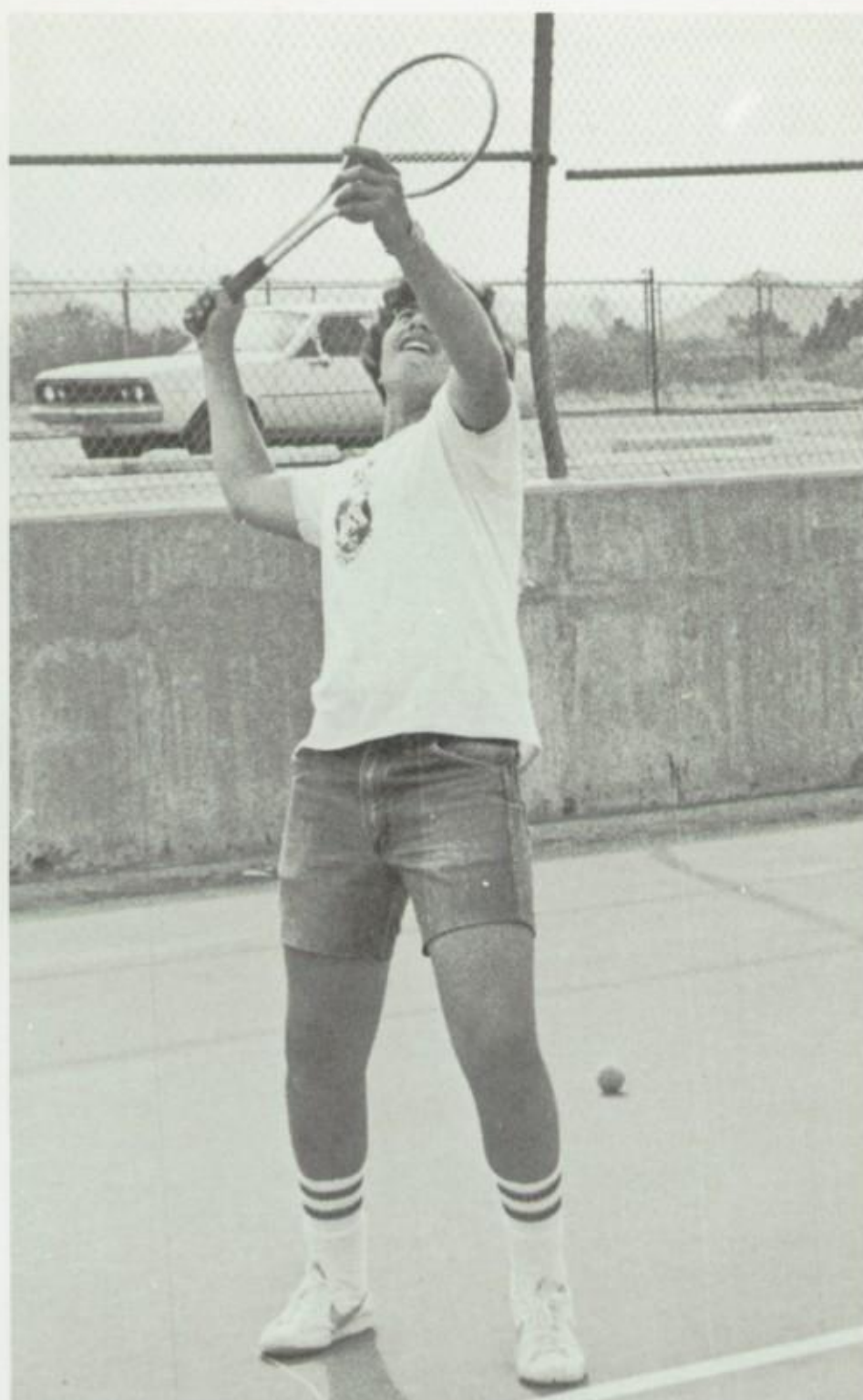
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Diane Carrillo

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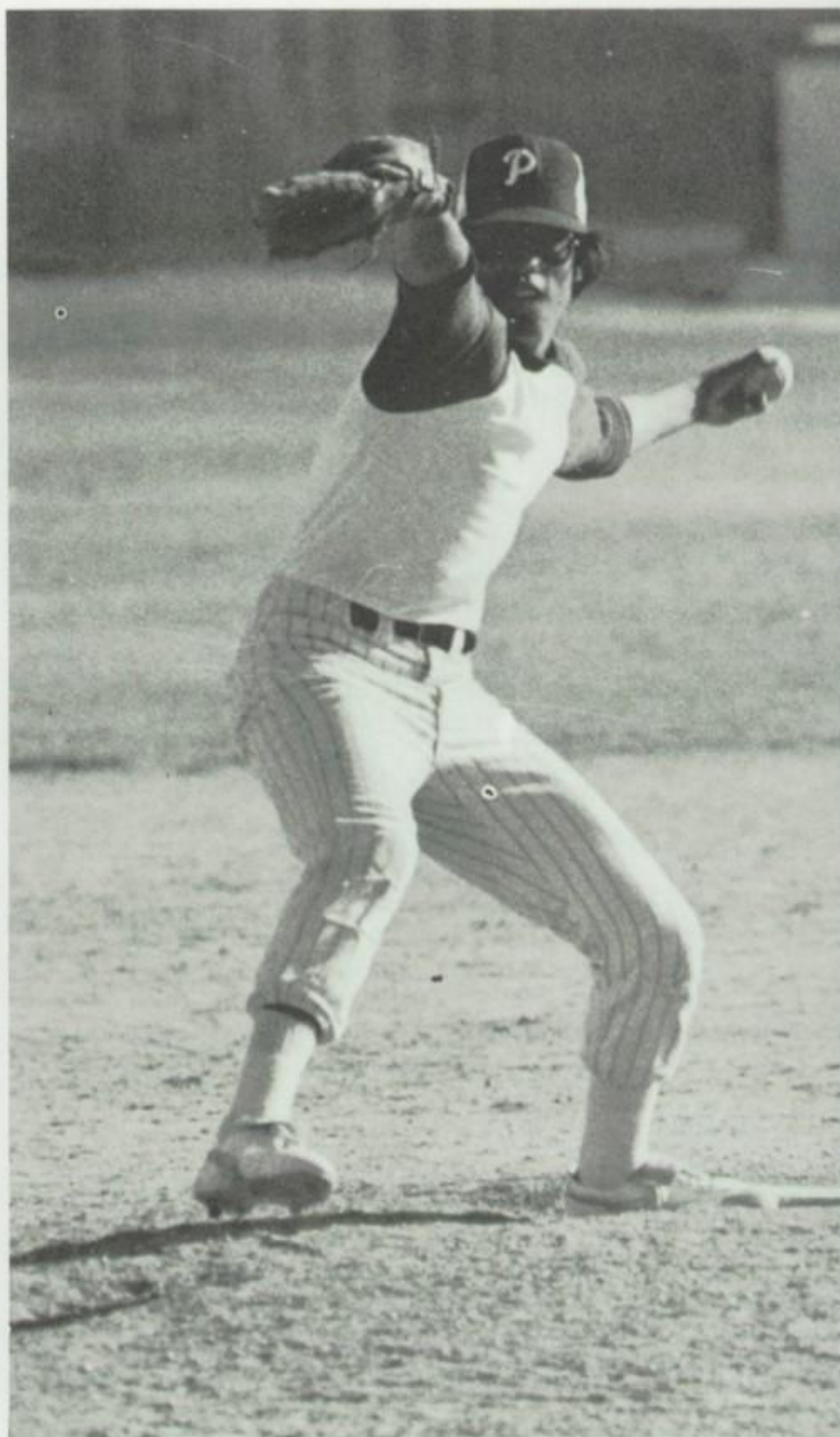
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Girls Hope For First Victory

Girls' Swim team had only twelve swimmers. The quality of the team was very fine as coach *Luci Banales* felt that certain individuals would do well as individuals. These were *Nachie Martinez* in diving, swimming individuals medley relay, *Josie Martinez*, medley relay team, *Nachie Jose*, *Annabelle Nunez*, and *Marion Woods*. Members of medley relay team were in Coach *Banales*' opinion the outstanding swimmers. *Lisa Flores* was the most improved swimmer. Coach *Banales* felt this team has great potential of winning the first dual meet in Pueblo's swimming history.

—Martha Sanchez

J. V. Teams Hopes Are High

Junior varsity baseball hopes to have a good season as they had a good turn out. Eighteen players were chosen out of 32 who tried out. Among the players chosen, five were returners. The pitchers on the team were all sophomores and one freshman. Coach, *John Holstrom* feels the team will do a good job.

—Martha Sanchez

1—Pueblo's team warms up before practice. 2—*Nachie Martinez* executes a perfect dive. 3—*Ted Pesquiera* practices his pitching. 4—*Josie Martinez* practices her freestyle swimming. 5—1980-81 girls swim team consists of bottom row: *Nachie Martinez*, *Marion Woods*, *Josie Martinez*. 2nd row: *Andy Redondo*, *Yolanda Machado*, *Reina Gallego*. Top row: Coach *Luci Banales*, *Amanda Woods*, *Ernestina Villa*, *Tonia Fimbres*, *Jill Barry*, *Elizabeth Flores*, and *Annabelle Nunez*. 6—*Guillermo Fernandez* swings at a pitched ball. 7—1980-81 Junior Varsity baseball team members consist of Bottom row: *Jaime Cuesta*, *Alfred Castillo*, *Frank Real*, *Marco Monreal*, *Emilio Olono*, *Manny Alvarado*. 2nd row: *Jesus Godinez*, *Armando Ravago*, *Luis Camargo*, *Gus Carranza*, *Albert Armenta*, *Rey Duran*, *Alan Romero*. Top row: Coach *Jon Hostrom*, *Fred Pesquiera*, *Arnulfo Rodriguez*, *Ricardo Fernandez*, *Frank Tona*, *Guillermo Fernandez*, and *Roy Burr*.



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Team Envisions State Title

"Our goal is to be one of the two teams from the south league to go to the state tournament," stated new head coach, *Buddy Warnke*. There are six returning players who will start this season, the team has a six-man pitching staff. Warnke feels Sunnyside and Buena will be the toughest opponents in the southern league. Outstanding ball players on the team as of the start of the season were: *James Gonzales*, *Joel Moreno*, pitchers, *James Rincon*, shortstop, and *Mark Romero* and *Fred Serna*, outfielders.

—*Martha Sanchez*

1—Coach Warnke watches varsity player during batting practice. 2—*Ray Grijalva* is ready for a strike. 3—*Sam Cuesta* attempts to burn a pitch in. 4—*Trini Amaya* is ready to throw base runner out. 5—*James Gonzales* throws a pitch. 6—1981 varsity baseball team consists of: Bottom Row: *Ramon Munguia*, *Frank Quevedo*, *Anthony Morelos*, *Trini Amaya*, *Tirso Padilla*, *Ray Grijalva*. 2nd Row: *Frank Gonzales*, *Joel Moreno*, *Ramon Valdez*, *Ignacio Herman*, *Fred Serna*, *James Rincon*, *Guillermo Haro*, *Sam Cuesta*. Top Row: coach, *Buddy Warnke*, *Tony Cisneros*, *Ray Lucero*, *John Martinez*, *James Gonzales*, *Mark Romero*, *Edsgardo Denogean*, *Frank Meza*, and manager, *Oscar Romero*.



Jose Valencia

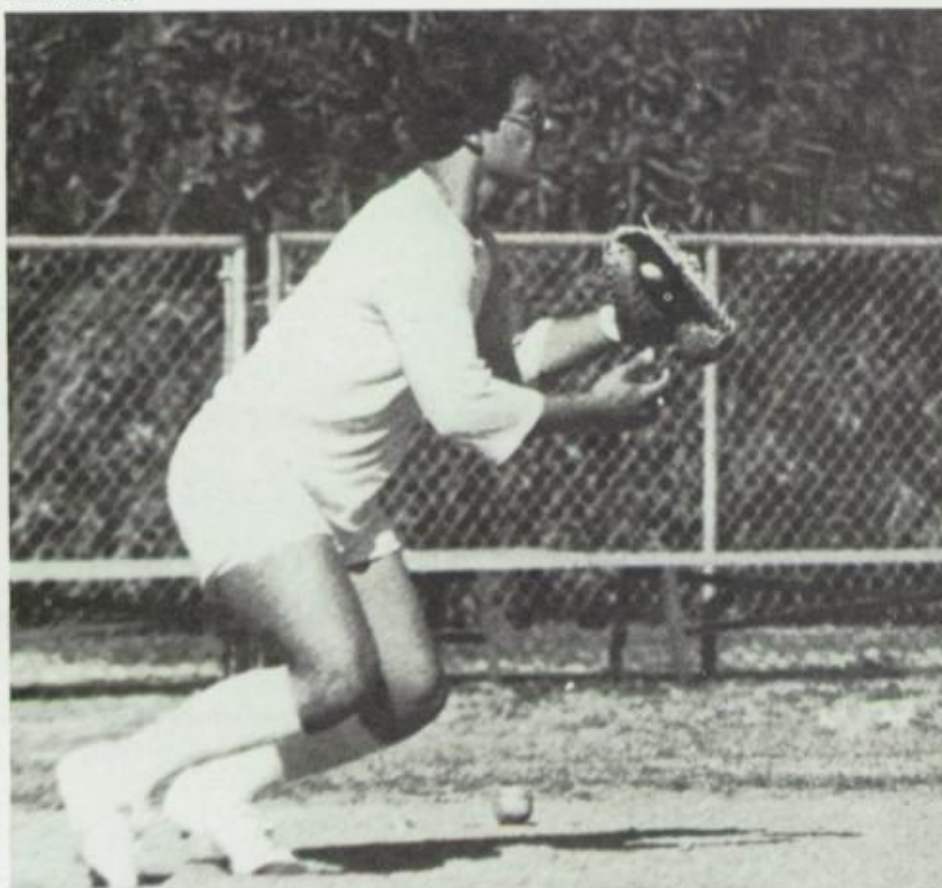


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Gilbert Alcaraz

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Girls' Track Runs On

The 1980-81 girls' track team was coached by *Ann Carlson* and led by team captains *Brenda Fitzgerald*, *Barbara Medrano*, and *Vickie Tamayo*.

The team's most valuable player at the start of the 1981 season was senior, *Brenda Fitzgerald*. The team's most improved runner was *Karen Hurts*. Both *Brenda* and *Karen* were team members that were ranked in the city and state in past seasons. Other outstanding members seemed to be *Denise Alcarez* and *Tiffany Howell*.

According to *Mrs. Carlson*, the girls' track team is a fairly young one as far as age is concerned.

—*Arnulfo Palma*



Sam Valdovin

Boys' Track On The Run

According to boys' track Coach, *Clay Hitchcock*, *Barry Morgan* was the most valuable player with *Dan Gibson* being most valuable runner. Strong points on the team were the 400 meter run. Expecting a rough season, *Barry Morgan*, *Dan Gibson* and *Tom Thomas* were overall the outstanding field men. Eighteen members made up the team with *Santa Rita* and *Sahuaro* the toughest teams to meet.

—*Sam Valdovin*

1. Members of the Junior varsity squad are: *Doug Mollett*, *Andres Norwood*, and *Richard Poweles*. 2. *Brenda Fitzgerald*, *Paulette High*, *Rose Grigsby* get on their mark. 3. *Ken Thomas* was one of the most outstanding runners. 4. Varsity and junior varsity members are: Top row: Coach *Hitchcock*, *Grigsby*, *Hawkins*, *Ramirez*, *Deimies*, *Herber*, *King*, *Alfieri*, *Ramirez*, *K. Salazar*, *Norwood*, *Mollett*, *Posey*. Kneeling are: *Thomas*, *Morgan*, *Strong*, *Acuna*, *Powles*, and *Reed*. 5. Girls' track members are: Standing: *Mattie Joiner*, *Brenda Fitzgerald*, *Angela Walker*, *Barbara Medrano*, *Rose Grigsby*, *Anita Campos*, *Paulette High*, *Janet Parrish*, *Anita Campos*, and *Carman Elliott*. Kneeling are: *Vivian Tamayo*, *Linda Murden*, *Yen Ky*, *Sally Rico*, and *Denise Alcarez*. 6. *Barbara Medrano*, *Ms. Carlson* and *Karen Hurts* look over track course.

Varsity Expect Good Season

This year's Varsity Girls' Basketball team, coached by Gary Crane, was led by team captains Diane Morgan, Sonya Jackson, and Johnita Lux. Mr. Crane said that the team had many outstanding players; and that six varsity players returned from last year. Mr. Crane also said that he expected to take his team to the state tournament because he had the talent and personalities to carry them that far, adding that he believes, as do the girls, that they have the potential to be that good.

—By Arnulfo Palma

J.V.'s Work To Surprise

J.V. girls' basketball team had a good turn out. Twenty girls tried out for the team, but only 14 girls made the team for 1980-81. Out of the 14 girls 7 were freshmen and four of them returned from last year. The returning girls were Loretta Nichols, Diane Ure-quidez, Manisha Harris, and Theresa Mitchell. Gilbert Huerta feels that the players that have the most potential at the season's start were Loretta Nichols, Diane Lara, and Tiffany Howell. Huerta also feels that Sahuaro will be the toughest opponent. Huerta personally feels that the team could surprise a lot of people this season.

—Cherie Dandurand

1. Diane Morgan handles the ball as Rosie Fierros and Mickey Graham watch. 2. Girls' varsity basketball team consisted of: Bottom row: Juanita Lux, Diane Morgan, Sonya Jackson. Top row; manager Pete Sherfield, Rosie Fierros, Cindy Ochoa, Katrina Montano, Susan Lopez, Mary Scott, Sandra Bonillas, Mickey Graham, and Coach, Gary Crane. Not Pictured is: Dian Anderson. 3. Junior varsity team consisted of: Bottom row: Theresa Mitchell, Loretta Nichols, Diane Urquides. Standing in top row are: manager, Betty Nichols, Renee Williams, Yen Ky, Manisha Harris, Michelle Head, Sandra Garcia, Tiffany Howell, Marina Lopez, Diane Lara, Cindy Campos, Rosann Mora, and Coach, Gilbert Huerta. 4. Katrina Montano goes up for a lay-up. 5. Juanita Lux attempts to pass to Diane Morgan as Cindy Ochoa and Sandra Bonillas guard basket. 6. Diane Morgan goes for a lay-up.



Yvonne Aramburo



Daniel Gandara



Daniel Gandara

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Daniel Gandara

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Vonne Aramburo

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Daniel Gandara

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Scoreboard 80-81

Boys' Basketball

*Pueblo	45	Salpointe	42
*Pueblo	77	CDO	52
*Pueblo	47	Sahuaro	64
*Pueblo	76	Catalina	57
*Pueblo	64	Sabino	61
*Pueblo	88	Amphi	67
*Pueblo	44	Buena	52
Pueblo	68	Tucson	52
Pueblo	64	Cholla	59
Pueblo	77	Sunnyside	65
Pueblo	49	Santa Rita	67
Pueblo	51	Palo Verde	68
Pueblo	66	Buena	73
Pueblo	103	Tucson	83
Pueblo	59	Rincon	57
Pueblo	80	Cholla	64
Pueblo	52	Sunnyside	47
Pueblo	63	Palo Verde	58
Pueblo	48	Santa Rita	60
+ Pueblo	64	Catalina	52
+ Pueblo	59	Santa Rita	57
+ Pueblo	57	Sahuaro	56

*Forfeits
+ Christmas Tournament

Boys' Cross Country

Pueblo	60	Sahuaro	50	Sabino	23
Pueblo	76	Buena	49	Palo Verde	17
Pueblo	86	F. W.	70	Tucson	38
Pueblo	63	CDO	54	Sunnyside	23
Pueblo	61	Tucson	54	Palo Verde	21
Pueblo	71	Amphi	22	Sunnyside	39
Pueblo	52	Catalina	53	Cholla	23
Pueblo	15	Salpointe	49		
Pueblo	43	Rincon	52	Santa Rita	31

Volleyball

Pueblo	1	Sabino	2
Pueblo	1	Amphi	2
Pueblo	1	Sahuaro	2
Pueblo	0	Catalina	2
Pueblo	2	Salpointe	0
Pueblo	0	Rincon	2
Pueblo	2	Tucson	0
Pueblo	2	Sunnyside	0
Pueblo	2	Santa Rita	1
Pueblo	2	Cholla	0
Pueblo	1	Palo Verde	2
Pueblo	2	Buena	0
*Pueblo	0	Sunnyside	2
*Pueblo	2	Tucson	0
*Pueblo	2	Buena	0
+ Pueblo	2	Rincon	1
+ Pueblo	0	Catalina	2

*TUSD Tournament
+ Divisionals

Wrestling

Pueblo	19	CDO	35
Pueblo	48	Palo Verde	15
Pueblo	53	Catalina	6
Pueblo	56	Salpointe	11
Pueblo	67	Tucson	3
Pueblo	66	Santa Rita	0
Pueblo	11	Sunnyside	48
Pueblo	30	Buena	26
Pueblo	56	Cholla	3
Pueblo	57	Rincon	11

Football

Pueblo	23	CDO	7
Pueblo	0	Sahuaro	6
Pueblo	6	Salpointe	18
Pueblo	14	Tucson	13
Pueblo	27	Catalina	23
Pueblo	0	Sunnyside	60
Pueblo	25	Palo Verde	27
Pueblo	28	Santa Rita	22
Pueblo	35	Buena	27
Pueblo	14	Cholla	21



Outstanding Athletes



Athletes are James Gonzales, Ernie Norzagaray, Diane Morgan, Steve Vargas, Raymundo Ruiz, Dan Gibson, Natchie Martinez. Not pictured is Patty Castillo.

Softball

Pueblo	6	Catalina	7
Pueblo	10	CDO	0
Pueblo	2	Palo Verde	6
Pueblo	2	Buena	3
Pueblo	2	Sunnyside	4
Pueblo	3	Rincon	11
Pueblo	1	Cholla	11
Pueblo	1	Tucson	11
Pueblo	3	Santa Rita	2
Pueblo	7	Palo Verde	4
Pueblo	5	Buena	4
Pueblo	2	Sunnyside	4
Pueblo	6	Rincon	7
Pueblo	4	Cholla	7
Pueblo	1	Tucson	2
Pueblo	11	Santa Rita	4

Dedication, hard work and a desire to succeed were the factors that contributed to the success of these outstanding athletes in their selective sport. Nominated by their coaches were the following: *Patty Castillo*, sophomore, pitched her way through the best softball season at Pueblo. *Dan Gibson*, senior, ran on the 1600 meter relay team, one of the best in the state and was an all-around track member. *James Gonzales*, senior, pitcher, also proved to be a key player on the baseball team. *Natchie Martinez*, senior, has proven to be a champion diver in her swimming career. *Diane Morgan*, senior, bumped, passed, dinked, and hit her way onto the all-city volleyball team and she was nominated for Pueblo's hall of fame. State champ, senior, *Ernie Norzagaray* was named most outstanding wrestler at the state tournament and was undefeated in dual meets for the past two years. *Raymundo Ruiz*, senior, paced his way through an outstanding cross country season. *Steve Vargas*, senior, set two new PHS football records gaining 1,050 yards receiving and made 48 receptions which averaged 21.8 yards per reception. *Steve* also made both the all-city and all-state teams and was nominated by Pueblo's hall of fame.

—M. Sanchez



Shems Morabet

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- 1.—Cindy Gabusi looks at Fred Serna's reaction to the people on the dancing floor.
- 2.—Seniors gather at the park.
- 3.—Seniors study hard.
- 4.—Two find "Love in the Afternoon."

SENIORS



Editor: Diane Fimbres



Elita Aguilar



Jamie Allen



Nathon Alcantar



Robert Alvarado



Maria Alvarez



Josie Amaro



Trinidad Amaro



Joe Silvas, a senior here at Pueblo, has been boxing at South Tucson Boxing club and Gil's boxing gym for seven years. His interest in boxing came after his older brother started boxing and asked if he would like to join too. Joe competes against other boxers in states around the nation, and fights two to three matches a month. After graduation, Joe plans to attend the University of Arizona, and turn to professional in boxing.



Cecilia Armenta



Deborah Batt



Norma Bell



Alicia Blake



Veronica Blurton



James Bober



Linda Bober



Denise Bogstie



Alfred Bracamonte



Debbie Bracamonte

Rosa Brantley

Sylvia Bravo

Leo Bruce

Veronica Burruel



Lori Byrd

Irene Cadena

Ana Camacho

Tony Campas

Scott Campbell



Martin Cantua

Alfred Carley

Patricia Carpena

Tracy Carpenter

Johnny Castillo



Ronald Chacon

Sandra Chacon

Tony Cisneros

Oralee Clayton

Sharon Clayton



Frank Cocio



Robin Cook



Gilbert Cordero



Gabriel Cordova



Monica Corral Ruelas



Carmen Corrales



Edward Cortinas



Ursula Cota



Norma Cramer



Jaime Crockwell



Julie Cruz



Margaret Cruz



Anselmo Cuesta



Valarie Diaz



Veronica Diaz



Robert Douriet



Vincent Dozier



Carolyn Dunlap



Pauline Duran



Rachel Duvall



Armando Espinoza



Luis Estrella



John Felix



Preparing for their first pep assembly, seniors met with sponsor Mr. LaVetter. Bottom row seniors are; Tim Harris, Johnny Gallego, Patty Glass, Mr. LaVetter. Top row are Danny Navarez, Richard Ruiz, Ronald Tadeo.



Ronald Felix



David Fierro



Marisela Figueroa



Diane Fimbres



Brenda Fitzgerald



Richard Flores



Yolanda Flores



Art Fraijo



Daniel French



Cindy Gabus



Graciela Gaitan



Sandra Gallaido



Bobby Gamez

Class of '83



Alejandro Garcia



Alfred Garcia



Armando Garza



Michelle Garza



Linda Gastelum



Armand Dunk is one of Pueblo's most talented artists this year. He began his interest in art in junior high when he has entered art work in the scholastic art award show and received an honorable mention for one of his pieces. He said he enjoys drawing cars and human bodies the best. And he wants to continue his education in medicine first and keep art as a hobby.



Sandra Gastelum



Terry Gastelum



Danny Gibson



Patricia Glass



Christine Gomez



Christina Gonzales



Enrique Gonzales



James Gonzales



Leticia Gonzales



Linda Gonzales



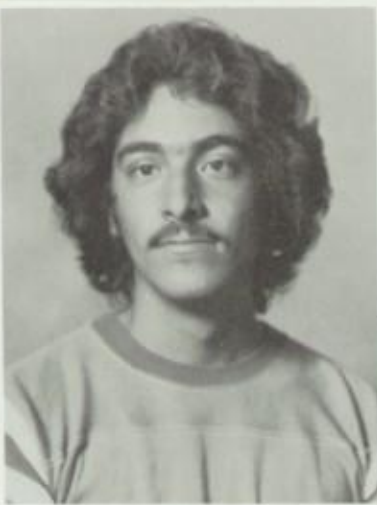
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Anna Marie Gradillas



John Granillo



Chris Gravina



Rebecca Guasp



Gloria Gutierrez



Tim Harris



Paul Henderson



Eddie Hernandez



Alfred Herran



Paulette High



Yolanda Higuera



Greg Hodgson



Adam Hoyer



Eve Hoyer



Susan Hoyer



Donna Huckeba



Sonya Jackson



Jesus Lazo



Robert Lee



Lisa Leon

Class of '85



Sonia Leon



Tina Lewis



Robert Leyvas



Marco Lopez



Maria Lopez



Maricela Lopez



Vivian Lopez



Jesus Lora



Ramon Lujan



Bernice Luna



Johnita Lux



Freddy Machado



Monica Machado



Marty Madrid



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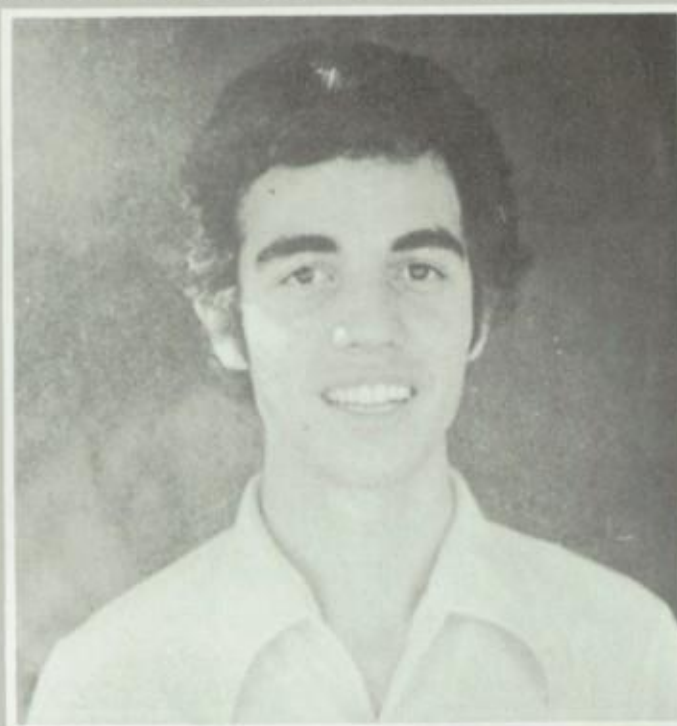
Sandra Martinez

Yolanda Mascarenas

Connie Maxam

Barbara Mazon

John McCormick



Danny McCoy

Timothy McCright

Rebecca McCulloch



Barbara Medrano

Arnulfo Palma was one of the guys from Pueblo who attended Boy's State in Flagstaff during the 1980 summer. Arnulfo said he found Boy's State fascinating and a worthwhile experience. He learned more about city, county and state government at Boy's State than he could in a lifetime. He continued saying, "All Pueblo guys should sign up for Boy's State in the spring. Who knows? Anyone might be chosen to attend." In conclusion he said, "It was well worth it."



Jesus Mendibles



Martin Mendoza



Michelle Mesa



Francisco Meza



Jeraldine Mills



Rosa Miranda



Maria Molina



Bernadette Montaño



Katrina Montaño



Cesar Montes



Debbie Montes



Luis Montiel



Isabel Montijo



Shems Morabet



Brenda Morales



Joey Urena, senior, at Pueblo, worked as a disc jockey, while attending school. He has been a disc jockey for two years. He worked as a disc jockey for most of the summer. Sometimes his cousin helped him out, when he needed the help. He also has his own electronic sound and light equipment.

The music he played the most was disco and Mexican music. He also played at the Pueblo Christmas dance. The lighting and sound was bright, loud, and good as was his performance.
—Michelle Dandurand



Paul Moreno



Theresa Moreno



Diane Morgan



Cynthia Munoz



Luz Murillo



Eugene Murray



Javier Nagore



Daniel Nevarez



Joel Nevarez



Ernie Norzagaray



Beatriz Nunez



William Ohlmaier



Ana Ojeda



Yolanda Olivas



Alicia Ordonez



Joanna Ormsby



Juan Oroz



Martin Oroz



Victoria Orozco



Gloria Ortega



Martha Ortiz



Juanita Pacho



Tirso Padilla

Class of

Pallanes—SantaCruz



Martin Pallanes



Monica Pallanes



Arnulfo Palma



Delvia Parga



Oscar Patino



Johnny Paz



Angelica Pedroza



Violet Perez



Jose Quijada



Armida Quiroz



Roger Raley



Maria Ramirez



Robert Rascon



Jeff Reece



Carlos Reed



Ricky Reed



Katherine Rice



Mario Rivera



Elvia Robles



Joe Rodriguez



Marilee Roell



Abian Rojas



Edward Romero



Gabriel Romero



Mark Romero



Steve Romero



Meliassa Ruiz



Ramiro Ruiz



Raymundo Ruiz



Richard Ruiz



Michael Rutledge



Debra Salcido



Raymond Salcido



Sam Valdorin

"As a hobby our family loves to horse race. My father and I are the ones that enjoy it the most. In the summer I love to go with him to watch races. They are very exciting especially if one of your own horses wins at the track. Someday I plan to have horses of my own, I consider them one of the most beautiful, and intelligent animals," said *Veronica Diaz*, senior.



Johnny Sanchez



Sandra Saldivar



Miguel Santa Cruz



Sylvia Santa Maria



Trinket Scholz



Beatrice Segura



Fred Serna



Carrie Shock



Donna Short



Andrea Shosie



Patricia Sierra



Joe Silva



Bonnie Smith



Pueblo seniors collected cans for our annual can food drive. They gathered on weekends going from door-to-door asking for cans. The seniors ended up raising more cans than any other class to help needy families.



Tracy Smith



Sylvia Soltero



Martha Somoza



Maggie Soto



Cindy Stark



Jacqueline Starks



Jeannie Stevens



Paul Stevens



Ronald Tadeo



Vickie Tamayo



Alma Tena



Mary Torres



Sally Torres



Manny Trevino



Joey Urena



Aurelio Valencia



Julia Valencia



Sandra Valencia



Angelina Valenzuela



Debbie Valenzuela



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Rosendo Valenzuela



Mary Valle

Class of '81

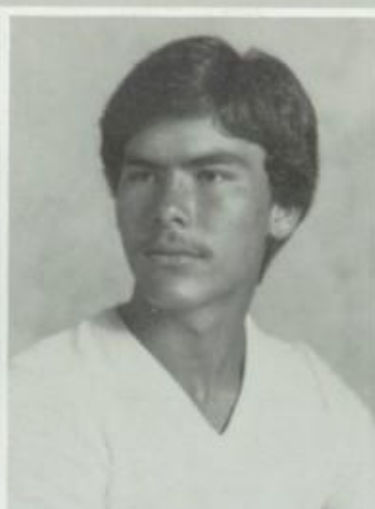
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Maria Varela



Rudy Vargas



Steve Vargas



Margie Vasquez



Martin Vasquez



Patsy Vega



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Elvira Verdugo



Maria Verdugo



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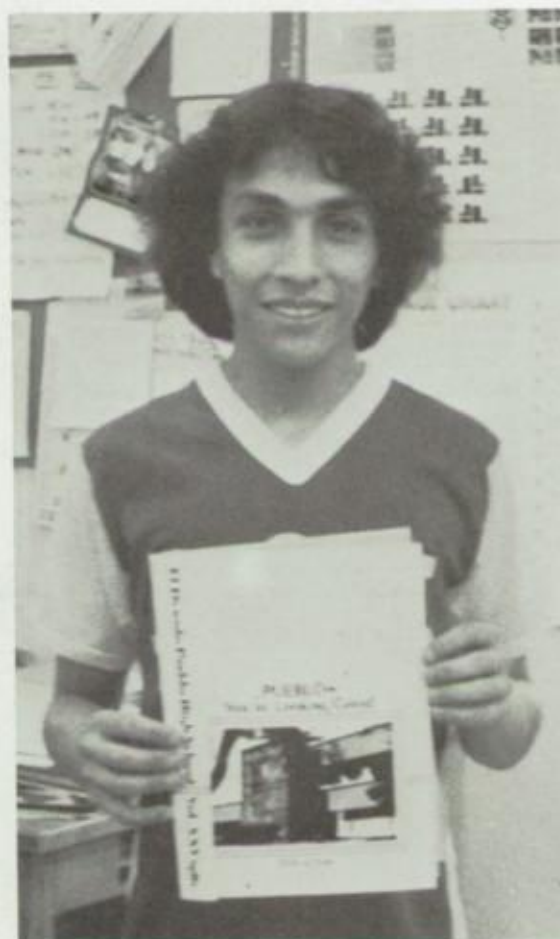
Alfred Garcia and Clara Moreno snuggle up to each other to keep warm on a cold day, they're one of many couples often seen on campus.



Mary Hellen Garcia, Lori Loya, Ana Ojeda and Ronnie Loya pose for a picture.



Seniors enjoying the Rodeo Dance.



Sam Valdovin is displaying this year's cover for our yearbook.



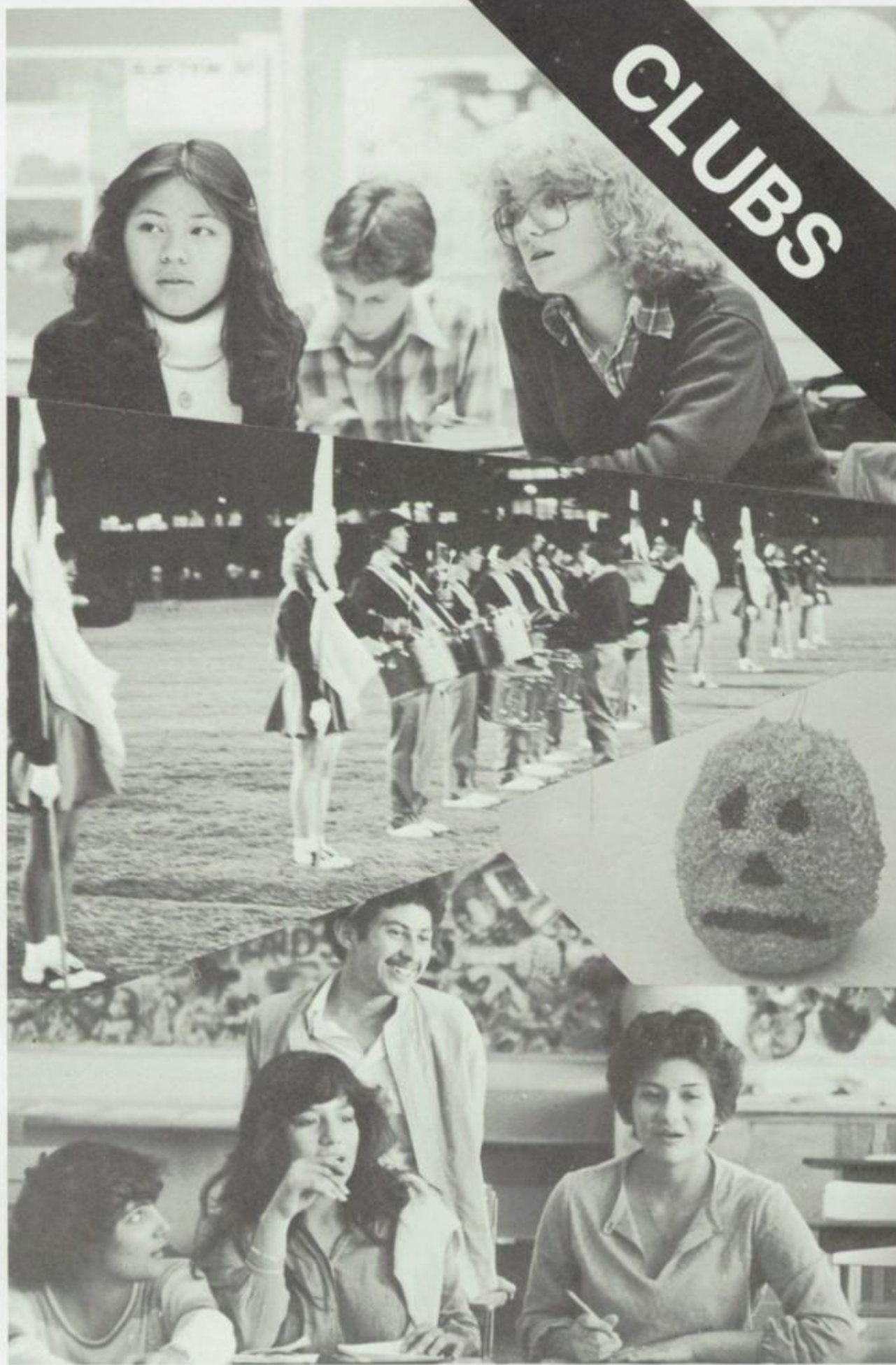
Seniors from the class of '81' liked to gather at Kennedy Park.

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Class of '81

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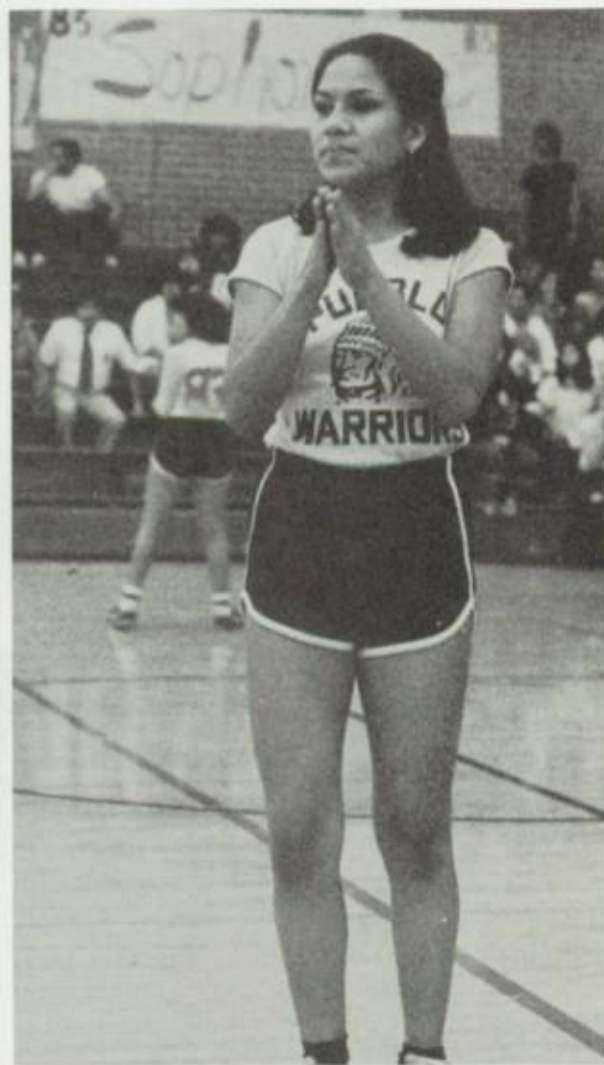
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CHEERLEADERS LEAD THE WAY



Pueblo's varsity cheerleaders had the spirit and enthusiasm to help keep Pueblo's spirit alive. The cheerleaders worked hard to make each performance better than the last. The new co-heads this year were *Jacque Starks* and *Barbara Mazon*. Also new this year was *Ms. Lucy Banales*, their sponsor. She formerly taught at Maxwell and Naylor J.H.S. before coming to Pueblo. She was cheerleading sponsor at Naylor also.

The cheerleaders had fund raisers such as selling jewelry, and cookbooks. The profits from the

fund raisers were used for Rodeo Parade costumes, refreshments, materials for posters and bosters. *Ms. Banales* was really pleased with cheerleaders as they were one of the best groups in the city. One main reason for this had to do with *Jacque Starks*, the head cheerleader, who was very well organized and competent.

—*Mary Helen Garcia*
and *Margie Vasquez*

1—In one of their crazy moods, the varsity cheerleaders along with the Mike boys clown around. 2—*Cecilia Borboa* flashes a smile at the camera. 3—*Troy Mendez* is Wally Warrior for the 1980-81 school year. 4—Taking a break at a football game cheerleaders flashed smiles at the camera. They were *Terry Moreno*, *Nachi Martinez*, *Sandy Chacon*, and *Annette Estrada*. 5—Cheerleaders practice long hours in the large gym preparing for next game. 6—Not aware that her picture is being taken is cheerleader *Terry Moreno*.

—*Mary Helen Garcia* and *Margie Vasquez*



Songleaders Pep Crowds

This year the songleaders had to share their sponsor *Mrs. Banales*, along with the Cheerleaders. She took over when their sponsor *Mrs. King* left.

The girls really worked hard to enthuse the crowds and to keep Pueblo's spirit going. When it came to being rated with the marching band on band day, they were given an excellent rating. They were judged on coordination and creativity among other things. The songleaders also performed in several parades along with the varsity and jayvee cheerleaders.

Co-Head *Sylvia Soltero* who replaced *Ana Camacho* and *Maria Valenzuela* led the songleaders in their routines. Selling jewelry was one of the fund raisers that the songleaders had. The jewelry was popular among the student-body as a lot of it was bought from the students. The funds were used for costumes for the Rodeo Parade, materials for boosters, and refreshments. This year to the disappointment of many there were no J. V. songleaders.

—*Mary Helen Garcia*



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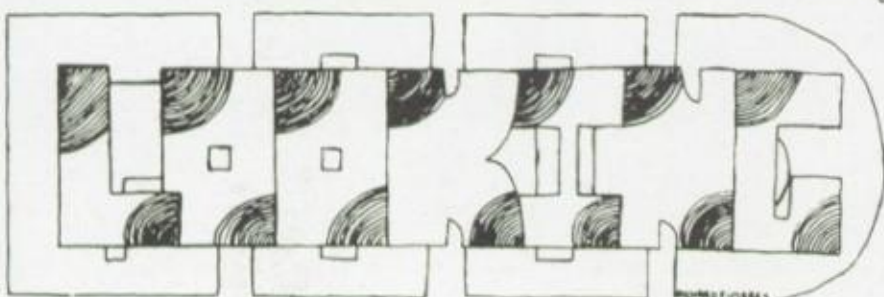
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1—While the band plays, "songs" wait for their cue. 2—Led by *Wally Warrior*, head songleaders, Maria Valenzuela and Ana Camacho get the pep assembly underway. 3—Former "songs" and present songleaders enthuse crowds at Homecoming game. 4—Mike Boys joined the "songs" to help with routines. 5—*Ana Coronado* does a new routine during a basketball game.



Pin-Pals Cheer Wrestlers

Pin-Pals were to wrestlers as cheerleaders were to football teams. Varsity pin-pals were successful during the 1980's in fund raising as well as cheering. They made over \$1,000 in candy sales. Many of the varsity pin-pals squads were from last year's J.V. squad. Their sponsor was John Mulay who has been sponsoring them for the past 12 years.

Varsity and junior varsity pin-pals had a hard practice schedule every day of the week. After school for 2½ hours they could be heard practicing in the gym for the meets. Pin-pals were chosen by how well they could work together in a group and also by coordination, poise, personality along with their cheering.

—Ilona Hubert

Junior varsity cheerleaders were outstanding according to sponsor Ms. Banales. They worked hard and improved a great deal. They had the same fund raisers that the varsity songleaders and cheerleaders had which were selling jewelry and cookbooks. They used the profits for such things as decorations and booster materials. They also participated in the Rodeo Parade.

—Robin Blake

1—Pin-pals cheer at a wrestling meet. 2—Luz Albado cheers on a wrestler. 3—Sponsor, John Mulay, encourages Pueblo wrestler. 4—Pueblo Warriors show good sportsmanship after a match.



GILBERT ALCARAZ



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—Gina Varela and Sandy Rodriguez wonder what cheers to do during the wrestling meet.



2.—Here's one of our most spirited Mat-Mates in a cheering position; Alma Rodriguez.

Band Receives Excellent At Festival

Band Day is a festival which is held every year at the University of Arizona. Bands from all over the state join in on the competition. They compete in both marching and performing. Every band had eight minutes in which to perform. When Pueblo finished their performance, they received an excellent rating.

Mr. Messing, who has been their director for two years now, thinks they did a great job. He was really pleased with their performance. He was also pleased with their performances during halftimes at games.

The new drum majorettes this year were *Virginia Potter* and *Maria Vasquez*.

They worked hard to please the crowd. Also crowd pleasers were the drum players who were one of the best groups in the city. Baton twirlers which Pueblo hadn't had for several years were something new this year too. They were *Archie Chavez* and *Patricia Montaño*. They practiced every morning with the marching band first period.

The marching band performed in several parades including the Veteran Day Parade and in the Rodeo Parade.

The band raised money for new uniforms by having carwash sales and selling candles.

—Mary Garcia



Gilbert Alcaraz



Johnny Paz



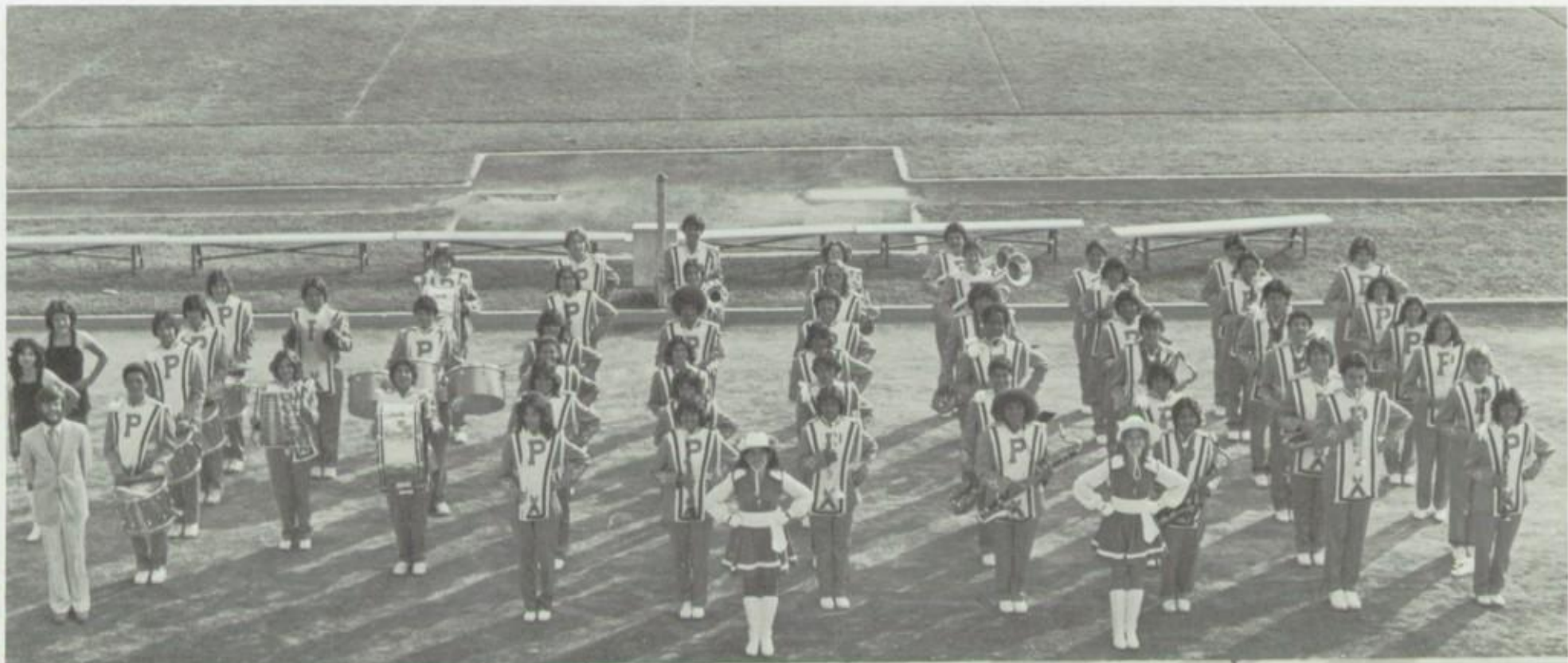
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Johnny Paz

1. Richard Carranza concentrates on his performance. 2. Trumpeters play a fanfare. 3. Drum players are: 1st Row: Carlos Raygoza, Jesus Mendibles, Luis Rodriguez, Ken Ward, Greg Hathaway, Joseph Mazon and Gerardo Altamirano. 4. Patricia Montano and Ana Chavez are Pueblo's baton twirlers. 5. Band Members are: 1st row: Mr. Messing (band director), Pat Montano, Ana Chavez. 2nd Row: Jesus Mendibles, Ken Ward, Luis Rodriguez, Greg Hathaway. 3rd Row: Monica Zavala, Mario Paz. 4th Row: Joe Mazon, Gerardo Altamirano, Carlos Raygoza. 5th Row: Clarissa Canez, Elaine Matus, Adele Coronado, Roxanna Pesqueira, Andrew Gonzalez, Brian Roell. 6th Row: Maria Vasquez, Armida Quiroz, Diana Urquidez, Ray

Perez, Eugene Anaya, Roberto Murietta. 7th Row: Fernando Mora, Phillip Carley, Joe Rodriguez, Frank Gonzalez, Valerie Corbett, Judy Auwater. 8th Row: Mary Scott, Richard Carranza, Mark Brown, Joe Herber, Richard Esquibel, Martin Vasquez. 9th Row: Virginia Potter, Richard Rivera, Miguel Molina, Robert McKenzie, Benny Valenzuela, George Bracamonte, Ruben Carranza. 10th Row: Jorge Altamirano, Sergio Enriquez, Eduardo Cortinas, Robert Valenzuela, Anthony Gonzalez, John Felix. 11th Row: Liz Gradillas, James Hannebohn, Lynn Davidson, Vivian Gracia, Sharon Campos, Diana Delsid. 6. Band members perform during halftime. 7. The marching band performs at a varsity football game.



1981 Warrior Marching Band

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1981 Intermediate —Beginning Band

Pueblo's beginning and intermediate bands, which met during 3rd period, learned the fundamentals of music, but did not perform yet. Mr. Messing felt these bands were very important to the success of the marching band, for most of those from the beginning and intermediate bands eventually will go on to perform with the marching band.

—Arnulfo Palma

1—Practicing with the sax is John Agnew. 2—Warming up for practice are Band members Troy Brown and Martin Bringas. 3—Intermediate Band Members are: Top: Mr. Ed Messing (Instructor). Middle Row: Troy Brown, Margaret Ramos, Allen Perkins. Bottom Row: Martin Bringas, Diane Carrasco, Joe Altamirano, John Agnew and Jerry Martinez. 4—Ed Messing instructs Jerry Martinez on the saxophone.



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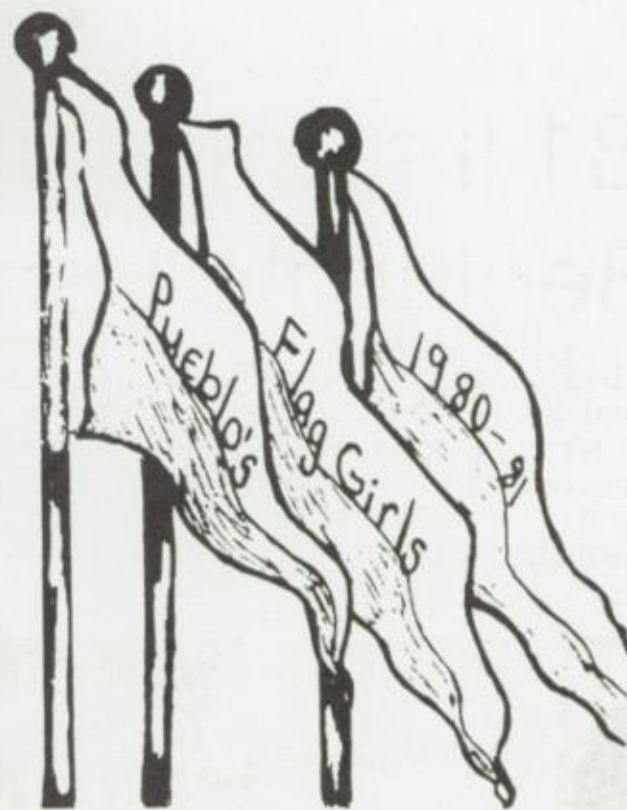
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Flag Girls Expand in 1980-81

This year's Flag Girls squad was the largest group Pueblo has ever had. There were 25 members in all. The Flag Girls had new uniforms. Money was fund raised by the group. Activities for the fund raising were such things as candle sales, and car washes. The squad was so successful that Mr. Messing is hoping for a bigger and better squad next fall.

—Liza Lowe, Cynthia Varelas

1. Front Row: Angelica Ruiz, Kristi Rimmel. 2nd Row: Julie Valenzuela, Patty Ahumada. 3rd Row:

Marcia Carrillo, Sandy Torres. 4th Row: Shannon Hack, Denise McGruder. 5th Row: Marie Brown, Maria Hinojos, Christina Villa, Xochitl Oros, Teresa Noblesse, Joelene Harris. 6th Row: Dena Hackworth, Yolanda Higuera. 7th Row: Tilda Ragland, Marcelina Morillo. 8th Row: Barbara Jimmerson, Katrina Montano, Penny Wheeler, Melissa Ruiz, Diana Alvarez. 2. Kristi Rimmel, Katrina Montano, Patty Ahumada. 3. Top Row: Yolanda Higuera, Mr. Messing, Barbara Jimmerson. 2nd Row: Marcelina Morillo, Tilda Ragland, Diana Alvarez, Christina Villa, Barbara Teso. 3rd Row: Angelica Ruiz, Kristi Rimmel. Bottom Row: Teresa Noblesse, Marie Brown, Shannon Hack, Julie Valenzuela, Xochitl Oros.

Chorus Comes Through Loud And Clear

Chorus performs for school concerts and was active in performing in state competitions. The following people won awards for singing at the Annual Choir Regional Auditions held in late January; *Jorge Altamirano, Diana Delsid, Marcia Carillo, Virginia Potter, and Christine Villa* who all received a rating of one, which was superior.

Although the chorus performed under the direction of *Ms. Cano* for a fall, school concert, they were unprepared and therefore did not perform in the annual Christmas concert.

—Cheri Dandurand



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1. Ms. Cano directs the chorus as they sing in the concert. 2. Ms. Cano, and a group of girls from chorus practice before a concert. 3. Getting ready for the fall concert a chorus member helps Felix Baca. 4. While performing at the fall concert, the choir does a number of songs. 5. Another view of the choir performing at the fall concert. 6. Ms. Cano directs a practice for the concert. 7. The chorus sings in fall concert on Pueblo's stage.



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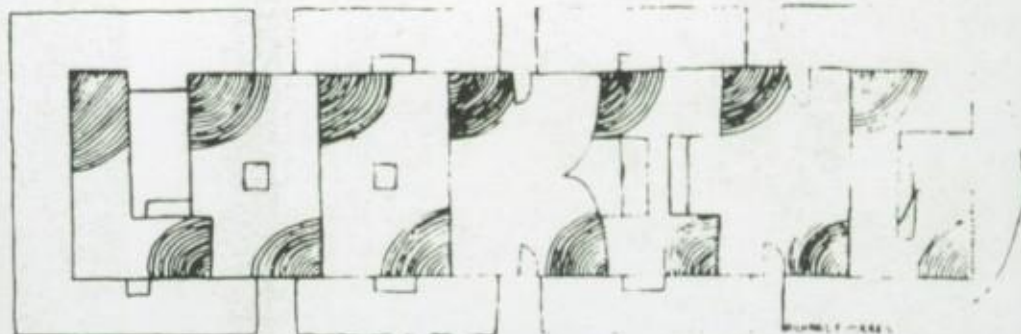


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Members are Rudy Almazan, Enrique Castillo, J. J. Castillo, Lupe Diaz—dancer, Armando Gonzales, Becky Guasp—dancer, Maria Hinojos, Cecilia Robles—dancer, Patsy Robles, Angelina Ruiz, Catalina Ruiz, John Sanchez, Ermelinda Valenzuela, dance alternates: Patricia Carrizoza and Delia Martinez. Instruments featured are the guitar, vihuela, requinto, harp, guitarron, and the marimba. The dancers who are Lupe Diaz, Becky Guasp, Cecilia Robles and Patsy Robles just dance. But the performers play different types of instruments and everyone does vocals at one time or another.

The Payadores which is a Mexican folklore band, was founded in 1963. Since then there have been some changes. Before, guys were the only ones who could join, but now if a girl is qualified she can join.

Ms. Sally Lefko has been their sponsor for two years now. She's introduced the Payadores to instruments and music other than Mexican instruments and music. Even though they've learned international music, they have had to maintain their Mexican traditions that the Payadores represent.

Los Payadores de Pueblo played for the inmates of Safford Prison in November, 1980. They also played at Clifton, Arizona in the spring of 1981. Money

earned from these and other local performances was used to purchase instruments and pay for performers' scholarships.

1. The Payadores are doing what they do best performing! 2. Cecilia Robles has been a dancer two years now. 3. Enrique Castillo and Catalina Ruiz strum to a melody. 4. Catalina Ruiz shows her talents on the harp. 5. Becky Guasp dances to the beat. 6. Deeply into a song, is Rudy Almazan, who J. J. Castillo and Armando Gonzales accompany him with their guitars. Lupita Diaz is also a dancer.



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Violin and Bass Dominate Orchestra

Pueblo's orchestra had 14 members this year. Out of these members only the violin and the bass were played. Ms. Gilmer said, "I wish we could have the whole orchestra with the violin, bass, viola and cello playing next year."

This is Ms. Gilmer's first year directing at Pueblo as she previously taught Tucson High's and several junior high's orchestras. She started playing an instrument when she was 10. The orchestra had a chance to perform with Cholla's and Sunnyside's orchestras this year.

—Cherie Dandurand

1. Pueblo's orchestra rehearses a new tune. 2. Ms. Gilmer announces the orchestra's next number. 3. Craig Robillard plays a tune on the bass. 4. Pueblo's orchestra for 1980-81 are: Bottom row: Catherine Marin, Yen Ky, Natalie Rios, director Mary Gilmer, Cindy Campos, Nancy Holmen, and Debbie Dunk. Standing row: Eunice Alcantar, Craig Robillard, Vero Diaz, Albert Tester, Elizabeth Olhmaier. Not Pictured is Maria Limon.



Daniel Gandara



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Model United Nations club studies international relations and participated in the state-wide Arizona Model United Nations conference held annually at University of Arizona.

At the conference each high school represented a different nation, discussed and voted on world issues such as the arms race and the torture of the political prisoners from the point of view of the country they represented.

In recent years, Pueblo has represented Costa Rica, Peru, Saudi Arabia, and Mongolia.

—Arnulfo Palma

1. Dennis Carter, Susie Cisneros, Tim McCright, and Arnulfo Palma, discussing Mongolia at a Model UN meeting. 2. Susie Cisneros and Tim McCright concentrate on a lecture on world relations. 3. Arnulfo Palma preparing some club work. 4. Members are: Top row: Arnulfo Palma, Patty Gillette, Joy Moshier, Eddie Cortinas, Dennis Carter. Bottom row: Tim McCright, Anna Maria Rodriguez, Stella Lee, Susie Cisneros.

—Robin Blake

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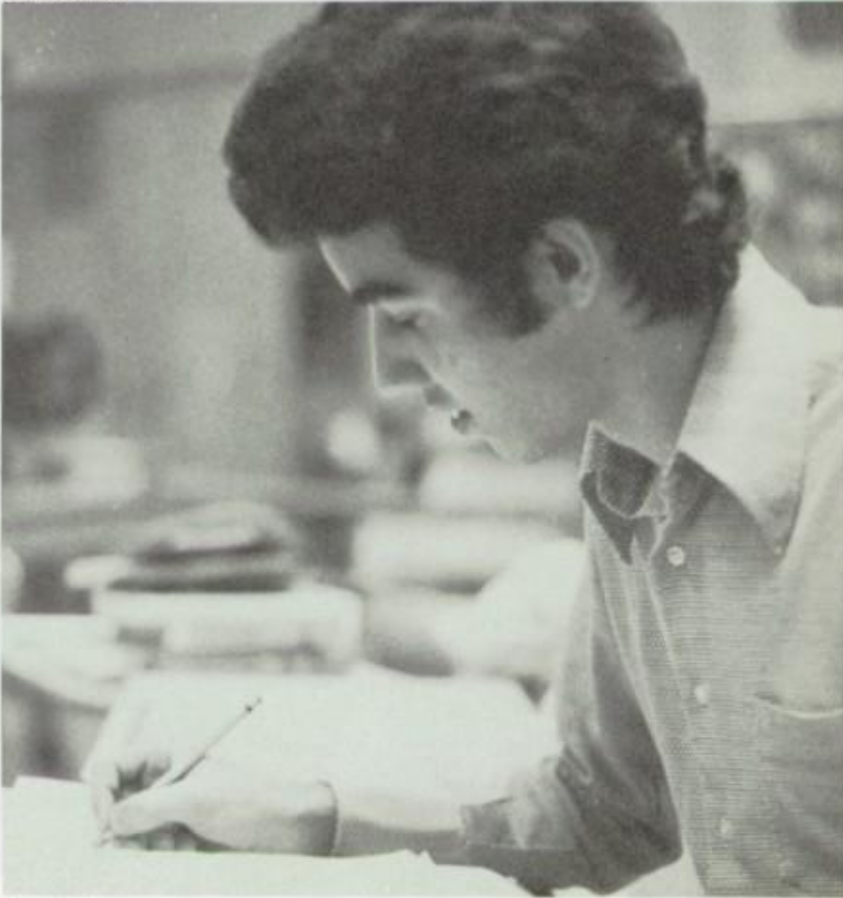
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J.A.G. MEANS Jobs; Spanish Club Revived

Jobs for Arizona Graduates was a program to assist high school seniors make the transition from high school to the world of work. This program helps the seniors develop skills that are needed to get the type of job they want. After completing this program, the seniors are placed in a job upon their graduation.

The job specialist here is Paul C. Acuña. This club consisted of 72 mem-

bers their first year.

—Robin Cook

Mrs. Esthela Gonzales arrived at Pueblo six years and revived the Spanish Club. Anyone could join the club without having to know how to speak Spanish. Mrs. Gonzales said, "The purposes of her club are to gather for a good time and to have activities for fund-raising and for cultural presentations." The tamale sale was their highest fund raiser this year. The money raised by the Spanish Club was used mainly for scholarships for graduating seniors.

—Michelle Dandurand

1. Spanish club members are Vickie Tamay, Cecilia Gallegos, Priscilla Sanchez, Armi Serakos, Linda Gonzales, Monse Martinez, Ro Miranda. Bottom row are: Delma Lopez, Ma Canez, Gladys Valenzuela, Eunice Ruiz, Ma Cantua. 2. J.A.G. officers are Robin Cook, Pa Alcorta, Yolanda Flores, Jesus Mendibles. Bottom row: Ron Felix, Marcos Lopez. 3. J.A.G. members are Mr. Acuña (sponsor), Leo Bruce, Rob Leyvas, Sandy Chacon, Patsy Alcorta, Yolanda Olivas, Susan Hoyer, Rudy Vargas, Emily Vil Joann Ormsby, Norma Kramer, Marcos Lopez, Manny Trevino. Second row: Lori Loya, Ana Oje Ana Martinez, Yolanda Flores, Alma Tena, Mon Ruelas, Marty Madrid, Robin Cook, Ron Felix. Third row: Martin Oros, Mary Helen Garcia, Jesus Mendibles, Patti Glass, Johnny Sanchez, B Olivas. Guy at the top is Carlos Figueroa. 4. Paul Acuna calls meeting to order.



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Council Active For Student Body

One of the most active organizations at Pueblo is Student Council. It sponsored dances such as the student body mixer and both the Winter Royalty and Rodeo Royalty dances. It also sponsored pep assemblies and spirit weeks, in addition to the student body and class elections. Mrs. Grove, Student Council sponsor for three years, has strived to make Student Council members active, diligent leaders, and she feels this has been accomplished very well.

—Arnulfo Palma,
Margie Vasquez

1. Sandra Valencia tells Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas. 2. Katrina Montano prepares Valentine flowers for fund raising. 3. Student Council officers Barbra Mazon, Sandra Chacon, and Sandra Valencia, call meeting to order.



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Traditions Committee Increases

This year the Traditions Committee had a larger group this year than in past years. They started with approximately thirty members and by the end of the year had about eighteen active members.

Mrs. Sheryl Milo was the sponsor this year. Although she enjoyed being the sponsor, there were some hectic moments.

The Traditions Committee carried out the halftime ceremonies at Homecoming, decorated the Christmas tree, and had a Teachers Appreciation Day.

Their fund raisers were the Homecoming dance and a couple of bake sales.

—Mary Helen Garcia and Arnulfo Palma

1—Traditions Committee plans the Homecoming halftime ceremonies. 2—Mrs. Milo makes suggestions for the "Teachers Appreciation Day" while members listen. 3—Officers are president, Eddie Cortinas, treasurer Terry Martinez, secretary Norma Cramer. 4—Mrs. Sheryl Milo is the sponsor. She seems pleased with an idea.



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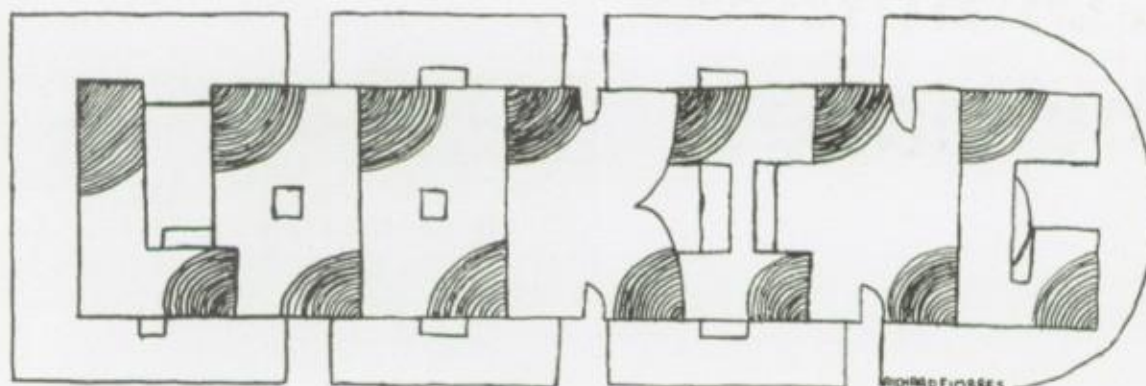
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1—Traditions committee members, Ana Garcia and Dian Anderson, start off the Homecoming festivities with Mr. Acuña and royalty helpers. 2—Ms. Grace and tradition committee participants prepare to launch Homecoming ceremonies at halftime. 3—Tradition committee members are: Mrs. Milo, sponsor, Mary Helen Garcia, Dian Anderson, Donna Bracamonte, Elsa Ramirez, Gladys Valenzuela and Ana Garcia.



Printing Provides Funds



Most of the money the 22 members of the Ben Franklin club made, went for food baskets in December and a banquet at the end of the year to honor their outstanding members.

Mr. Joe Cicero supervised the club in making memo pads, buttons, and thank you notes. This year's officers were *Juanita Pacho* and *Nathan Alcantar* and the club met during the V period and worked for two hours.

—Jerry Alferi

1—Using the light table, *Rosie Fierros* checks a negative. 2—*Micky Graham* gets ready to use the paper cutter. 3—*Lupita Martinez* proofreads before continuing.



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Metal Crafters Club Learn Skill And Craft



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Pueblo's Metal Crafters Club met during fourth period and after school in Room S-103 making custom projects for anyone who wanted one.

Mr. David Salizar, the club's sponsor used the money made to buy needed supplies for its members.

Projects made this year include a soaking pan for the Art Department, a tool shed, ice chests, safes, along with repairing a canoe.

—Jerry Alferi.

1. Ernie Ortiz concentrates on his project. 2. Jesus Flores watches Ramond Perez complete his work 3. Bookwork was also part of the class.

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Warriors Signers Club

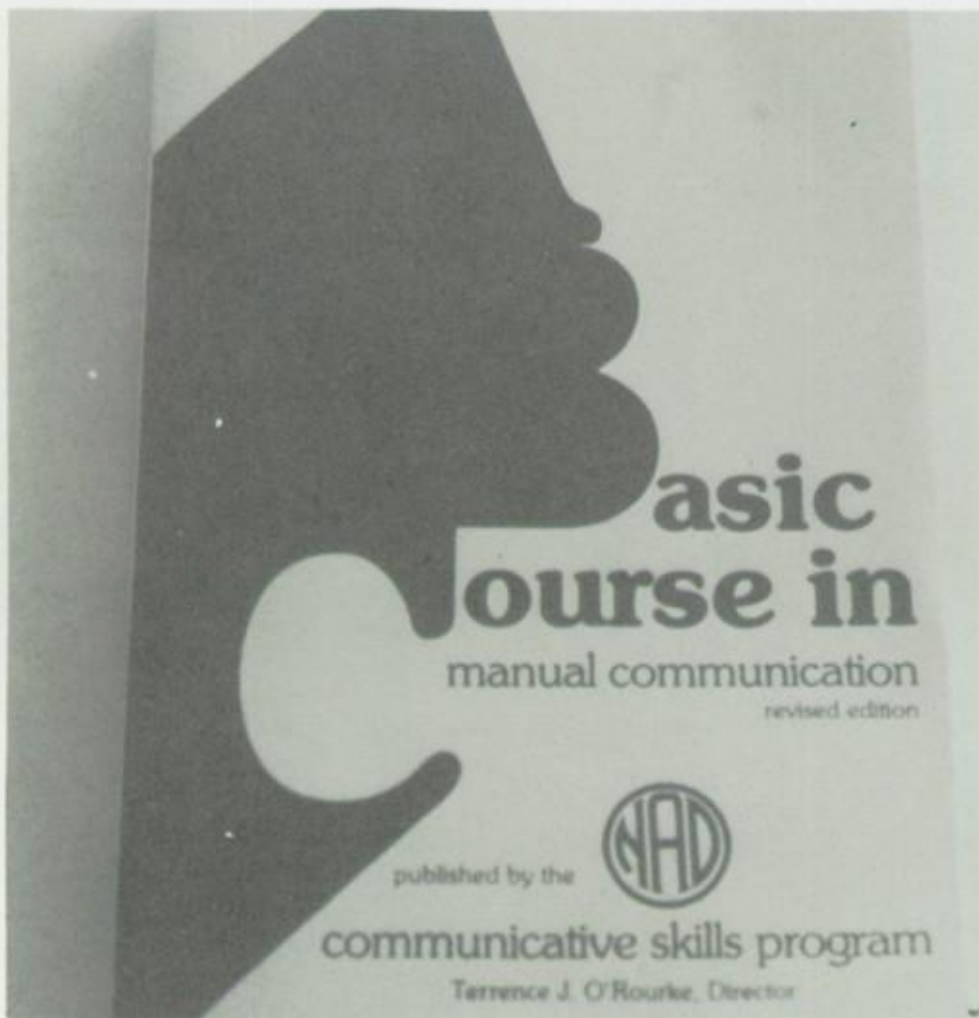
1. A Basic Course of Manual Communication is the textbook the Signers Club uses to learn their skills. 2. Members of the Signers Club are: Barbara Gardea, Mary Campton, Betty Lopez, Sonia Montiel, Lisa Lowe, Patsy Alcorta, the members of the club are signing "Pueblo You're Looking Good!" Members not shown in photograph are: Cecilia Borboa, Katrina Schaff, Connie King, and Lettie Castille. 3. Mr. Steve Kempa communicates with students. 4. Betty Lopez is learning the skill for the day.

Warriors Signers Club was a new club this year. The purpose of the club was to learn sign language and to learn about deaf people. The club had 11 members altogether.

The Signers held a bake sale, and a pie sale during the Thanksgiving holidays. The pies sold were baked by the members. They also had a bake/rummage sale at the Tanque Verde Swap Meet.

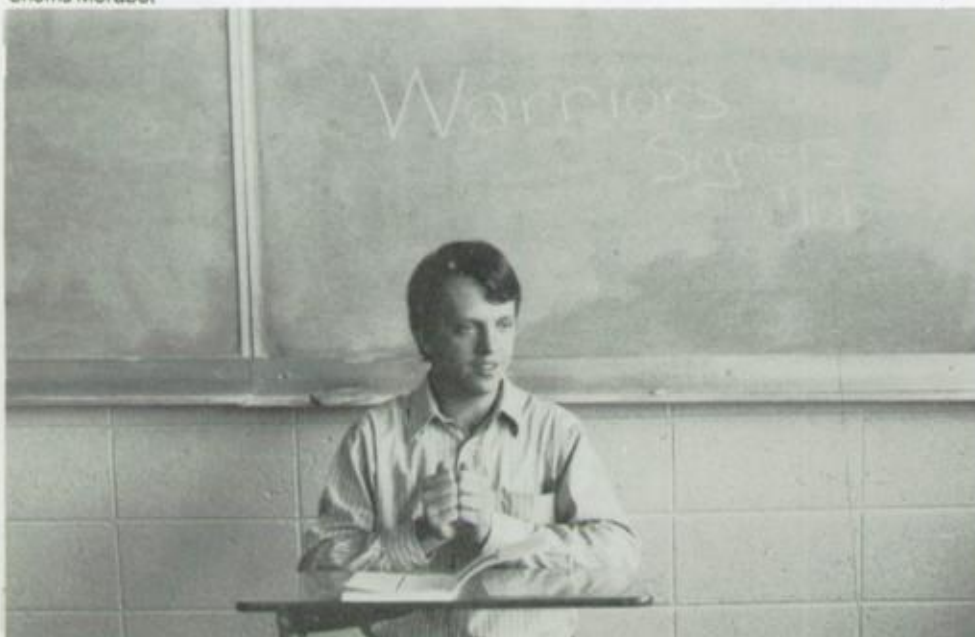
Funds raised were used to buy books and T-shirts.

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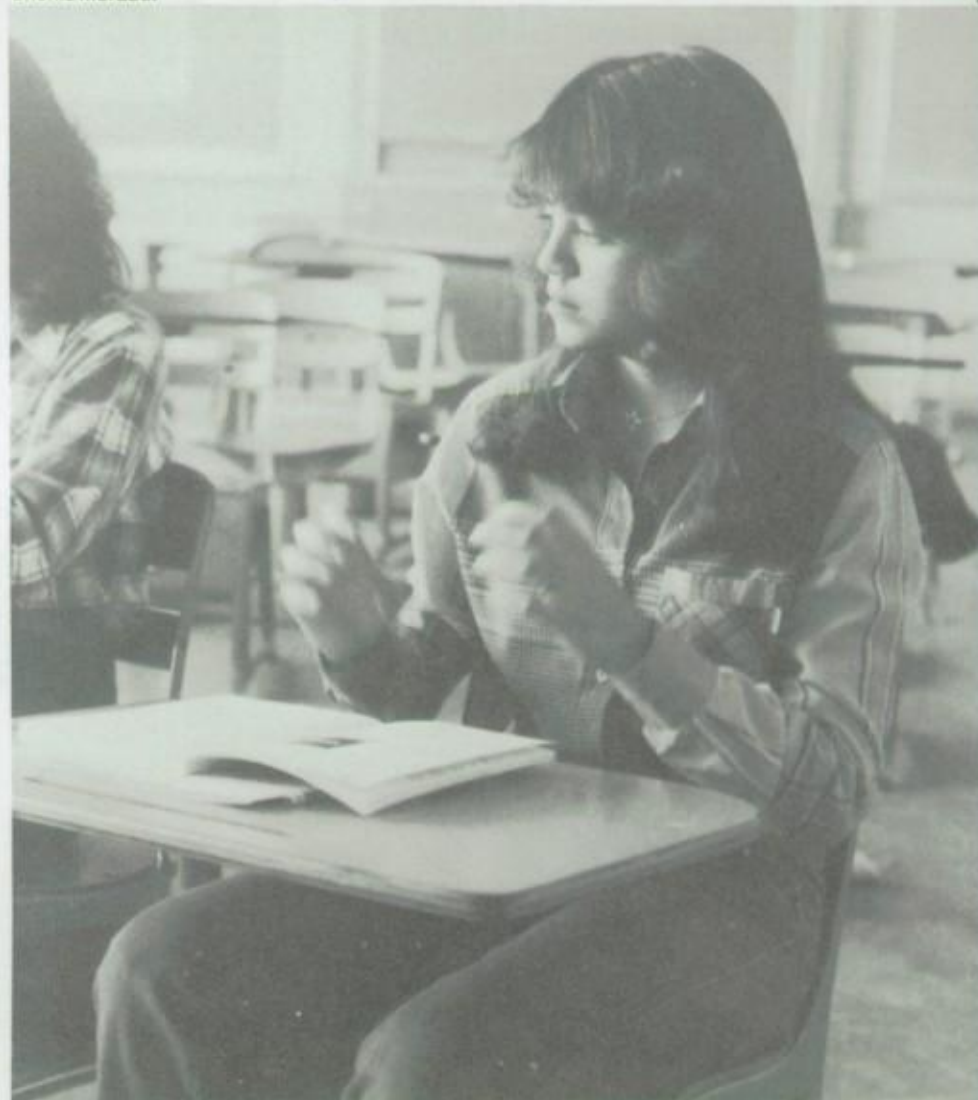


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Octagon Club Donates Time

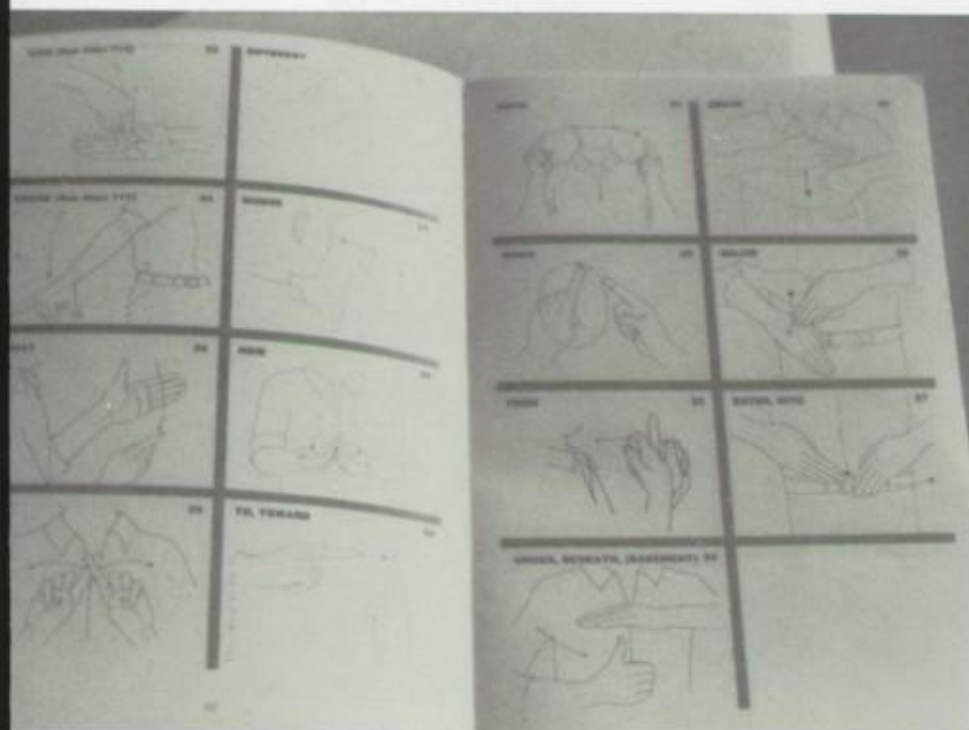
The Octagon Club of Pueblo is affiliated with the Optimist Club of Pueblo. The purpose of this club is to provide opportunities for the members, individually and collectively to participate in community serving activities, develop leadership abilities, and to prepare for roles of responsibility in society. The club had 35 members during the year.

Fund raising went well for the Octagons. They operated the Optimist concession booths at all home football games.

The club also donated their time for other community activities.

—Cynthia Ann Varelas

1—Technique manual used by Signers Club. 2—Mr. Fuscaldo is sponsor for Octagon Club. (Group picture for Octagon Club not available.) 3—Signers learn new techniques.



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Scorekeepers Active Again

The Pep Club, otherwise known as the Scorekeepers Club, keeps score for our school's baseball teams. It has been active for four years now and was sponsored by Mr. Warnke this year.

Besides keeping score for our school the Pep Club kept itself busy this year by working at the concession stands at home games, by selling programs, and by holding car washes.

This year's Pep Club president was *Cindy Gabusi*. To maintain an office in the club, passing four subjects each semester and attending all the meetings was required. —*Arnulfo Palma, Monica Ruelas*

1. *Ana Chavez* and *Cindy Gabusi* pick up helmets. 2. *Cindy Gabusi* and *Debbie Bracamonte* watch game. 3. *Susie Cisneros, Sui Lee, Sandra Valencia, Debbie Bracamonte, Rosie Romero, Luz Alabado, Maricel Lopez, Ana Chavez, Cindy Gabusi, Elaine Matus, Yolanda Higuera, Maria Alvarez, Pat Montano, Evelyn Matus* are all Pep Club members. Members not pictured are: *Becky Guasp, Cecilia Barboa, Christy Gomez, Bernie Montano, Ana Camacho, Barbie Mazon, Bernice Luna, Debbie Salcido, and Rosemary Meza*. 4. *Maria Alvarez* helps put away bats.



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CETA Provides Jobs For Students; New Indian Club Becomes Active

CETA Club's sponsor this year was *Mr. Arellano* who has been teaching here for 17 years. To join this club/work-study class, one must be 16 years of age, and must meet a certain income level. The purpose of the club is to get each member actively involved in a job position and to work in that career during the school year. "This group has been combined with my Diversified Cooperative Education class," said *Mr. Arellano*; although there are charters for both groups. We are planning an employer-employee banquet near the end of the school year. This banquet will probably be held at the Black Angus restaurant in

combination with the CETA-CO-OP students from Cholla and Tucson high schools.

The Indian Club sponsor is *Mr. Augustine Nasewytewa*. "This year we've been having food sales, beading jewelry, carwashes, anything to raise money, because we are planning to go to New Mexico, this year sometime in May," said *Benny Miles*.

—*Alma Tena*

1—Indian Club members are: Top Row: *Rosa Pallanes, Benny Miles, and Mr. Augustine Nasewytewa*. Bottom Row: *Mary Ann Harris, Margaret Narcho*. 2—*Mr. Arellano* is CETA sponsor. 3—Indian Club in meeting. 4—CETA-CO-OP members are in action.



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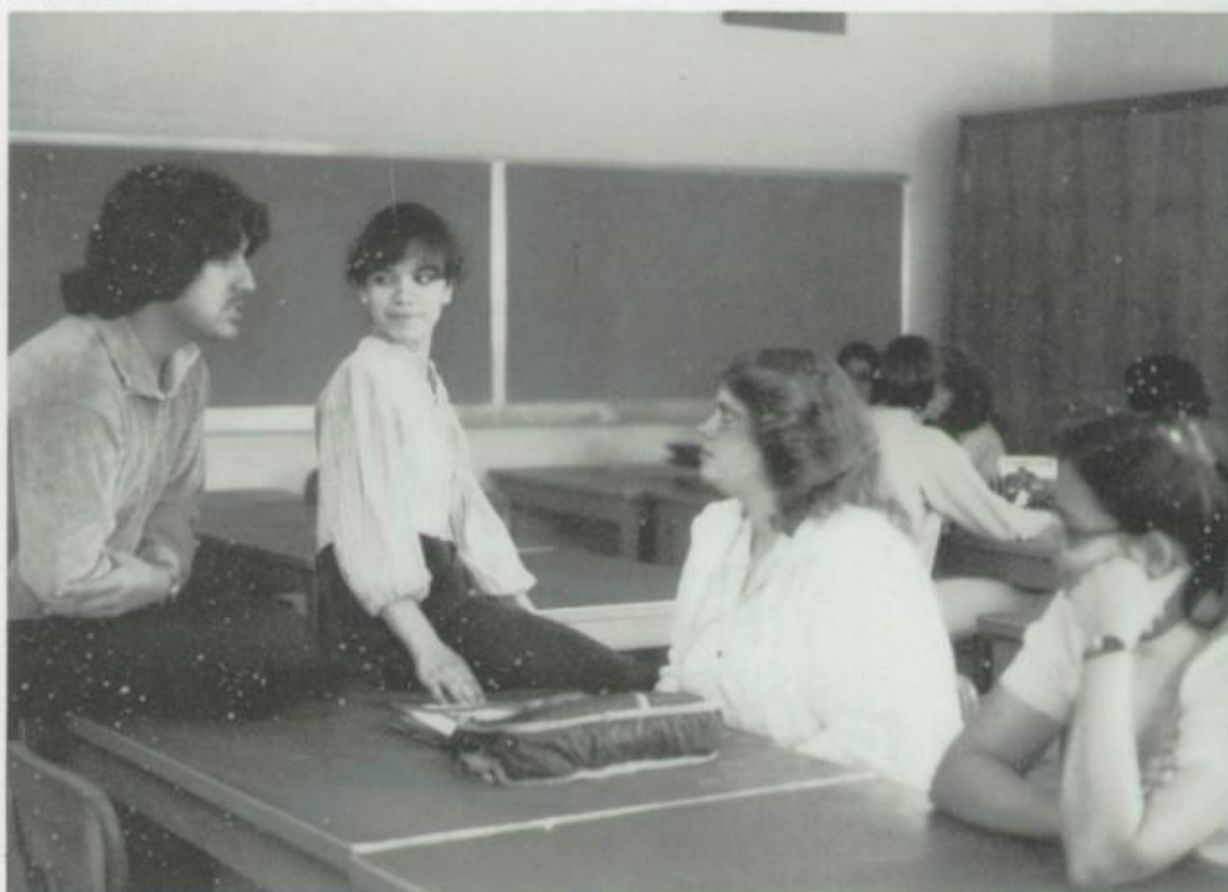


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Highest Membership Ever

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) had the highest membership ever this year. Mr. Zimmerman, FBLA sponsor, proudly announced 170 plus members. The national organization boasts new chapters at Rincon High and Tucson High.

FBLA had many achievements throughout the school year including; over 15 fieldtrips to businessess, over 15 guest speakers at PHS. They also planted flowers in the PHS patio,

attended the Western Regional Leadership Conference in Anaheim, Ca and earned \$1,000 in the Muscular Dystrophy Bowl. FBLA was honored with finalists in the Southern Arizona with finalists in the State Leadership Conference.

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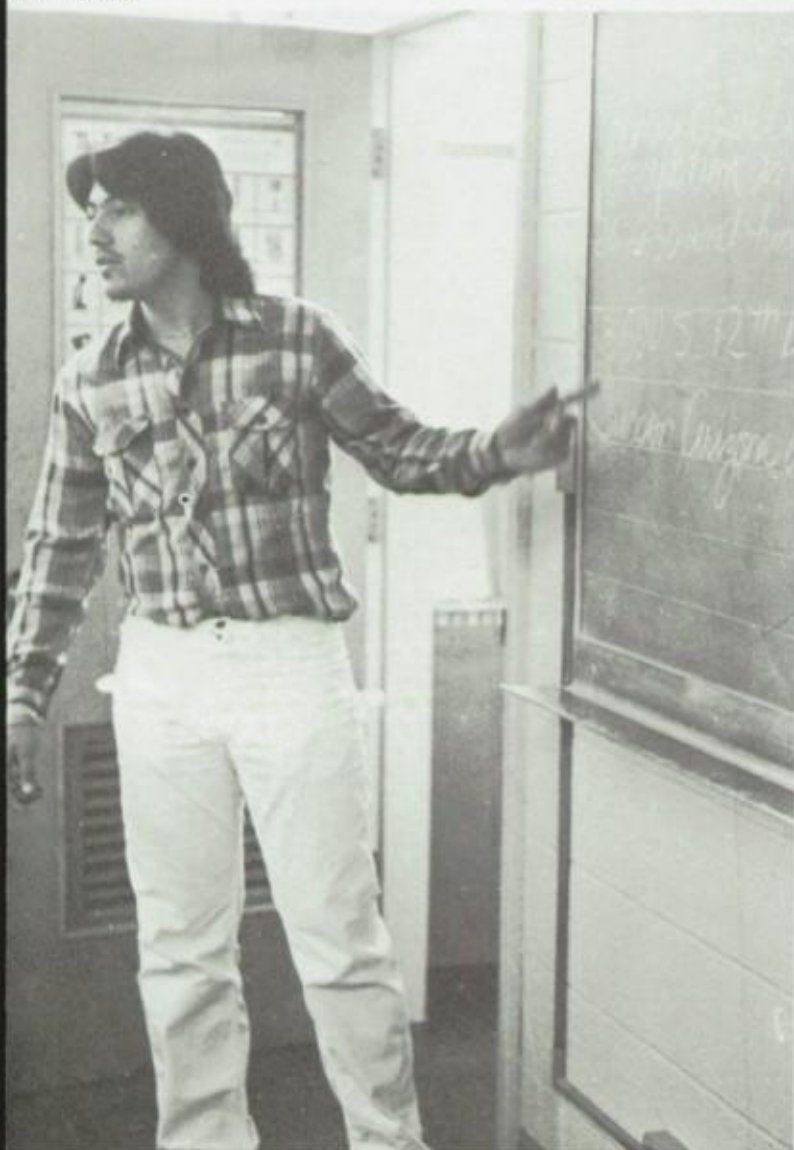
1—Sponsor Mr. Zimmer and FBLA member J. J. Castillo, count fund raising money. 2—Mr. Zimmer talking to member Barbara Gardea. 3—A few FBLA members discuss future FBLA plans.



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The Cooperative Office Education Club (COE), sponsored by Mrs. Hume, consists of 25 members. COE members were employed in office positions, received monetary gain, and also received academic credit for their work. The COE club has always been a vocational group and reported for this year, that they sold peppermint sticks.

Officers for COE included: *Jacque Starks*, Pres.; *Bernie Montano*, Vice Pres.; *Sally Torrez*, Secretary, and *Terry Moreno*, Treasurer.

1. *Sandra Gallardo, Elia Bustamante, Patsy Sierra, Vivian Lopez, Grace Gaitan, Sally Torrez, Letty Gonzales, Debbie Bracamonte, Magdalena Soto, Sylvia Santamaria, J. J. Castillo, Bernie Montano, Robert Lee, Jackie Starks, Mrs. Hume, Sandra Chacon* are involved in COE. 2. *Sylvia Santamaria* is busy doing her assignment. 3. Instructing class for the day is *J. J. Castillo*. 4. Students listen to *J. J. Castillo* tell about work experience.

On Job Training

With Business In mind

The DECA Club, sponsored by Mr. Fuscaldo, developed a respect for education in sales and marketing which contributed to vocational competence. DECA also promoted understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system. Participating this year in DECA were 78 members.

Outstanding activities this year included: Contributions for the Jerry Lewis Telethon; attending Leadership Development Institute and raising \$1200 from selling Bike's Candy. DECA had visi-

tations from three State DECA officers and members became involved in Community Services.

Mr. Fuscaldo feels that DECA has an outstanding group. He boasts of students with positive thoughts, good leadership and students who want to get involved in learning, on-the-job-training; also, those students who have and demonstrated responsibilities in their home, school, program and business community.

The DECA assistant, Mr. Rivera was awarded an "Honorary Life Membership" in PHS DECA.



Shems Morabet



Shems Morabet

1—Deca members are from top to bottom; Maria Echevarria, Tim McCright, Tony Martinez, Sylvia Soltero, Gloria Guttierrez, Sandra Saldivar, Hubert Washington, Alicia Ordonez, Terry Martinez, Ricky Earheart, Cecilia Armenta and Veronica Burrel. Bottom row; Maria Monreal, Leoni Maldonado, Beatrice Segura, Margaret Cruz, and John Felix. 2—Deca member prepares for future employment. 3—Participating in shopping mall conference is an annual Deca event.



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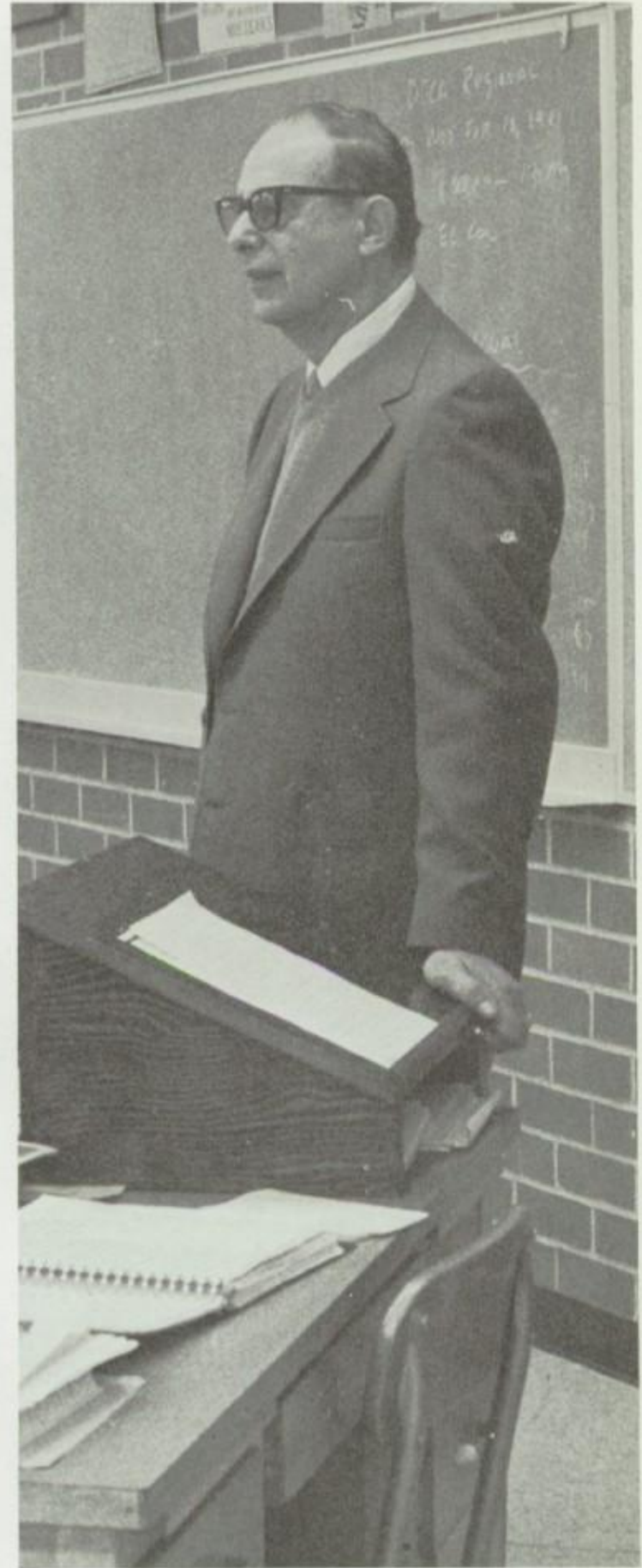
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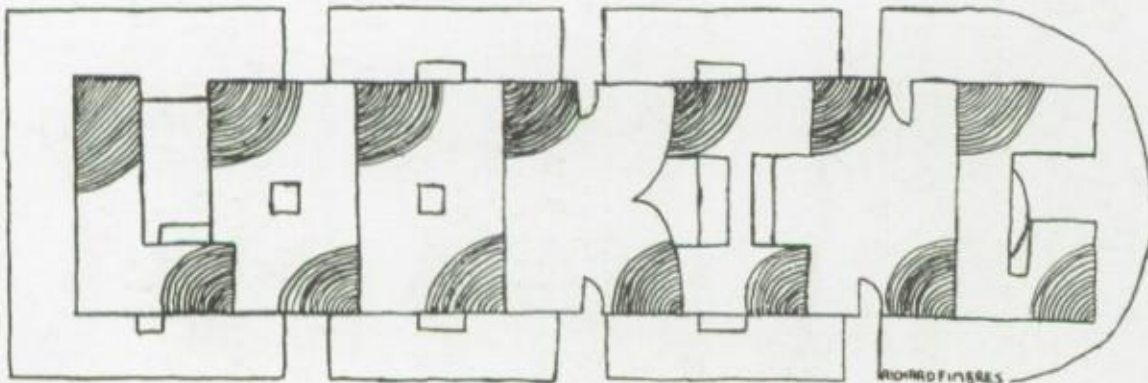
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4—Deca members learn marketing skills. 5—Introduction to marketing class attracts freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. 6—Mr. Fuscaldo, teacher for Deca, announces upcoming events.





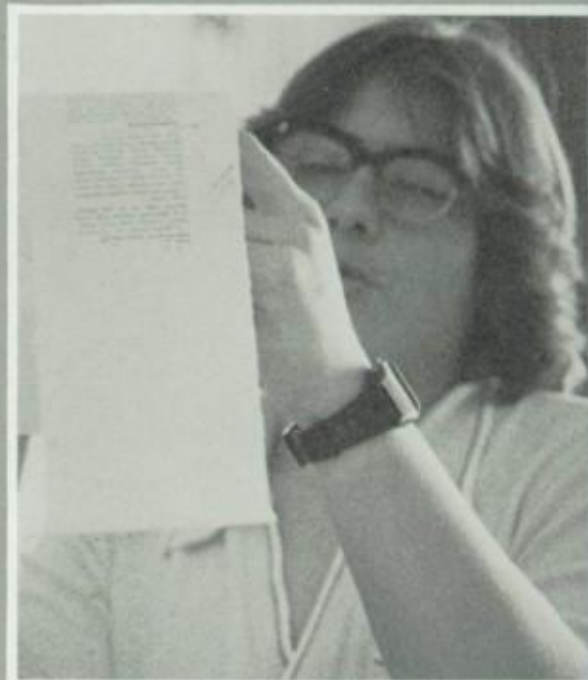
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Albert Alcaraz

Changes Catch Up With El Guerrero

Changes were seen in the 1980-81 El Guerrero newspaper. New type styles and different layouts were used. Editor, Jackie Barry and advisor, Lee Miller supervised the staff in their assignments.

The staff switched from a serif type to a sans serif type, while layouts also changed.

The spring semester of '79-80, El Guerrero received a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. It was evaluated in coverage, writing features, physical appearance and photography. 3825 points were given. The paper was then under editorship of Gerrie Johnston. "We're proud of our rating, but producing a paper that interests our students is number one with us," concluded Ms. Miller.

—Sam Valdovin



Johnny Paz



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1. Editor Jackie Barry puts finishing touches on her editorial. 2. Preparing layouts, advisor, Wanda Miller tries different styles. 3. During a break, the staff relaxes. 4. Copy editor, Andrew Gonzales, proofs copy. 5. Sports writers Dan Gibson and Dena Hackworth try different leads. 6. Finally in front of the camera, photographers Johnny Paz and Gilbert Alcaraz relax with a newspaper. 7. Sam Valdovin, Jackie Barry and Ms. Miller talk over ads. 8. Circulation manager, Betty Segura, takes time off for a picture.



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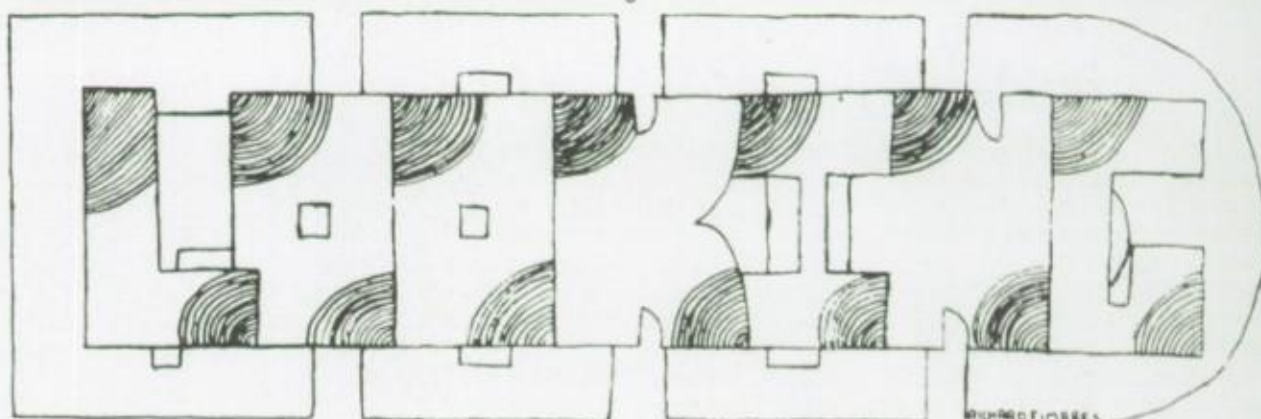
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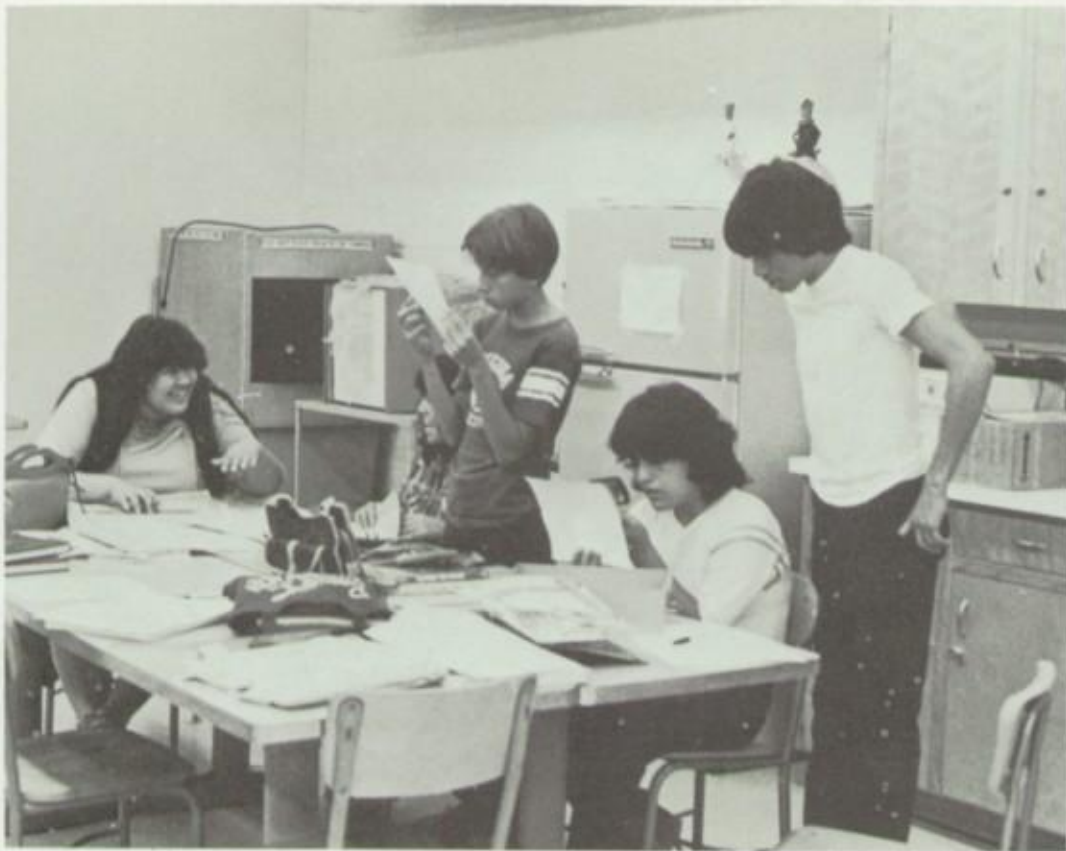
Changes in cover, layouts and contents contributed to a better yearbook, but also created missed deadlines and lack of proofs. Some staffers attended Arizona Interscholastic Press Association's summer workshop in Flagstaff to learn journalism skills. Besides covering events, staffers sold candy to raise money for t-shirts.

Many returning staffers had served on the staff for three years under the advising of Mrs. Beamer. Editor, Sam Valdovin, had served on three different yearbook staffs where he gathered new ideas for the El Dorado. The staff worked closely with the photographers to cover school events and activities.

—Arnulfo Palma



Richard Fimbres



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Yvonne Aramburo

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Deadlines Hinder Production

1. Alicia Blake, Diane Fimbres, Shems Morabet, Michelle Danduarand and Sam Valdovin wait on underclass students to get their pictures taken. 2. Veronica Blurton and Sam Valdovin look over picture contact sheets. 3. Joe Muñiz turns to Mrs. Beamer for advice, while Alicia Blake, Arnulfo Palma, and Martha Sanchez discuss layout procedures. 4. Shems Morabet types copy while Donna Huckleba checks her work. 5. Yearbook staffers Jerry Alfieri, Martha Sanchez, Cynthia Varelas,

and Daniel Gandara from photo pub check contact sheet for picture orders. 6. Asking a question about layouts, Shems Morabet finds an answer from Mrs. Beamer while Robin Blake and Mary Garcia check their work. 7. Alicia Blake and Ilona Hubert separate candy for fund raising. 8. Four of the new staffers at mid-semester were: bottom row, Monica Ruelas, Alma Tena. Top row: Arnulfo Palma, and Joe Muñiz.

Handwritten signatures and names:
 Arnulfo Palma, Joe Muñiz, Shems Morabet, Martha Sanchez, Cynthia Varelas, Alma Tena, Monica Ruelas, Michelle Danduarand, Sam Valdovin, Veronica Blurton, Diane Fimbres, Robin Blake, Mary Garcia, Donna Huckleba, Jerry Alfieri, Daniel Gandara, Ilona Hubert, Yvonne Aramburo.



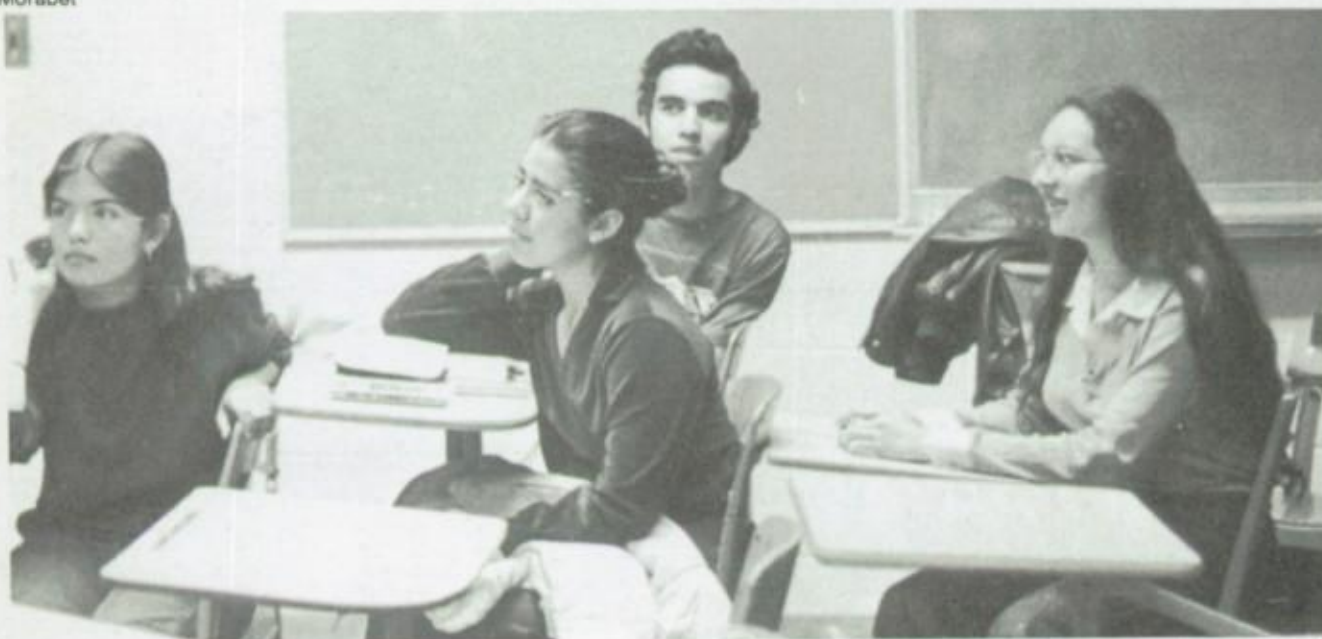
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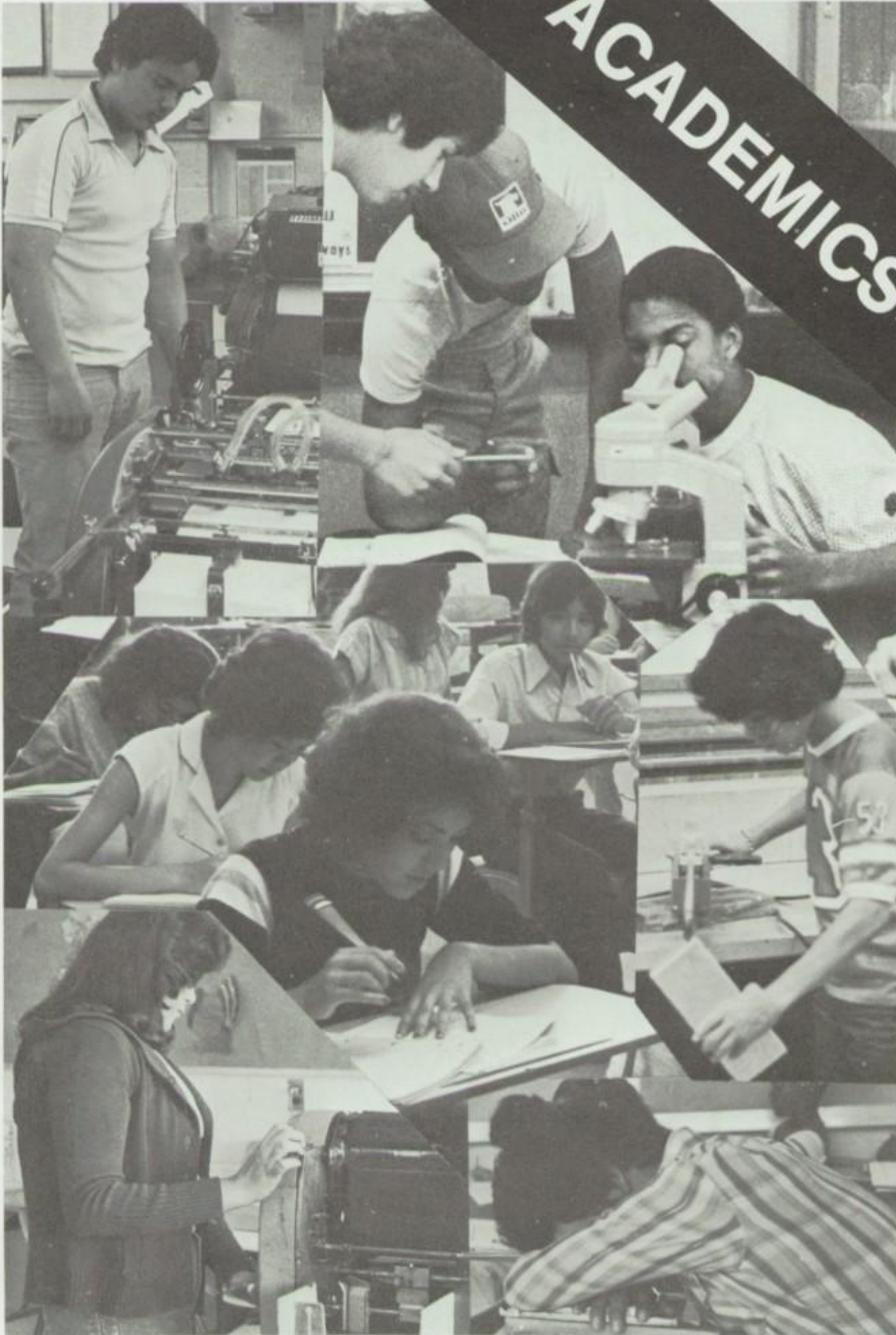
Med Start Learns CPR

Med Start was a club in which its members learned and studied about medical careers. A 3-hour C.P.R. course was offered to any P.H.S. student. Plans were made for a visit to the UA to visit the medical facilities.

Officers were *Katrina Montano* vice-president, *Sandra Martinez*. Head Counselor, *Don Collier*, led the group. Also *Rosa Miranda* served as the treasurer and *Linda Gonzales* as president.

1—This year's Med Start Club consisted of: Bottom Row: *Katrina Montano*, *Rosa Miranda*, Top Row: *Marie Limon*, *Norma Cramer*, *Linda Gonzalez*, *Arnulfo Palma*, *Vivian Tamayo*, *Diane Hall*, *Francisca Figueroa*. 2—President of Med Start *Linda Gonzalez* discusses cardio pulmonary resuscitation with the class. 3—Members listened to president talk about cardio pulmonary resuscitation class. 4—*Sandra Martinez* and *Rosa Miranda* are interested in what the president has to say.

ACADEMICS



Nathan Alcantar

Bowling Pro-Am Vitalizes P.E.

Physical Ed

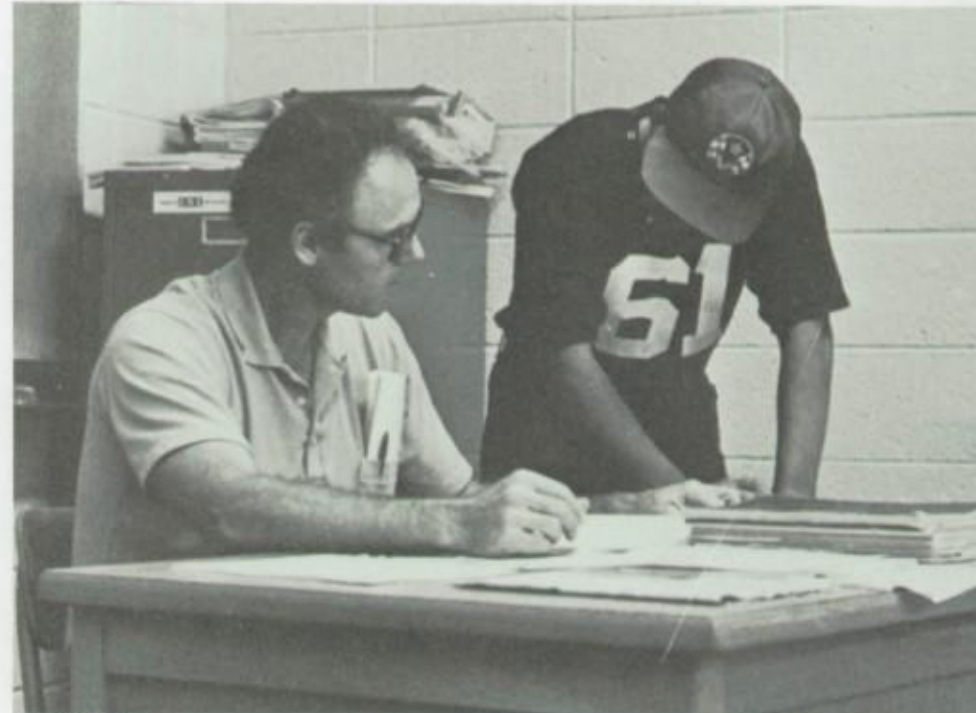


"The bowling program this year was fantastic!" stated physical education teacher, *Rosalie Wong*.

Volleyball, swimming, and bowling were some of the activities offered during Pueblo's two year required physical education. To teach these sports, Pueblo welcomed three new teachers to the P.E. department. They were: *Larry Campbell* who taught both P.E. and driver's education along with *Luci Banales* who taught P.E., and also sponsored both the cheerleading and songleading squads. *Karen Ruhland* also taught P.E. and boy's swimming. "The students have adapted very well to the new teachers and the system," stated department head, *John Mulay*.

Santa Cruz Lanes was the place to find many students during their P.E. classes. There was a slight increase in bowling price, but it didn't stop *Diane Walker* and *Art Apalategui* as they were the top class bowlers. This year there was a "Pro-Am" bowling tournament with thirty-one teams entered. *Judy Boenisch's* (Bowling Alley employee) "Better Bowlers" won it with a score of 837. Top student bowlers and their scores in the tournament were: *Susie Lopez*, 164, *Diane Walker*, 152, *Xochith Oros*, 145, *James Salgado*, 193, *Jose Badilla*, 158, and *Ron Felix* with a 157. "The bowling program this year was fantastic!" commented *Rosalie Wong*.

—*Martha Sanchez*



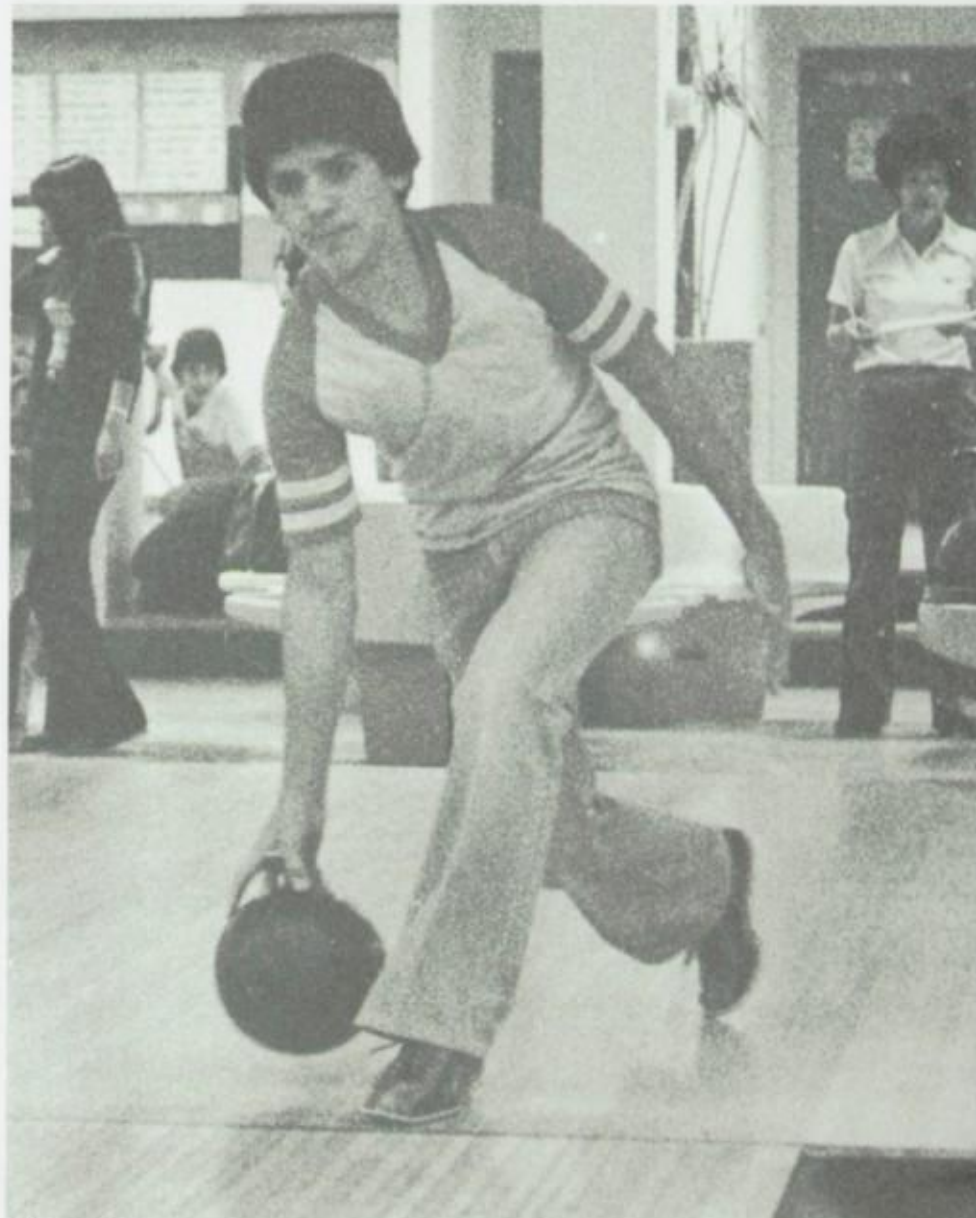
Jose Valencia

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Adaptive Education

Enthusiasm was in the learning disabilities program this year due to the expansion in the department's curriculum. New teachers in the department were: *Ethel Luckach*, who returned to teach basic skills and *Richard Sanchez*, who also taught in the program. Other new teachers in the department were; *Carol Merritt* in physical education and *Steve Kempa* in the hearing-impaired classes. L. D. students were transferred to Cholla and Tucson High Schools due to over-crowding at Pueblo. When asked how the students were adapting to Pueblo's program, *Ethel Luckach* replied, "The students were doing very well." Finally, new department head was *Mae Cleary* who helped the program's expansion.

—*Martha Sanchez*



Yolanda Silvas

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Expansion Successful In Adaptive Education



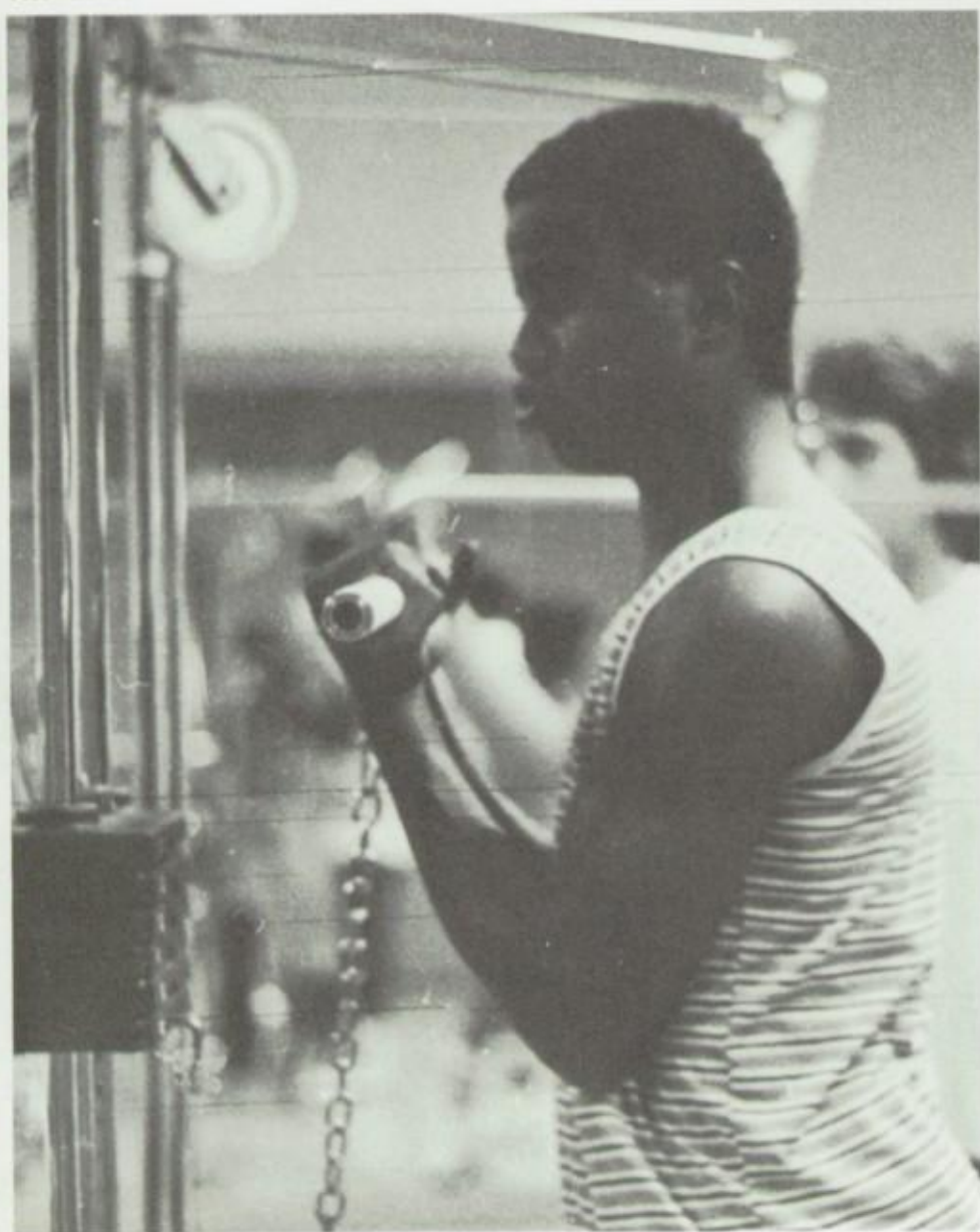
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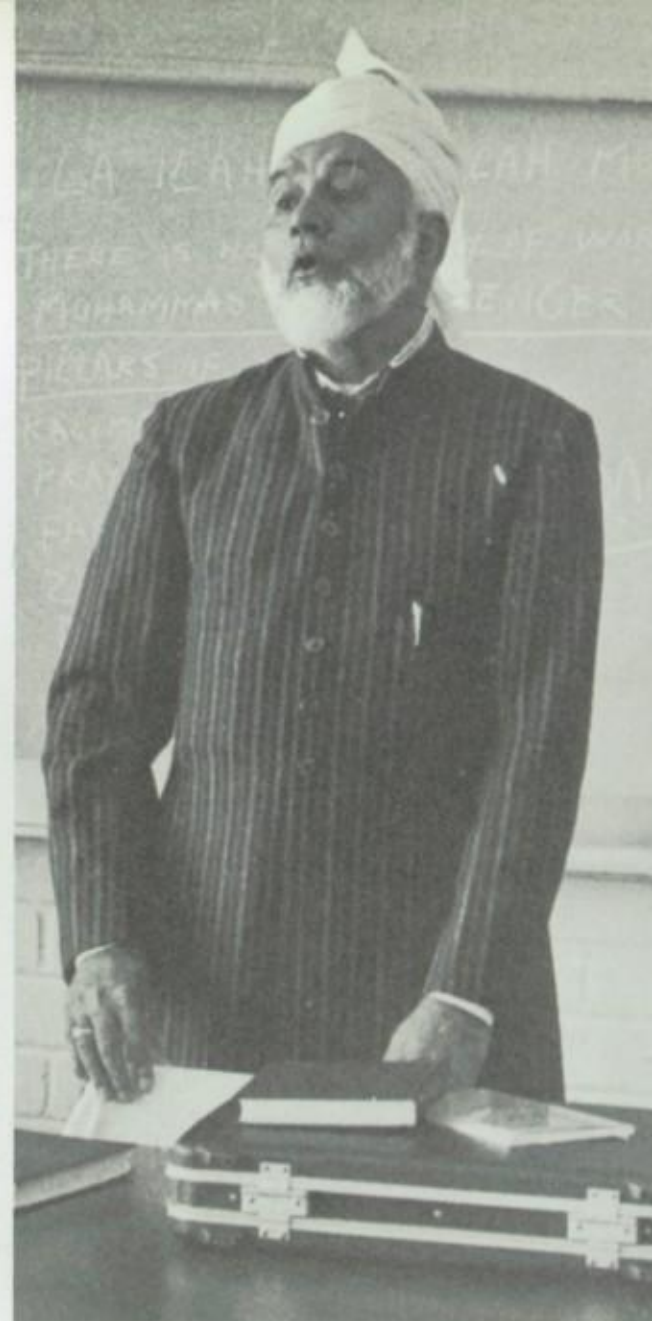
1—Mr. Henson discusses math problems in Adaptive Ed. 2—Showing his technique during 5th period bowling class is Norberto Varela. 3—Volleyball is part of P.E. program as Fred Stricklin demonstrates and Martin Bringas concentrates. 4—Patrick Gibson shows his strength in weightlifting. 5—Students look over assignments in math class. 6—Straining to lift weights is Gab Cordero.

Lack Of Money Hurts Department



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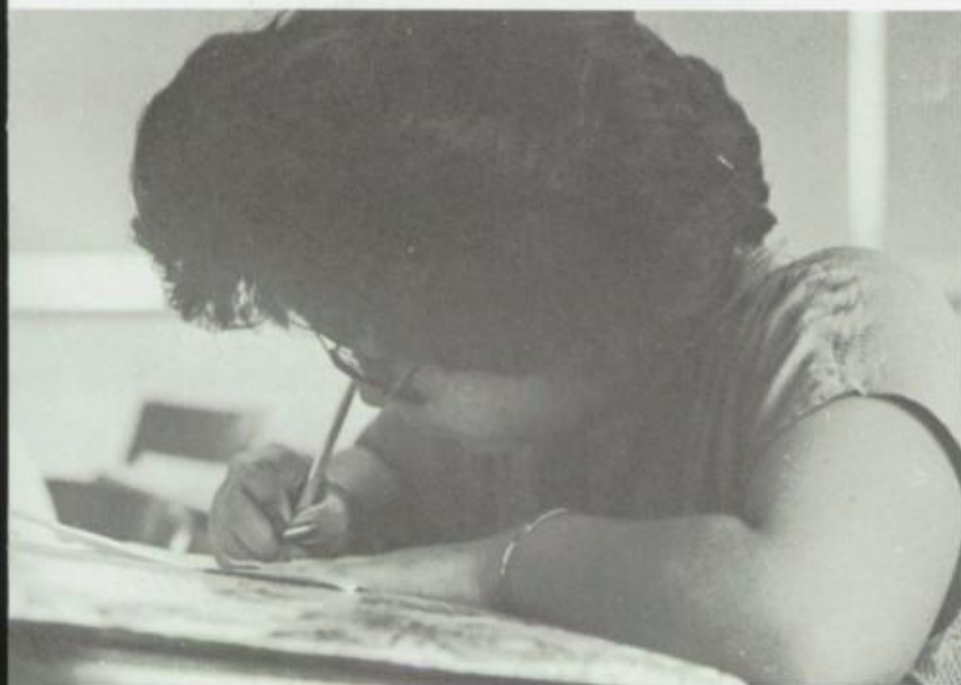
1—Mr. O'Rourke discusses quarter grades with Monse Martinez and Mary Scott. 2—Social studies classes included guest speakers. 3—Having fun is all part of Pueblo life as Wayne Scott, Mario Rivera, Roy Robles and Prince Martin show. 4—Soaking up history for the day is Eppie Madril. 5—During math class, Betty Segura completes her assignment. 6—Student involvement is required in Mr. Alvarado's class as Wendy Allen shows.



Diana Carrillo

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Students Learn Valuable Skills



Yolanda Silvas

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Ilona Hubert

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Social Studies

"American Government is an interesting class because it's a way to find out what is going on in this world."

—Patricia Carpeña

As many students took American History classes, they found that they learned more events relating to history, said *Mr. Neil*, department chairman. *Mr. Neil* also said because that social studies classes are required, many students were not enthusiastic. *Mr. Neil* added that the department had a shortage of money and therefore there weren't many new supplies or changes in the department.

"Covering the presidential elections this year was exciting, in the American Government class," explained senior, *Robin Cook*.

—Veronica Blurton

Math

"I like Math but it gets me confused."

—Betty Segura

Since money was harder to come by, students at Pueblo learned that the more math skills they knew, the better paying jobs will be open to them. Realizing that math skills were necessary, more students signed up for math classes. This year, department chairman, *Richard Williamson*, said that along with class enrollment increases, there was new equipment which were computers. He hoped that this year a lot of students will use the computers and later use that learning in better jobs. *Mr. Williamson* stated that the math department was offering four classes of pre-algebra to prepare students for advanced classes.

In addition to the courses, a new teacher, *Linda Dyer*, a former Pueblo graduate, joined the math department. *Ms. Dyer* taught general math and algebra classes, and enjoyed the people at Pueblo.

—Michelle Dandurand, Veronica Blurton

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR FEW STUDENTS

Industrial Education

Industrial Arts expanded again this year in different areas. New equipment was added such as cameras in photo and a new press in printing. In addition more equipment was added to woodshop; a panel saw, and a belt sander. Auto received a new mechanical squaring shear. The only problem was there weren't enough students to work with the new equipment. There were very few students in one of the photo classes, and one machine shop was closed due to the low enrollment. "These classes provide level skills necessary to get a good job," replied *Mr. Arellano*, head of the Industrial Ed. Dept.

—*Donna Huckeba*



Fine Arts

Fine Arts Department has had some new areas opened to them. Students can now enjoy ceramic projects with the new kiln, and they also have a new printing press. This cost the department \$1,900.00.

Along with the new equipment the art classes formed a mural committee. They will be looking for areas around the campus to create murals, and improve the quality of the school grounds. The talent that has been shown in the art classes will help the mural committee be successful.

The teachers have worked hard at upgrading the quality of the programs. We are looking forward to a greater student participation commented *Mr. Herrera*, head of the Fine Arts Department.

—*Robin Cook*



One—*Rene Paz* works on electrical equipment while *Ernie Ortiz* assists. Two—Perfecting his wood project *Michael Lazo* uses a joiner. Three—Forming a pot out of clay *John Sanchez* demonstrates while *Hector Contreras* observes. Four—Lettering in "Old English," *Epifanio Madril* shows how to use a steel brush in advanced art. Five—*Troy Mendez* and *Sonia Encinas* make sure *Anthony Wallace* looks good for the Choir's opening night. Six—*Carlos Reed*, *Maria Vasquez*, and *Oralee Clayton* act outstandingly in the drama play, "Dark of the Moon."

A NEW LOOK FOR FINE ARTS



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Homemaking Comes Easy While English Expands



Yolanda "Boogie" Silvas

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Diana Carrillo

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Johnny Paz

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Yolanda Silvas

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1—Discussing how to hem the facing of a wrap-around skirt are Angie Willson, Rob Fay, Mrs. Warner, and Nora Wilcox. 2—Patricia Alcorta makes a butterfly toy in the "Year of the Child" class. 3—Baking Indian fry bread in oil are Bobby Green and Enrique Zarate. 4—Diana Zermeno's assignment in home economics is sewing her blouse collar. 5—Freshmen class concentrates on English. 6—Nora Coronado unexpectedly looks at the camera.



Gándara



Gándara

Home Economics

Home Economics was where Child Development, "Year of the Child," food and nutrition and clothing classes were held. These classes helped students to become better family members now and also helped them prepare for their future. Students were welcome to enroll in these classes throughout the year. Students who were interested could continue to the advanced level classes in these areas.

Mrs. Warner was a new teacher who came from the University of California. One of Mrs. Warner's hobbies was sewing as well as her teaching assignments. When asked how she felt about her child development class, Robin Blake, stated, "It was interesting as well as educational." —Diane Fimbres



Sam Valdovin

"It was interesting as well as educational being involved in child development class," commented Robin Blake, freshman.

English

This year the English department added an advanced bilingual English class. Although they have not received any new scholastic materials, the students seemed to be doing quite well. Reading and writing skills were part of the student's daily work. New teachers to the department were Mrs. Becky Jones, Mr. Calvin Montgomery and Mrs. Gloris Paluch. They taught in title I and English as a second language class. Senior English teachers helped students prepare for the S.A.T. exams required for college entrance. "Most students seemed comfortable, if not enthusiastic, with the program," stated Mr. Helm. English classes occasionally had a chance to see literature come alive in Mr. Caslow's drama classes. Jose Gándara, a junior in Mr. Pineger's English class, found the book **Red Sky at Morning** uninteresting perhaps because it wasn't presented as a school play. —Diane Fimbres

New Typewriters Encourage Business

Business



"I wish more students would take advantage of our offerings," stated Mrs. Valdez.

There have been a lot of changes in the business department this year. They have already received a full room of electric typewriters, and were expecting a microcomputer. Along with these changes there were two new teachers. Louanne Hume has replaced Becky Moens, and Warren Essing was teaching C.E.T.A., which is a government sponsored, on-the-job training program.

Mrs. Valdez, chairwoman of the business department, commented, "I wish more students would take advantage of our (the business department's) offerings, so that they would be prepared for the future." —Robin Cook



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Science



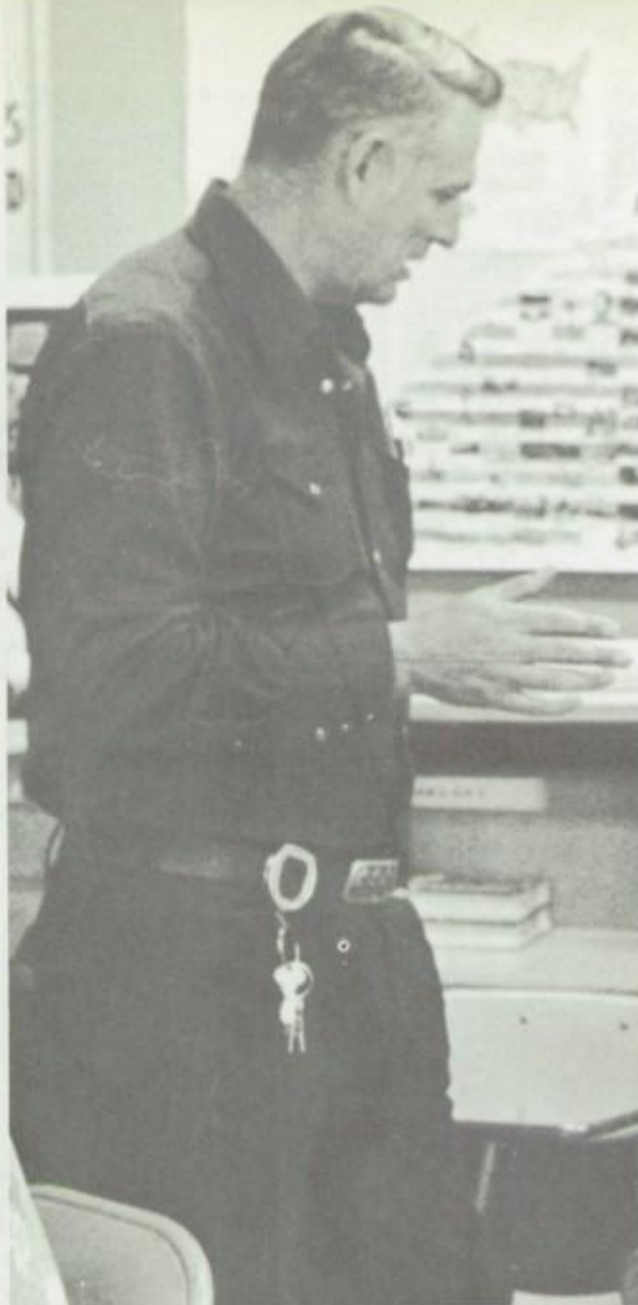
"The classes are overcrowded and we are doing the best we can," said Mr. Hannon.

Starting the year off with earth science, a freshman course, was the challenge facing Mr. Parks. New also to the department was Patricia Raves, biology teacher, in room 121.

Along with the additions to the curriculum and the staff, Mr. Hannon, head of Pueblo's science department stated, "The classes are overcrowded and we are doing the best we can. It would be better, for the teachers and the students if there were smaller classes, so that the teachers could give more help to the students that need it". —Robin Cook



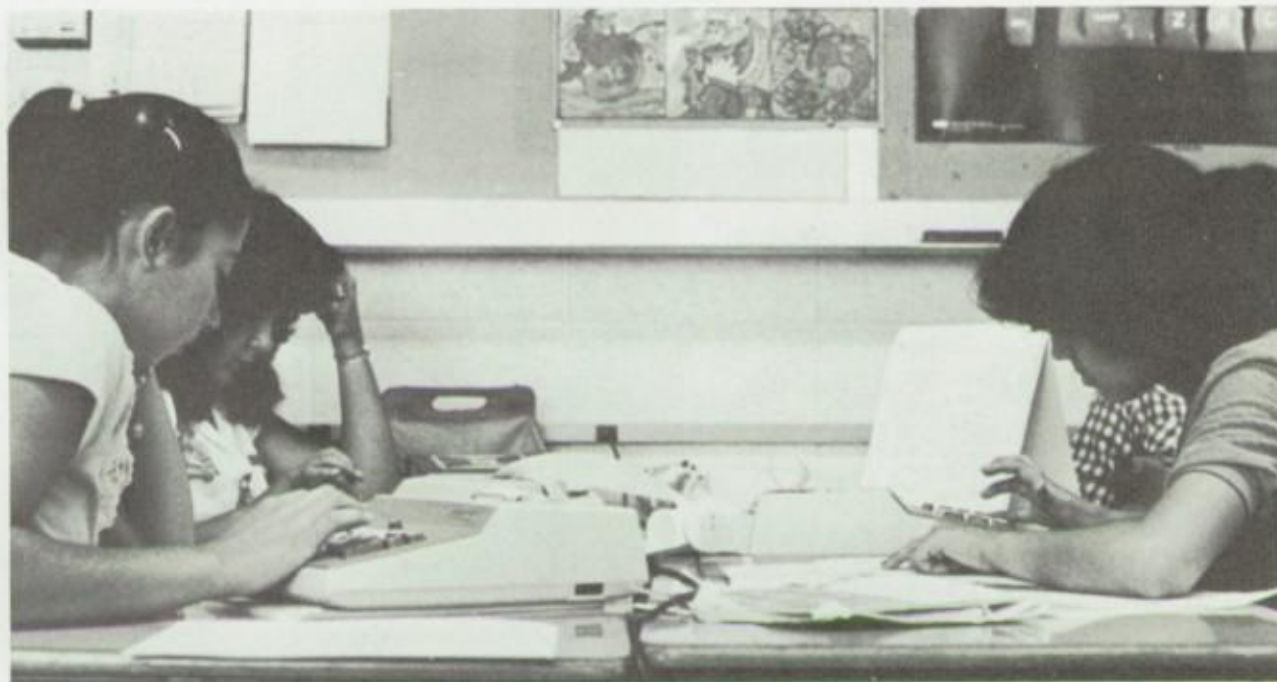
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Science Department Has Growing Pains



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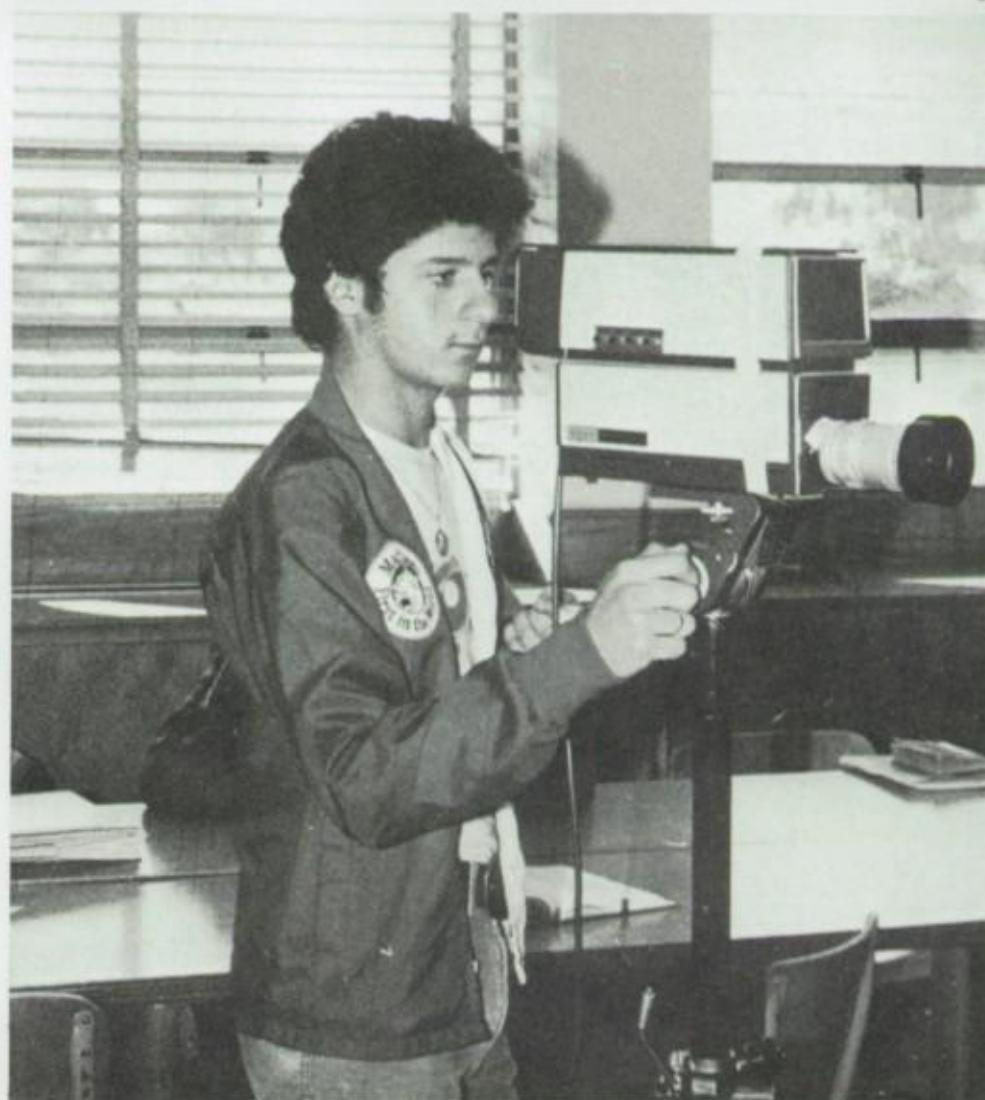
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Donna Huckuba

1—Peter Bracmonte watches his partner Craig Robillard doing part of the lab. 2—Terry Cruz is one of many students who is learning to operate a calculator in business classes. 3—Mr. Hitchcock is busy teaching another day's lesson. 4—Taking shorthand, typing, and figuring is part of the class where Frances Saiz, Gloria Cruz, and Claudia Baltierrez learn business technique. 5—In physical science Roxane Garcero and Annette Estrada clean up after a lab experiment.

Publications Offer Variety



1—Photo Publications Staffers are; Top row: Gilbert Alcaraz, Jose Parga, Johnny Paz, Gabriel Romero, Nathan Alcantar, and Daniel Gandara. Bottom Row: Yvonne Ayala, Diane Carrillo, "Boogie" Silva, "Roach" Gandara, and Jose Valencia. 2—Mr. Honcoop shows Diane Carrillo and Gabriel Romero negatives on a light table. 3—Becky Munoz is preparing what she will say in front of the camera. 4—Alex Garcia adjusts T.V. camera to shoot a scene of a program put on by Modern Media. 5—Ms. Nunez, a teacher's aide for Spanish, reads a student's paper. 6—Ms. Gonzales lectures one of her Spanish classes.

Photos by Nathan Alcantar

Spanish, French, German Highlight Languages



Jose Gandara



Jose Gandara

Foreign Language

What classes are popular among many students? Modern and classical languages, of course, because of the new materials to aid learning. Head of the language department, *Estehela Gonzalez*, stated that she has been constantly ordering new scholastic material for the interest of the students. The students are enthusiastic about the new literature that is now available to them. The newest addition to the language department staff, *Renee Fenn*, instructed two Spanish classes and an English class as a second language. Besides Spanish, German and French were taught in the department. Finally *Jerry Alfieri*, Spanish student, stated, "I needed to learn the Spanish language when I went to order food, in a Mexican restaurant."

—Robin Blake

Publications

Have you ever wanted to work a T.V. camera? Well, in Modern Media you can. Modern Media is a class in which students can learn to work T.V. cameras, direct a film, and act in a production. Students learn technical skills and how to translate an idea into reality. *Ms. Judy Allen*, the teacher for Modern Media, has been at Pueblo for 5 years. *Sharon Clayton*, a senior, stated, "This class is very exciting, it teaches you how to operate a T.V. camera and to direct a show."

—Alicia Blake

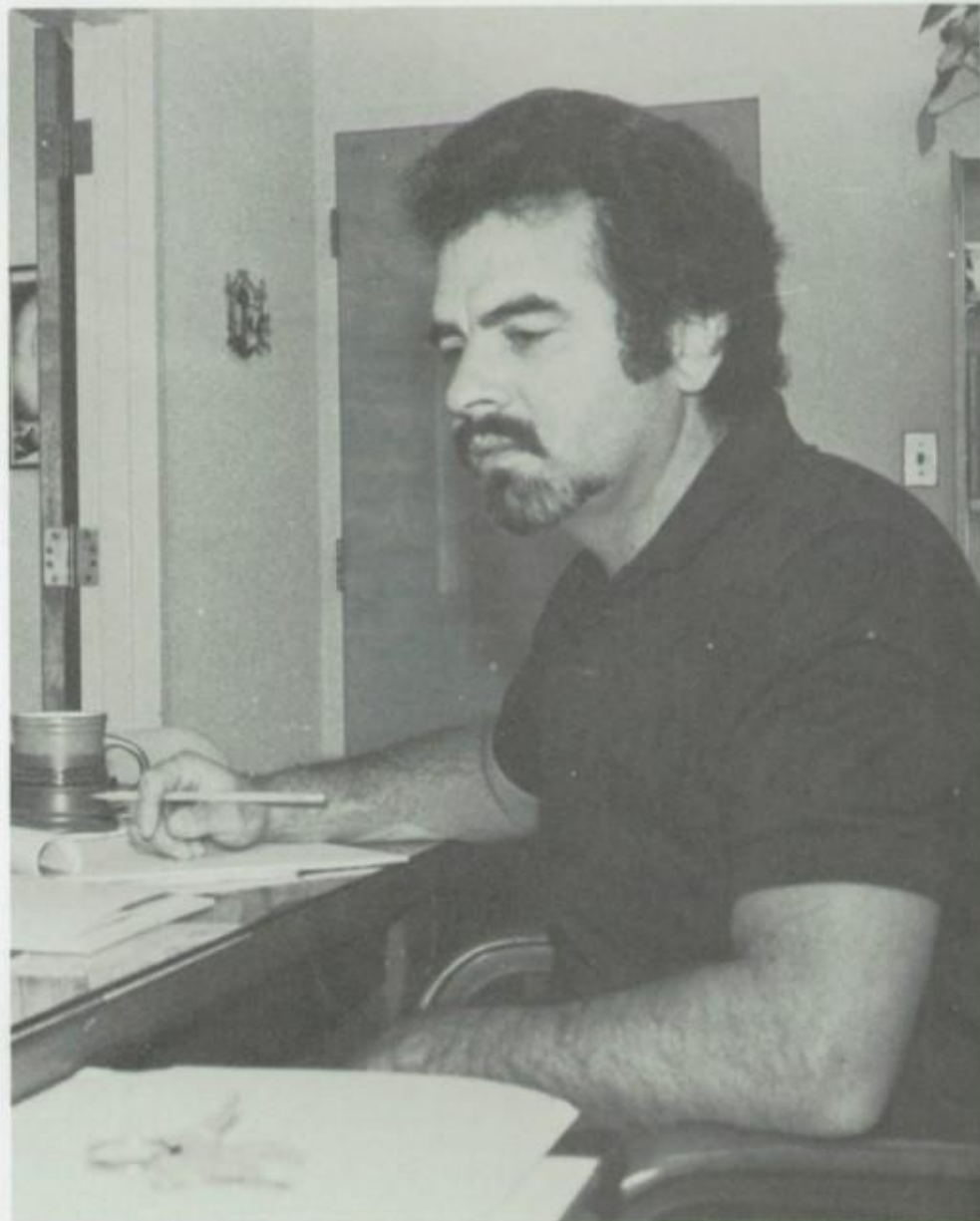
Graduate Returns As Principal

1—Representing the class of 1961 is *Mr. Acuña* as the honor guest at our homecoming events. 2 —Greeting the teachers on their first day of school is principal, *Roberto Acuña*. 3—Thinking of more new ideas for improving the school is principal, *Acuña*. 4—Paperwork dominated Ms. Graces job as assistant principal of personnel. 5 —Mr. Jack Dyson joined P.H.S. as assistant principal of the student activities.



Mr. Roberto Acuña, graduate of the class of 1961 returned as Pueblo's new principal. After graduating, *Mr. Acuña* left for California Western College at San Diego, where he studied Political Science and received his Bachelor's degree. After receiving his degree, he moved to Cal-State Long Beach, where he received his masters' degree in Secondary Administration. *Mr. Acuña* has had many working experiences. He first taught at Sacramento Junior High and later was dean of the Student Services at Santa Monica College. *Mr. Acuña* said "I really enjoy being here at the school I graduated from. It really does feel good coming back and I do plan on staying here for many years to make some changes." "Many students and administration enjoyed working with *Mr. Acuña*", stated senior *Hubert Washington*. Also many students really liked *Mr. Acuña* better than other principals who have been at Pueblo in the past.

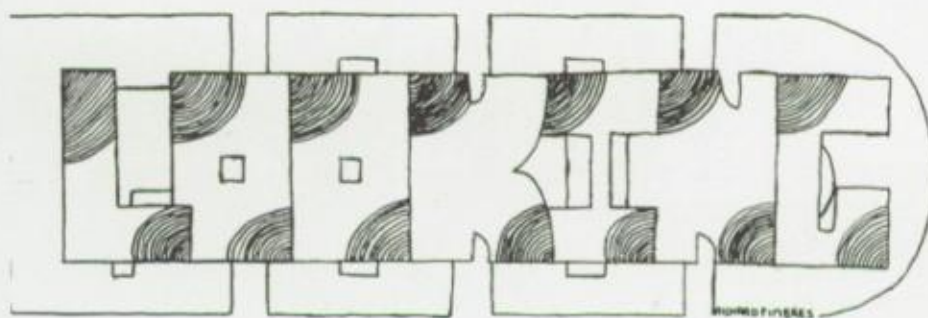
—*Mary Ellen Valle*



Dyson Joins Pueblo's New Administration



JOE PANGA



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Mr. Jack Dyson, joined Ms. Serafina Grace as assistant principal of student activities. He came from Special Projects High School at Tucson High and strictly deals with student services, clubs, sports, and publications. Dyson enjoys developing systems to ease workloads, and in addition, he also enjoys backpacking and hiking.

Working closely with Mr. Dyson, Ms. Grace is in charge of curriculum development and instructional budget. A new addition was the Xerox machine in the library basement, and she coordinated copy procedures. In addition to that she looked after the school's maintenance and helped the other new administrators learn the routine around Pueblo.

Richard Gastellum: From Counselor To Dean

Mr. Richard Gastellum has been working at Pueblo for seven years. He likes his job, and says everything has been working out well, but there are still growing pains because the students roles haven't changed. He believes that the change of advisor system has benefited the counselors. Now they don't have to deal with student discipline even though Mr. Gastellum does. Mr. Gastellum enjoys his new job as dean, since he was selected from the other counselors for this work. He hopes someday to be a principal of a school. He knows that being dean is not very popular, but this is a step to becoming a principal.

—Michelle Dandarand

V. Carole Smith Joins New Administration

V. Carole Smith was among one of the administrators assigned to Pueblo. She and Mr. Gastellum worked closely together as the newly installed deans. Ms. Smith came from Special Projects High School and worked in a professional internship program. Although this was her first administrative assignment, she holds two masters degrees in administration along with a degree in music.

—Sam Valdovin

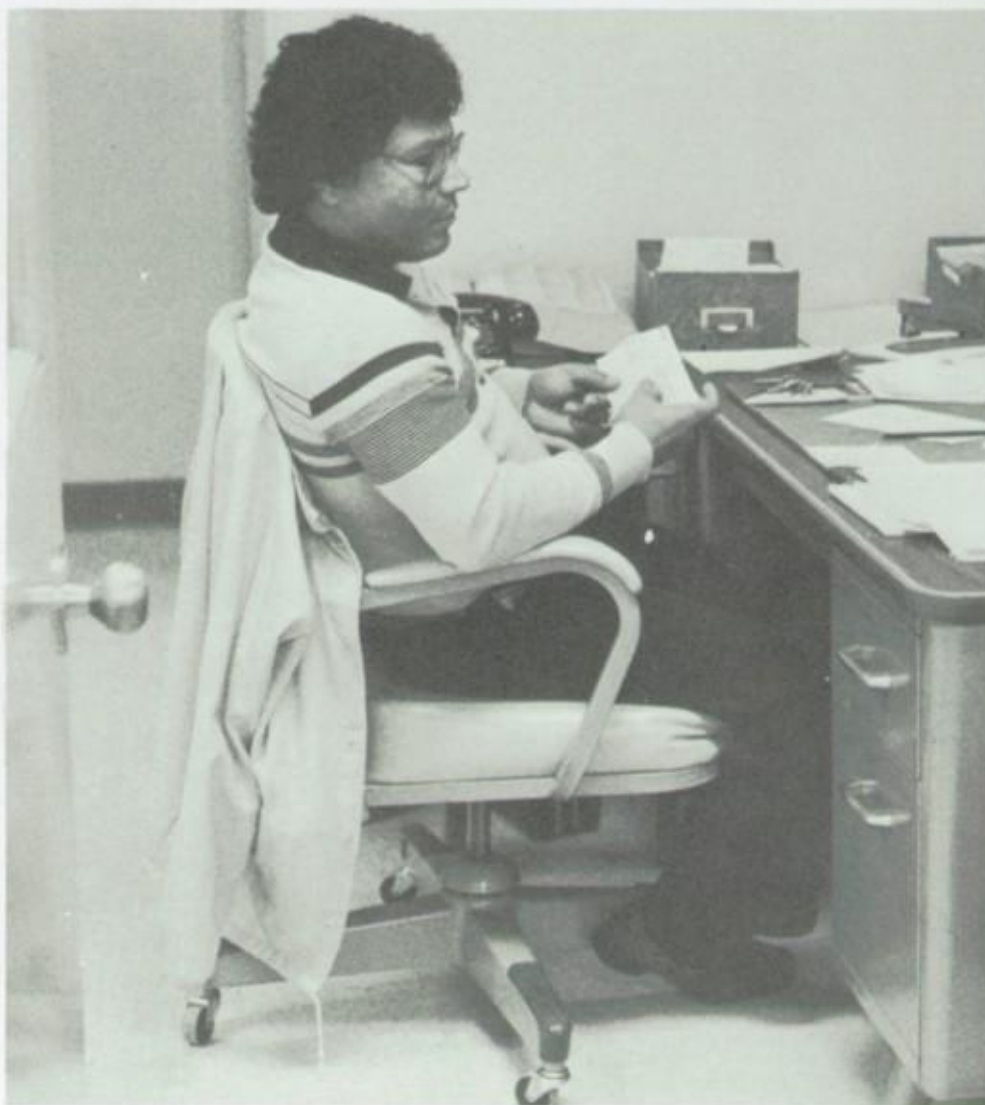
1—Dean V. Carole Smith was also one of the new administrators to join the Pueblo crowd. 2—Dean Richard Gastellum checks over report cards. 3—From advisor to dean, Mr. Gastellum confers with a student.



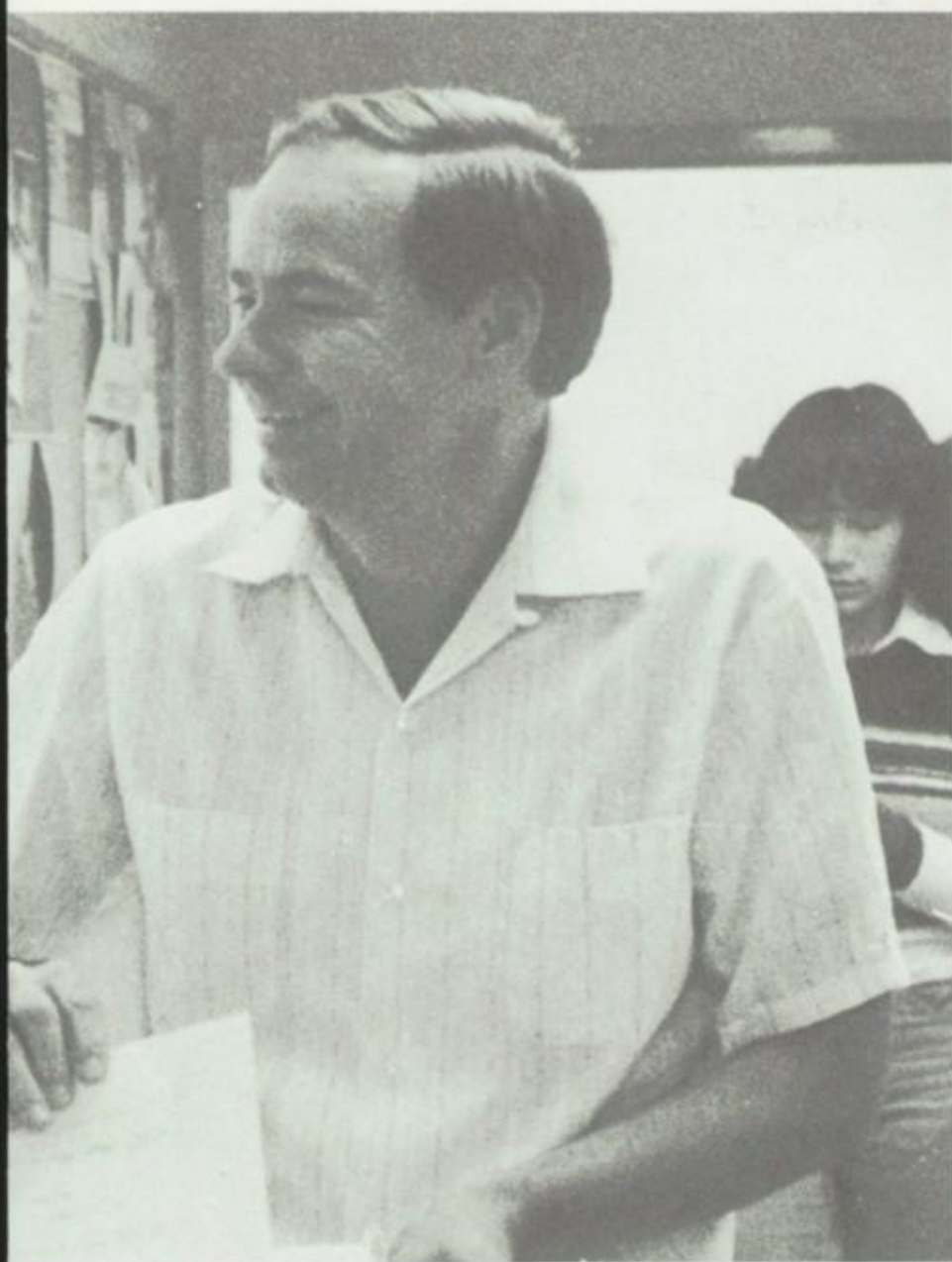
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Advisors Institute S.O.S. Or Save Our Students

With many changes taking place in TUSD, our advising system had changes of its own. *Mr. Gastellum* was promoted to dean from his original role as advisor. Ms. Carmella Harmon joined Pueblo with the new Student Optional Suspension program. The program is designed to keep suspended students in touch with the educational process. *Ms. Harmon* feels strongly about the programs' success and enjoys the students at Pueblo.

—*Sam Valdovin*

1—During registration, Mr. Don Collier, rushes to complete his work. 2—New students at Pueblo received advice on what classes to take from Ms. Helen Mims. 3—Ms. Rosela Velez questions the actions of one of her students.

PUEBLO'S BACKBONE



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1—Mr. Matthews is the school's home visitor. 2—The groundsman are Mr. Valencia and Mr. Leyva. 3—Les Morgan and Bill Froehlich are the bookstore clerks. 4—The campus supervisors are Joe Alonis, Oscar Valencia, and Felix Gracia. 5—Back row: Carmen Cardiel, Cecilia Morelos, Yolanda Arias, Diane Benitez, Evelyn Urias, Sylvia Moreno, Shirley Raynor, Frances Alvarez, Alice Evans, Betty Seymour, Hope Pallanes. Front row: Cruz Perez, Doris Briggs, Wanda Toltin, Connie Carpenter, Helen Maldonado, Mercy Soltero. Not shown: Nellie Hansman, Wanda Burlison, and Connie Leon are members of the cafeteria staff. 6—The janitors are Marcelino Guzman, Armando Carrillo, Manuel Gomez, Ramon Olivas, Jose Gradillas, Fidel Armenta, Armando Guaron, Art Barsurto, James Brutz, Armand Gill, Larry Boyd. 7—Frank Urbina and Ed Weaver are the engineers. 8—Nurse Eva Lujan consults assistant, Chris Lutz, about medical files.



Nathan Alcantar



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Secretaries Use Stream— lined System

Secretaries helped the students, faculty and administration by keeping everything in order in the student accounting center. Their main goal was to keep a daily record for each student's absences and reasons. They put everything together for a once a month report on each of the students. The report went to the state for aid. There also was a change in the way they handled the absentees this year. The students had to bring a note to their first period teacher then, while they were in class, they filled out an absent slip. This was new instead of wait-

ing in line to have their blue slip and note stamped. Mrs. De La Ossa said, "The new tardy and absent slips are working out very well. It has made their job easier."

—Michelle Dandurand

1—Principal's secretary, Mrs. Banning, discusses business with Mrs. Bean about school activities. 2—Kathi Karner takes an important phone call for the adaptive education department. 3—Dean's secretary, Mrs. Garcia, checks names on the student roster. 4—Secretaries are Susan Quesada, Mrs. Valenzuela, Margarita De La Ossa, Joanne Yturraide, not shown Mrs. Madrid Jones.



Rene Alley A.C.—U.A. Learning Disabilities years ling	Luci Banales B.S.—U.A. P.E., coach 1 year Reading, Writing, Jogging	Barbara Ellen Beamer M.F.A.—E.M.U. Art, Yrbk: Advisor 3 years Painting, and exhibiting professionally	Debra Ann Bradley M. Ed.—S.F.A.S.U. Math, asst. softball coach 1 year Snow skiing	Pauline Bryant B.A.—U.A. English 8 years Reading	Ann Finley Carlson B.S.—Loyola U. Social Studies, track coach 3 years Exercise class, running	Mario Castro Master Sec. Ed. Spanish, P.E., Track coach 9½ years Running for distance
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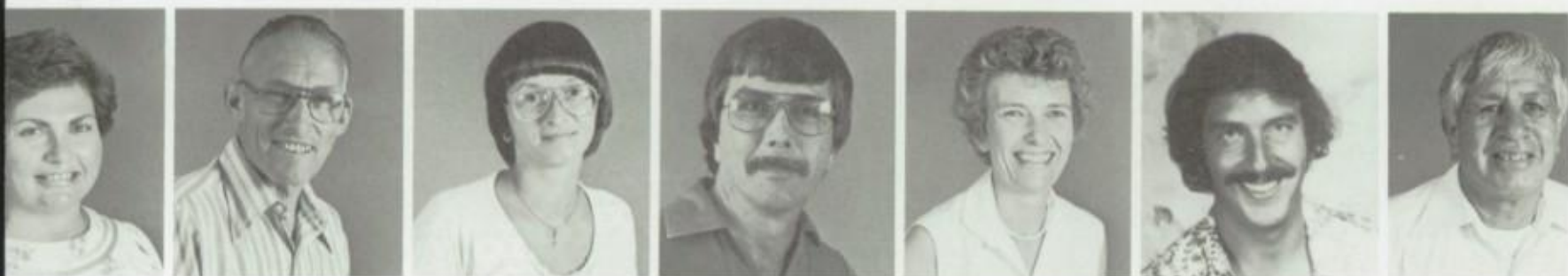
Being her first year at Pueblo *Debra Bradley* has encountered the positions of math teacher and softball coach. Although teaching is her only profession she has also worked in the electronics industry. Born in Chickasha, Oklahoma, she then lived in Dallas, Texas until five months ago. *Ms. Bradley* has traveled to one-fourth of the United States.

—Cynthia A. Varelas

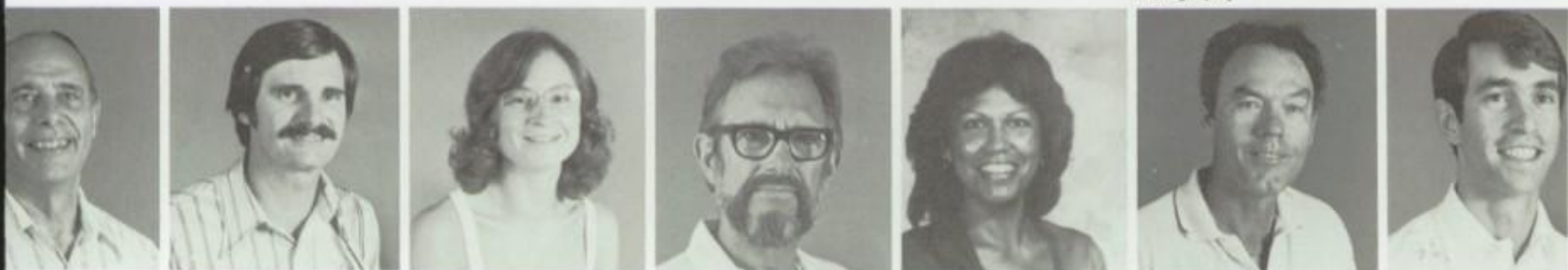


Roland LaVetter has been teaching and coaching at Pueblo for 12 years. Although he coaches basketball, it is a different profession from teaching. *Mr. LaVetter* likes to travel to Phoenix once a week. He enjoys driving more than flying but finds it impossible to drive to Hawaii.

—Cynthia A. Varelas



Enelope K. Danks Ed.—U.A. English years Traveling, camping with family	Ray M. Davis M.A.—N.C.U. Industrial Ed. 25 years Photography	Diane Lee Deyoe B.A. Ed.—U.A. English 5 years Playing the saxophone	Robie Eastlack M.S.—A.S.U. Electronics 9 years Back-packing, Water skiing	Margaret A. Eckerstrom M.A.—U.A. English 14 years	Warren R. Essig B.S.—U.A. Coordinator of the C.E.T.A. program 1 year Building projects, photography	James Estrada M.S.—U.S.C. Social Studies 25 years Sports
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Tony Fuscaldo Ed.—U.A. Distributive Ed. years Playing accordion, dancing, Sports	Richard Goodsell M. Sec. Ed.—U.A. Machine Shop, Welding 9 years Water skiing, snow skiing	Helen Marks Grove B.A.—U.A. English 3 years Cooking, eating, reading, jogging	Jerome W. Helm M.A.—U.W. English 18 years Sailing, hiking, hunting, bowling	Frances Heller Instructional Aide 3 years	John Henson M.S.—W.I.U. Adaptive Ed. 8 years All Sports	John Lawrence Hess M. Sec. Ed.— Science 11 years Sports, gardening, reading
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T e a c h e r s



Clayburn M. Hitchcock

M.S.—U of A
Bio., track coach
26 years
Reading Ariz. History



Laura Ann Hodges

M.Ed.—Texas Tech U.
P.E., health
18 years
Tennis, bowling,
movies



Jon L. Holstrom

M.A.—N.A.U.
P.E., Driver Ed.
2 years
Sailing, hunting



Jim Honcoop

Master's—O.S.U.
Photography teacher
23 years
Photography



Gilbert Bennie Huerta

B.S.—N.A.U.
S.S., asst.
Ftbl. coach
4 years
Fishing, babysitting



Louann Frino Hume

B.S.—U of A
C.O.E. coord.
2 years
Sewing



Marilyn G. Johnson

Romance Lang.—
S.F.S.C.
Bilingual prog. aide
3 years
Teaching handicapped



Steven Wayne Kempa

B.S.—Northwestern U.
Hearing Impaired
Teacher
1 year
Backpacking



Brian John Koppy

B.A.—Kalamazoo
College
Eng. speech teacher
1 year
Playing the accordion



Don G. Leavell

M.A.—U of A
Bus. Ed.
11 years
Working with hand
tools



Sally Ann Lefko

M.A.—U of A
Spanish
2 years
Folk dancing, folk
music, embroidery



Ethel M. Lukach

Bachelor's—U of A
Learning Disabilities
1 year
Hiking, reading



Thomas McCarthy

Master's—U of A
Industrial Ed.
9 years
Hunting, fishing,
boating



Carol Lynne Merritt

B.S.—U of A
1 year
Backpacking, singing
in a professional
vocal group.



Edward Warren
Messing

Bachelor's—U of A
Band director
2 years
Camping, fishing



W. Lee Miller

B.A.—U of A
Eng., Jour.
3 years
Horseback riding,
hiking



Shery Milo

Master's—U of A
S. S.
16 years
Horseback riding



Faye Frances Mitchell

M.A.—O.S.U.
Bus. Ed.
20 years
Caring for her pets



Marie Ann Morris

Master's—U of A
Math teacher
9 years
Reading



John Wesley Mulay

Master's—U of A
P.E. teacher
14 years
Sailing



John Nichols

B.A.—U of A
German teacher
1 1/4 years
Visiting foreign
countries and people.



Leslie William Niel

Master's—A.S.U.
S.S.
20 years
Lapidary, golf



Barry Micheal
O'Rourke

Bachelors—U of A
Am. Hist., Head Bsktb.
coach
7 years
Sports, politics



Miguel G. Padilla

Master's
Industrial Ed.
17 years
Woodcraft, Mechanics



Gloria Paluch

Bachelors—Miami U.
Teacher
2 years
Swimming laps,
bridge, pinnochie



Charlotte Steiner
Queen

Master's—U of A
Home Ec.
13 years
Sewing, swimming



Patrick F. Richardson

Bachelors—N.A.U.
Wdwkg. instructor
2 years
Woodwork



David Salazar

Master's—U of A
Teacher
6 1/4 years
Camping, fishing



Theresa Salgado

Master's—Eastern
N.M.U.
Title I Eng.
2 years
Reading



Gary R. Slagel

Bachelors—N.A.U.
Welding Instructor
2 years



Evangeline O. Valdez

Master's—U of A
Bus. Ed.



Mary Ann Warner

B.S.—U of Calif.
Home Ec.
1 year
Sewing



Merlin Parker Warnke
Jr.

Master's—U of A
Eng. coach
7 years
Backpacking



Kay Waldmeier
Watterson

Bachelors—U of A
Math
2 years



Rosalie Wong

B.S.—U of A
P.E., coach
23 years
Bowling, billiards,
cooking, etc.

<i>Paul C. Acuna</i>	<i>Judith Anne Allen</i>	<i>Albert Arellano</i>	<i>Larry Franklin Campbell</i>
Master's—Criminal Justice Specialist for Ariz. Graduates 1 year Ftbl.	Master's—Stanford U. Modern Media 5 years Painting, songwriting	Master's—U.N. of Colo. Industrial Ed. 16 years Golf	Master's—U of A Driver Ed., P.E. 1 year Enjoying his family
<i>Yvonne Cano</i>	<i>Joseph F. Cicero</i>	<i>Mae V. Cleary</i>	<i>Linda Colleen Dyer</i>
Master's—U of A Piano, guitar instructor 1 year Tennis, biking	Master's—Kans. State Univ. Printing instructor 21 years Fishing, hunting	Master's—U of A Adap. Ed. Chairperson 6 years Being with family	Bachelors—U of A Math 1 year Sewing
<i>Renee Ann Fenn</i>	<i>Olivia Gonzales Gallego</i>	<i>Esthela Gonzalez</i>	<i>William Lee Gordon Jr.</i>
Master's—U of A Bilingual 1 year Traveling	Master's—U of A Bilingual Bus. 9 years Camping	Master's—U of A Modern, Classical Lang. 9 years Building a new home	Bachelors—U of A French, track coach 2 years Scuba diving
<i>Thomas A. Gutierrez</i>	<i>John A. Hannan</i>	<i>Charlene Jones</i>	<i>Rebecca D. Jones</i>
Master's—U of A Learning Disabilities 1 year Traveling, Sports	Master's—U of A Science, Chairperson 22 years Quail hunting, reading	E.M.H.—Drake U. Adaptive Ed. 2 years Reading	Master's—Central Miss. State Univ. Title I Eng. 1st year Needle craft
<i>Roland LaVetter</i>	<i>Claudia Ann Lusteck</i>	<i>Robert M. Miller</i>	<i>Jennifer Porter Molina</i>
Master's—U of A Govt. 1 year Answering Questionnaires	Master's Home Ec. 9 years Writing, Designing	Master's—U of Illinois Math 19 years Hiking, playing guitar, gardening	Bachelors—U of A Learning Disabilities 3 years Tennis
<i>Calvin D. Montgomery</i>	<i>Patricia Anne Moreno</i>	<i>Marian Virginia Munsinger</i>	<i>David R. Pinegar</i>
Master's—U of A Title I, Reading 1 year Building stained glass windows	Bachelors—U of A Eng. 1/2 year	Master's—U of A Bus. Ed. 16 years Horseback riding, competition dressage	Master's—U of A Eng. 11 years Reading, Racquet Ball
<i>Casstromo Preston</i>	<i>Patricia Raves</i>	<i>Karen Elizabeth Ruhland</i>	<i>George Salvesen</i>
Bachelors—U of A P.E. 3 years Music, listening to music	Bachelors—Penn. State Univ. Bio. teacher 1st year Swimming, hiking, bicycling	Bachelors—U of A P.E. 1 year Aquatic/Team Sports, backpacking	Master's—U of A Science 6 years Outdoor recreation activities
<i>Richard Sanchez</i>	<i>Saturnino Canéz Santa Cruz</i>	<i>Eileen Sherlock</i>	<i>Edward Smith</i>
Bachelors—U of A P.E., Ftbl. coach 1 year Racquetball, wrestling	Bachelors—U of A Head Ftbl. coach 8 years Sports, music	Master's—U of A Eng. 16 years Tennis	Master's—U of A History 18 years Reading

TEACHERS

Arthur Eugene Troutner

Master's—A.S.U.
Math
20 years
Backpacking in wilderness



Maria O. Velesquez

Teacher's aide
2 years
Reading, Horseback riding

Richard R. Williamson

Master's—U of A
Math, Chairperson
17 years
Fishing, woodworking

S. John Zimmer

Master's—U of A
Business Education
15 years
Gardening, reading



Calvin Montgomery has toured many different places. He traveled to Amsterdam and Thailand. Hitchhiking was his favorite way of traveling when he toured Canada. *Mr. Montgomery* met friendly people in the different places he went.

Aside from teaching *Mr. Montgomery* is a Reading counselor and editor for the Tucson Area Reading Council.

Calvin Montgomery is originally from Omaha, Nebraska, and from there he moved to New York until four years ago when he came to Tucson.

—Cynthia Ann Varelas

Marie Morris has been teaching at Pueblo for nine years. Teaching is not her only profession, being a mother and wife is her main role. When asked how she liked working with the students she stated, "The students are great and I enjoy working with them."

Mrs. Morris was born in Oklahoma but was raised in Arizona.

—Cynthia A. Varela



In Memoriam
Ellen Schulman
1953-1981



1. Calvin Montgomery teaches his class. 2. Marie Morris smiles at students during assignments. 3. Yvonne Cano, Saturnino Santa Cruz, Ed Messing, and other teachers break from meeting concerning students. 4. Robie Eastlack discusses scholastic happenings with John Henson. 5. Pueblo's teachers listen while being told new policies to take place. 6. Roberto Acuna discusses policies with teachers while Mr. Montgomery smiles at joke being told by other teachers.

Teachers for the school year of 1980-81 had a troublesome year at Pueblo High School. To begin with, classes had to be rescheduled because the student ratio of 25-30 students per teacher was not fulfilled. Many students could not get into the classes they wished to have at mid-semester registration.

Another major problem was the shortage of funds in the school district. Due to this shortage, all schools in District one had to decrease the number of funds usually spent throughout the year.

Substitutes were no longer hired. Due to the lack of substitutes, teachers and administrators were used to fill in for teachers who needed substitutes. Bill Bordon, Warren Essig, Burgess Needles, and Fred Rogers, here at Pueblo, substituted for teachers.

—Cynthia Ann Varelas

TEACHERS OF 1980 - 81"

JUNIORS



Michael Abeyta



Petra Abias



Rachel Acevedo



Patsy Ahumada



Luz Alamda



Frances Alcaraz



Joseph Alfieri



Ruby Almazan



Alicia Amaro



Eugene Anaya



Dian Anderson



Blance Anderson



Arthur
Apalategui



Alicia Agullar



Rafaela Arias



Linda Arreola



Carlos
Ballesteros



Liza Barreras



Jacqueline Barry

Ramon Bazurto

Sammy Bingham

Albert
Blankenship

Larry Bogstie

Sandra Bonillas



Cecilia Borboa

Julie Bracamonte

Peter Bracamonte

Veronica Bravo

Letroy Brown

Marie Brown



Rhoda Busby

Mary Bustamonte

Linda Cardenas

Rachel Camacho

Veronica
Camacho

Emigdio
Camargo



Clarissa Canez

Diane Canez

Marcy Canez

Maria Cantua

Delia Carbajal

Marcia Carrillo



Jose Cardova

Phillip Carrasco

Joann Carpenlas

Dina Castillo

Juanita Castro

Glenda Celaya



Leo Chacon



Ana Chavez



Nadine Childs



Gilbert Contreras



Hector Contreras



Ceferino Coronado



Esperanza Coronado



Nora Coronado



Elena Corona



Jesus Cordova



Sandra Bonillas, a junior, has played volleyball since junior high where she received such awards as most valuable player and outstanding athlete of the year in her eighth grade year. Sandra has played varsity volleyball at Pueblo since her freshman year. This past year she was selected for a position on the Invitational All-Tournament team as a setter, she was also selected for our own Pueblo Warrior "Hall of Fame". Sandra hopes to receive a Scholarship to a college where she will continue her volleyball career. "I play volleyball because it is something to keep me busy and I enjoy it", added Sandra. Also, Sandra has also been a starter on the varsity basketball team since her sophomore year. She manages to maintain a 3.0 average.

—*Martha Sanchez*



Darrell Corral



George Corral



Aurelio Cramer



Alfred Cuestas



Christina Cupis



Sonia Cupis



Michelle Dandurand



Pam Deal



Joe De La Cruz



Diana Del Sid



Rick Dix



Judith Duarte



James Durall



Ben Encinas



Sonia Encinas

Sergio Enriquez

Vicki Escajeda

Jazmina Escobar

Becky Esparza

Richard Esguibel



Annette Estrada

Norma Estrada

Jessica Felix

Oscar Felix

Melissa Fierros

Rosemary Fierros



Marie Flasher

Becky Flores

Eddie Flores

Jesus Flores

Sally Floyd

Mark Gallego



Maria Gallegos

Rosa Galvez

Jose Gandara

Anna Garcia

Francisco Garcia

Marco Garcia



Sandra Garcia

Silvia Garcia

Virginia Garcia

Vivian Garcia

Ruth Granillo

Barbara Gardea



Patricia Gillette



Maria Gomez



Anthony Gonzales



Arlene Gonzales



Armando Gonzales



Dolores Gonzales



Rosemary Gonzales



Mickey Graham



Albert Gredo



Joseph Guerra



Candi Guzman



Shannon Hack



Diane Hall



James Hannebohm



Greg Hathaway



Francisco Hawkins



Carl Henderson



Joe Herber



Ygnacio Herber



Maria Hinojos



Thurnell Howell



Wanda Howell



Joe Huerta



Marcel Jeanisse



Barbara Jimmerson



Lucille Johnson



Michelle Johnson



Lisa Keeler



Christine Klein



Mark Lennox



Fernando Leon

Roberto Leon

Nancy Leyvas

Sylvia Louis

Alfred Lopez

Maria Lopez



Maria Lopez

Susan Lopez

Valentina Lopez

Mary Lucero

Reynaldo Lucero

Roxanna Lucero



Virginia Lujan

Ygnacia Machado

Susan Madril

P. Edna Maldonado



Anna Martinez

Guadalupe Martinez

Irma Martinez

Jose Martinez

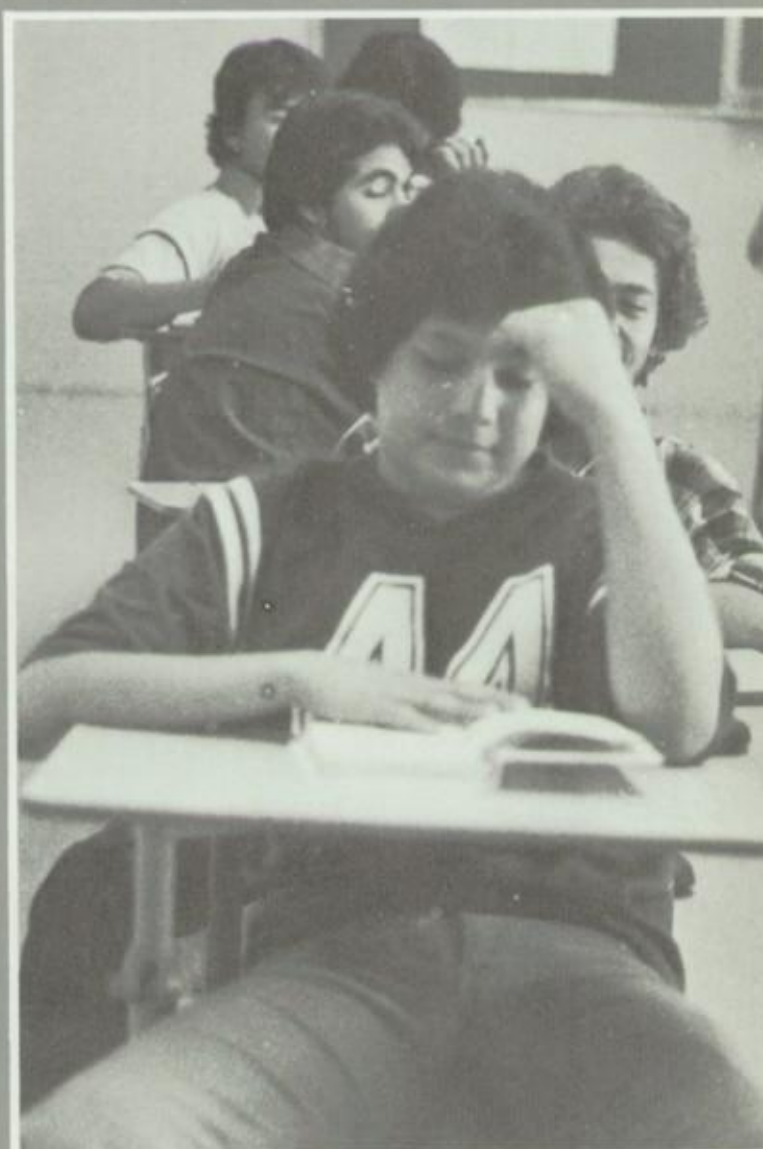


Nazario Martinez

Teresa Martinez

David Martinez

Elvia Marrufo



Junior, Mark Abeyta concentrates on his English assignment.

McDaniels—Romero



Richard McDaniels



Lucinda McCormick



Denise McGruder



Reymundo McKenna



Bertha Medina



Antonio Mendoza



Cecilia Mendoza



Martin Merancio



Joe Minor



Alma Miranda



Jose Miranda



James Modesitt



Mary Montano



Anthony Morelos



Clara Moreno



Isabel Morales



Irasema Molina



Maria Moreno



Joy Moshier



Becky Munoz



Belen Munoz



Cheryl Munoz



Martin Munoz



Roman Murguia



Robert Murrieta



Ramon Norzagaray



Annabelle Nunez



Elizabeth Ochoa



Josie Ochoa



Lucinda Ochoa



Bernice Ormsby



Xochitl Oros



Alferdo Oroz



Lupe Ortega



Ana Ortiz



Carlos Ortiz



Irma Ortiz



Jessica Ortiz



Patricia Parker



Alice Pedraza



Raymond Perez



Margie Phifer



Andy Quiroz



Tilda Ragland



Federico Ramirez



Carlos Raygoza



Kristi Remmel



James Rincon



Stella Rivera



Kevin Roberson



Craig Robillard



Cecilia Robles



Brian Roell



Oscar Romero



Junior Mat-maid, *Gloria Vasques* and sophomore, *Monica Rodriguez*, pose by the pool with *Mr. Acuna*, principal.

Ross—Varelas



Leticia Ross



Leticia Ruelas



Liz Rosas



Alejandrian Rodriguez



Ana Rodriguez



Annette Rodriguez



Arci Rodríguez



Heriberto Rodriguez



Rosa Rodriguez



Priscilla Rodriguez



Angelica Ruiz



Ronald St. Saver



James Salgado



Frances Saiz



Roberta Salgado



David Sanchez



Lucas Salas



Mike Salazar



Priscilla Sanchez



Rosalva Sanchez



Gina Scopellite



Mary Scott



Wayne Scott



Betty Segura



Adam Silva



Fred Simms



Bernard Smith



Marcos Sotelo



Michael Soto



Tommy Soto



Vivian Tamayo

Virginia Tapia

Frank Tatum

Trini Tester

Francisco Tellez

Richard Tellez



Oscar Torres

Ricardo Torres

Lillian Ugalde

Alma Urbina

Leon Valdez

Roman Valdez



Jose Valencia

Caroline Valenzula

Ermelinda Valenzula

Gladys Valenzula

Joe Valenzula

Patrica Valenzula



Norberto Varela

Cynthia Varelas

Artemisa Velasquez

Migual Velasquez

Sonia Verdugo

Norma Victoria



Albert Vidal

Emma Villa

Frances Vasquez

Maria Vasquez

Al Young

Ray Williams



Shelia Acosta



Louie Acuna



Corina Ahumada



Gilbert Alcaraz



Bernie Alegria



Manny Alvarez



Wendy Allen



Alex Amaro



Edward Arevalo



Albert Armenta



Yvonne Avala



Ida Arvizu



Jesus Arvizu



James Auwerter



Judith Auwerter



Claudia Baltierrez



Maricela Barreda



Margaret Belerra



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Derek Blurton



Wayne Bober



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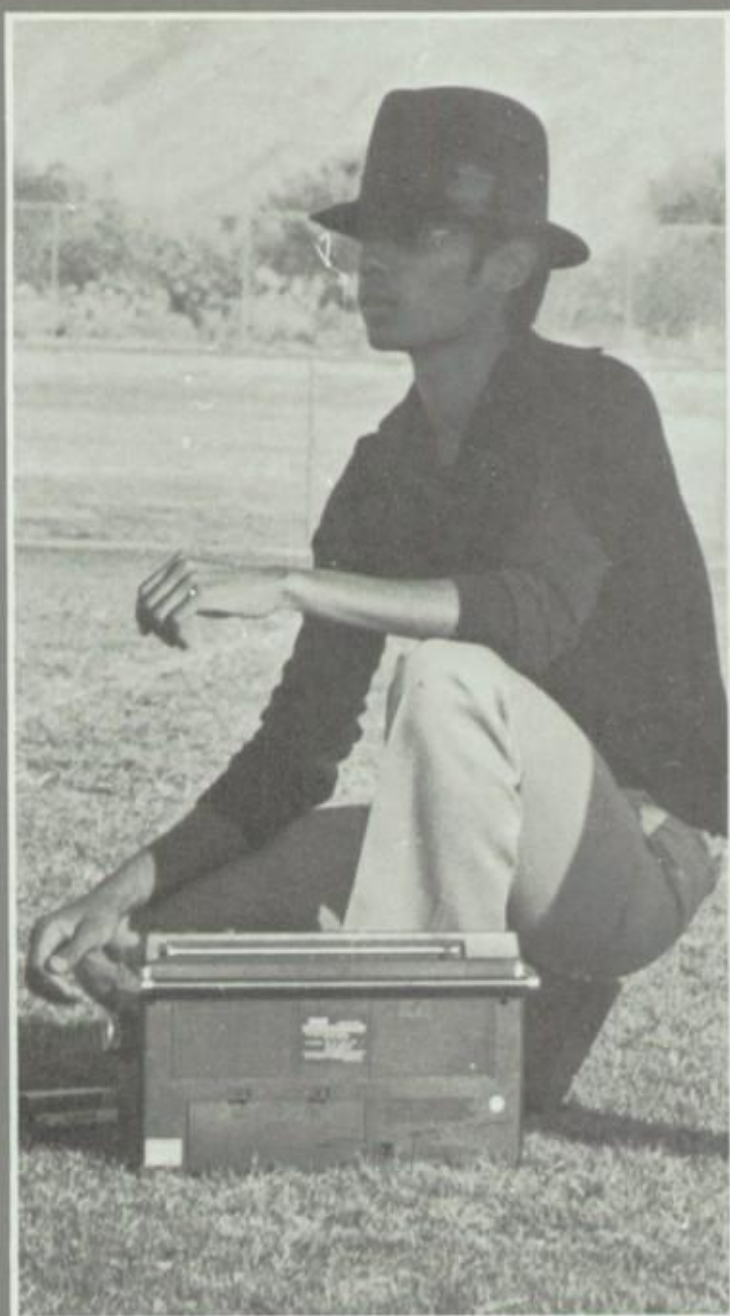
Cynthia Briggs



Patricia Briggs



Mark Brown



Listening to cassette player is a favorite pastime.



Enrique Bujanda



Ana Burruel



Shelli Busby



Olga Cadena



Daniel Cady



John Caldwell



Monica Camacho



Anita Campos



Cindy Campos



Luis Camargo



Luis Canez



Lilia Cantua



Marcia Cantua



Sandra Canez



Margarita Carrasco



Carlos Carranza



Diane Carrillo



Robert Carrizosa



Pat Carrizosa



Cecilia Casper



Cecilia Casillas



Ernesto Castillo



Alfonso Catalan



Desery Celaya

Chavarria—Guillermo



Sarah Chavarria



Ana Chavez



Jacob Colmenero



Jose Cornejo



Guadalupe Contreras



Neomi Contreras



Teresita Contreras



Mary Comptom



Adele Coronado



Camillo Coronado



Gloria Coronado



Nina Corral



Jaime Cuesta



Alberta Davila



Sean Delamore



Barri Deventer



Robert Diaz



Ernie Dimas



Michael Donaldson



Maria Dorame



Michael Dozier



Mark Dunk



Norma Duran



Reynaldo Duran



Pamela Estrada



Bernadette Felix



Maria Felix



Cynitha Figueroa



Francisca Figueroa



Gloria Figueroa



Guillermo Fernandez Ralph Gallego Marcelino Gamez Patty Gamez



Armando Garcia Manuel Garcia Mark Garcia Ruth Garcia



Virginia Garcia Jesus Godinez Andrew Gonzalez Barbara Gonzales



Michael Dozier makes his way through the halls.



Cindy Gonzales Lorraine Gonzales Lorraine Gonzales Lynette Gonzales Monica Gonzales Ricardo Gonzales



Steven Goodman Rose Grigsby Enrique Guasp Ana Guerrero Matt Hall Guillermo Haros

Harris—Mendoza



Manisha Harris



Cecilia Hernandez



Jessie Hernandez



Maritza Hernandez



Rosenda Hernandez



Scherit High



Lori Hill



Mariano Hinojos



Rose Hiott



Nanci Holman



Jose Huerta



Martin Huerta



Karen Hurts



Dorothy Howell



Carlos Islas



Raymond Islas



Consuelo Jacquez



Carlos Jimenez



Brian Kee



Bernice Kincald



Mai Ky



Miguel Kovrig



Cynthia Lara



Diana Lara



Siu Lee



Stella Lee



Karen Leeth



Irma Linares



Jim Lewandowski



Alex Lopez



Anna Lopez

David Lopez

Delma Lopez

Dora Lopez

Jose Lopez

Maria Lopez



Martin Lopez

Rosa Lopez

Francisca Lauterio

Carlos Lozoya

Paul Lucas

Elizabeth Machado



Epifanio Madril

Carlos Maldonado

Perla Maldonado

Veronica Maldonado

Catherine Marin

Carmen Martinez



Domingo Martinez

Fernando Martinez

Irma Martinez

Jesus Martinez

Rita Martinez

Elaine Matus



Evelyn Matus

Jesus Medina

Abe Mendoza

Jerome Mendoza

Richard Mendoza

Suzanna Mendoza



Dancers enjoy mixer.



Rosemary Meza



Steve McKenna



Jackie McNair



Elvira Miranda



Theresa Mitchell



Ana Monreal



Marco Monreal



Ernest Montano



Patricia Montano



Fernando Mora



Andy Moreno



Jose Moreno



Marcelina Morrilla



Elizabeth Murgia



Linda Murden



Luis Murrieta



Teresa Noblesse



Adaline Noriega



Andre Norwood



Arnold Obregon



Emilio Olono



Mario Olvera



Norma Ordenez



Abel Ortiz



Danny Ortiz



Lisa Ortiz



Martha Palacios



Lauri Parnella



Christina Patino



Alice Pedraza



Marco Pedroza



Sandra Pedroza



Naomi Pena



Bonnie Penley



Sandra Peregrina



Lorraine Peralta



Melva Peralta



Billy Perez



Victoria Perez



Angela Perkins



Mary Lou Pesqueira



Ted Pesqueira



Andrew Phipps



Maria Pinales



Richard Powels



Adrian Quijada



Andre Quivers



Elsa Ramirez



Veronica Ramirez



Armando Ravago



Cathy Reed



Richard Reed



Diane Reyes



Mike Rines

Richmond-Valencia



Conorie Richmond



Sally Rico



Julie Rios



Richard Rivera



Regina Robles



Patsy Robles



Alma Rodriguez



Helen Rodriguez



Lillian Rodriguez



Luis Rodriguez



Monica Rodriguez



Rosa Rodriguez



Sandra Rodriguez



Carolyn Ronquillo



Pueblo's lobby murals reflect spirit and pride in the Warrior mascot.



Eva Romero



Manny Romero



James Ritter



Ricky Ruiz



Kathy Romo



Allen Romero



Veronica Romero



Cathy Rutledge



Robert Ruiz



Concepcion Saenz



Rachel Saiz

Robert Salas

Joe Salazar

Ricardo Saldivar

Albert Sanchez

Mary Sanchez



Martha Sanchez

Terry Sanchez

Tammy Scholz

Anthony Scott

David Short

Abel Silva



Angelica Somoza

Martin Somoza

Jose Sotelo

Joe Stoglin

Andy Suarez

Margaret Tapia



Barbara Teso

Mary Tester

Frank Tona

Danny Torres

Ofelia Torres

Ruben Torres



Lisa Trijo

Alfonso Ummel

Diane Urquidez

Jose Urquidez

Elizabeth Valdez

Imelda Valencia

Valencia—Canez



Leticia Valencia

Arthur Valenzuela

Guadalupe Valenzuela

John Valenzuela

Julie Valenzuela

Lorraine Valenzuela



Martha Valenzuela

Martin Valenzuela

Rosa Valenzuela

Francis Varela

Gina Varela

Nina Varela



Celina Varelas

Eddie Varelas

Lupe Vega

Miguel Velez

Ernest Verdugo

Mary Villa



Luz Viramontes

Angela Walker

Karen Walker

Anthony Wallace

Becky Whitelaw

Odelma Wilkinson



Becky Wilson

Tino Yourqulez

Enrique Zarante





Laura Abeyta John Agnew Frances Aguilar Mario Aguilar Cindy Ahumada Eunice Alcantar Lucy Alcantar



Lupita Alcantar Vicente Alcorta Andrew Alegria Geraldo Alfieri Delia Altamirano Jose Altamirano Manny Alvarado



Alma Alvarado Bettina Alvarez Daniel Amaro Earldon Anhill Jorge Arevalo Fredrick Baca Andrea Band



Juan Barron Jilline Barry Brian Batt Bryon Butler Toni Birdow Robin Blake Rene Bojorquez



Gerald Bracamonte Margaret Bracamonte Sandra Bracamonte Rosa Bringas Cathy Browning Hugo Bruce Roy Caballero



Virginia Cadena Frank Calzadillas Ernesto Camacho Monica Camargo Sharon Campos Carlos Canedo Mauricio Canez

Canez—Gonzales



Marie Leon is a freshman here at Pueblo. Marie is a member of the scorekeeping club. She keeps score for the wrestling team. Marie finds its a lot of fun, and its enough to keep her busy. Marie was asked what she liked about J.H.S. that she didn't like about Pueblo. Her reaction was J.H.S. wasn't as big as Pueblo, it was much smaller.

—Veronica Blurton



Rosamaria Canez Stacey Carlsen Richard Carranza Robert Carranza



Reuben Carranza Diane Carrasco Susan Carrasco Marta Carrillo



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Donna Chue Lisa Clark Marlette Collins Monica Compton



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Sonia Cupis Monica Damiano Cherie Dandurand Diane Davidson Cathy Dayhuff Rene Denogean



Geraldo Diaz Robert Diaz Michelle Dominguez Judith Duarte Norman Duarte Deborah Dunk Sandra Duran



Carmen Elliott Debbie Encinas Gloria Engle George Enriguez Brad Epperson Veronica Escajeda Ana Estrella



Jeannie Echepare Robert Fay, Jr. John Felix Rosie Felix Ricardo Fernandez Richard Fernandez Juan Fierro



John Figueroa Hector Fimbres Richard Fimbres Tonia Fimbres Michael Fisher Sara Flores Russell Fluster



Rocky Freeman Jose Galaz Rachel Gallardo Reina Gallego Micheal Galvan Humberto Gama Cynthia Garcia



Margaret Garcia Rueben Garcia Franisco Gaxiola Janet Gerakos Sonia Godinez Carmen Gonzales Diane Gonzales

Gonzales—Moreno



Emilio Gonzales Norma Gonzales Peter Gonzales Gloria Gomez Cynthia Goodson Annette Gradillas Mario Granillo



James Griffith Anthony Grijalva Gilbert Guerra Martha Guerra Mercedes Haro Andre Helmstetter Diane Herkshan



Isabel Hernandez Guadalupe Herrera Jaqueline High Jesus Hillegas Tiffany Howell Perry Hubert Jose Huerta



Balvaneda Jacquez Maricella Jimenez Claire Johns Debbie Johnson Molina Johnson Ronnetta Juniel Maria Kovrig



Yen Ky Shawn Lehman Linda Leon Joann Leon Marie Leon Richard Leon Maria Limon



Betty Lopez Francisco Lopez Frank Lopez Katina Lopez Randy Lucero Veronica Loya Elvira Machado



Yolanda Machado Sonia Madril Manuel Maldonado Freda Malone Christina Martinez Cindy Martinez Geraldo Martinez



Delia Martinez James Martinez Josefina Martinez Maria Martinez Nancy Martinez Sylvia Medrano Teresa Mendez



Troy Mendez Gloria Mendoza Anadine Mesa David Mesa Veronica Mesa



Mark Meshurle Pete Mims Nacho Miranda Ernest Molina Miguel Molina



Benita Montano Tina Montano Austre Montiel Sonia Montiel Cecilia Montijo



Elizabeth Montijo Rosanna Mora Anabel Morales Frank Moreno Lorena Moreno



There are many fine artists at Pueblo and a freshman is one of them. *Joe Muniz* likes to draw portraits of rock stars. Among his favorite stars to draw are Jim Morrison, Bruce Springstien, and Jimi Hendrix. He draws mostly in pencil and works from photographs. He emphasizes dramatic lighting, too. *Joe* has been into art since the first grade. Some of his work has been displayed in offices around school.

—Sam Valdovin

Moreno—Wilkinson



Maria Moreno

Monica Moreno

Raul Moreno

Yvette Moreno

Charlene Mosely

John Mullikin

Joe Muniz



Joaquin Murrieta

Lyndora Myers

Margaret Narcho

Terrell Newman

Greg Nigh

Shelly Noblesse

Joaquin Nunez



Robert Nunez

Esperanza Obregon

Fernando Obregon

Frank Obregon

Denise Ochoa

Ernestina Ochoa

Elizabeth Ohlmaier



Lorena Olivias

Miriam Ordenez

Francis Orduno

Daniel Ornelas

Armida Ortiz

Celia Ortiz

Eddie Ortiz



Ernie Ortiz

Lisa Ortiz

Julian Ortiz

Ramiro Ortiz

Stella Osuna

Peter Paisano

Rosa Pallanes



Edward Patino

Sostenes Parga

Rene Paz

Anthony Peralta

Susan Perez

Tracy Peron

Minerva Policroniades



Katrina Schaff Christopher Seawater Gabriel Segura Fernando Serna Rosa Sierra



Frank Siqueros Rudy Silvain Aurelio Soliz Sergio Soliz Angelica Somoza



Frank Soto Gabriel Tapia Albert Tester Alejandro Torres Kimmy Trimmer



Daniel Trujillo Juan Trujillo Fernando Ugalde Clementina Urena Frederick Valdez



Juan Valdez Mark Valdez Manuel Valencia Beatrice Valenzuela Celia Valenzuela Eracio Valenzuela Francisco Valenzuela



Manuel Valenzuela Carmen Valle Veronica Vasquez Rafael Vidal Julio Virgen Nora Wilcox Emily Wilkinson



In June, 1979, freshman, *Cherie Dandurand*, first saw bicycle motocross (BMX) racing and decided to try it. *Cherie* has traveled around Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada, and California to race. In Tucson she usually races at Reid Park, downhill and Manzanita race way. Even though *Cherie* wears padded pants, a jersey, gloves, helmet and races on a customized bike, she has won 160 trophies for her racing. She finds bike racing challenging because of the competition. In addition to racing *Cherie* collects stamps and likes to draw.

—Robin Blake

Quihius—Zermeno



Melissa Quihius



Carolina Quijada



Michael Quijada



Esther Quiroz



Kenneth Ramirez



Teresa Ramirez



Gloria Ravago



Citel Raygoza



Jose Real



Margaret Ramos



Cindy Redondo



Tomasa Reyes



Celina Richards



Vincent Rines



Jose Robles



Rudy Robles



Abelardo Rodriguez



Anthony Rodriguez



Edith Rodriguez



Henry Rodriguez



Joanne Rodriguez



Jose Rodriguez



Ruben Rojas



Mario Rodriguez



Arthur Romero



Cynthia Romero



Mario Romero



Rosa Romero



Rosalie Romero



Veronica Romero



Virginia Romero



Ernie Rosas



Piedad Ruiz



Eunice Ruiz



Joann Salas



Angelica Saldivar



Christina Sanchez



Christina Sanchez



Rosealva Sanchez



Oscar Santa Cruz



Maria Santos



Guadalupe Proctor



Susan Zerafa



Amanda Woods



Diana Zermeno

FROSH



Richard Carranza stands in a trash can wondering, "Why me?" during Freshmen initiation.



Can you imagine a high school freshman working in a radio station? *Brad Epperson* does not have to imagine anymore as he really works at radio station K-Hit in South Tucson. He got the job by taping himself and taking the tape to K-Hit. His duties at the station include answering the phone and helping the disc jockies. Although he does volunteer his services, *Brad* enjoys what he is doing. He says he is one of several interns learning the radio business at K-Hit.

—Jerry Alfieri

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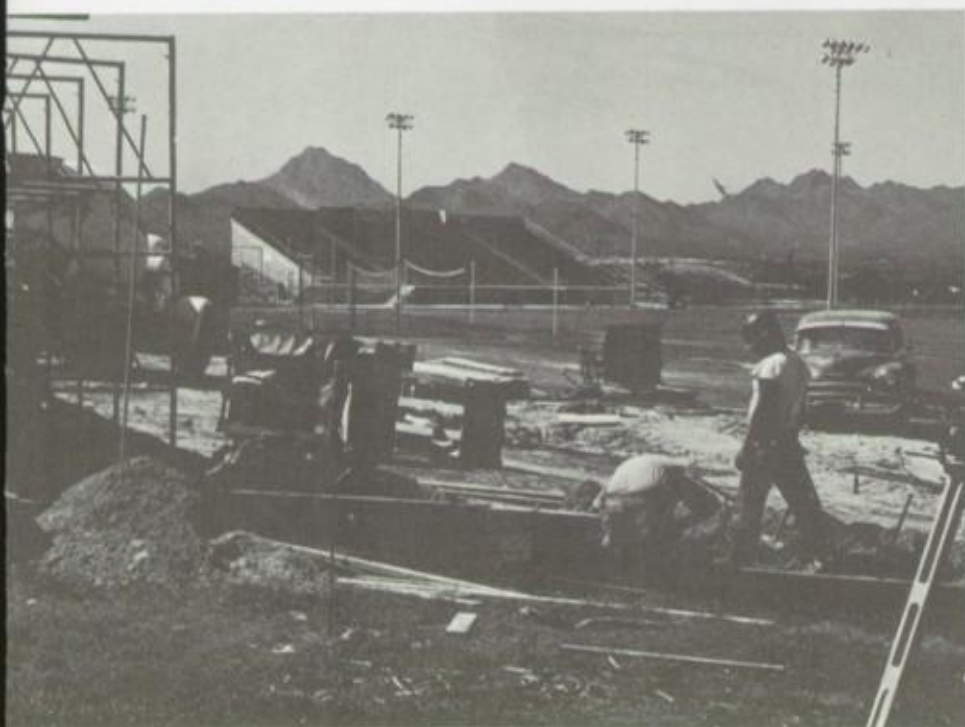


Looking back 25 years, many things have changed and are still changing. Fashions, activities, sports and attitudes are among the main things.

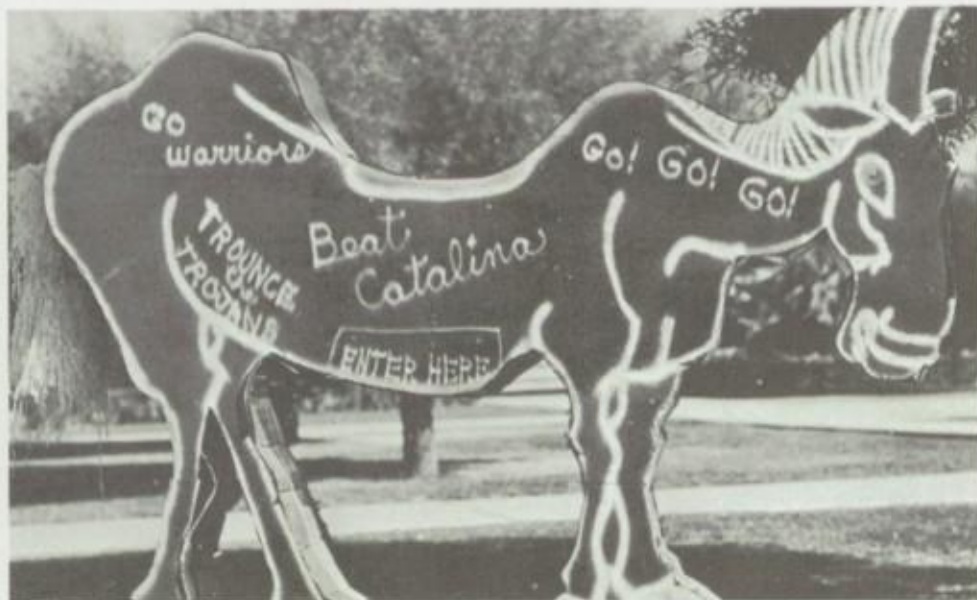
At Pueblo, changes have occurred to accommodate changing lifestyles and the people of our community. When Pueblo was first built, it served as a meeting place.

The burning of the Trojan horse, gymnastics and other things have been discontinued for one reason or another. People today have expanded interests outside of the school campus. As Tucson grew, the school played an educational role instead of the meeting and entertainment place.

—Sam Valdovin



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Needle Becomes New Librarian



Diana Carrillo



Diana Carrillo



Diana Carrillo



Roach Gandara



Diana Carrillo

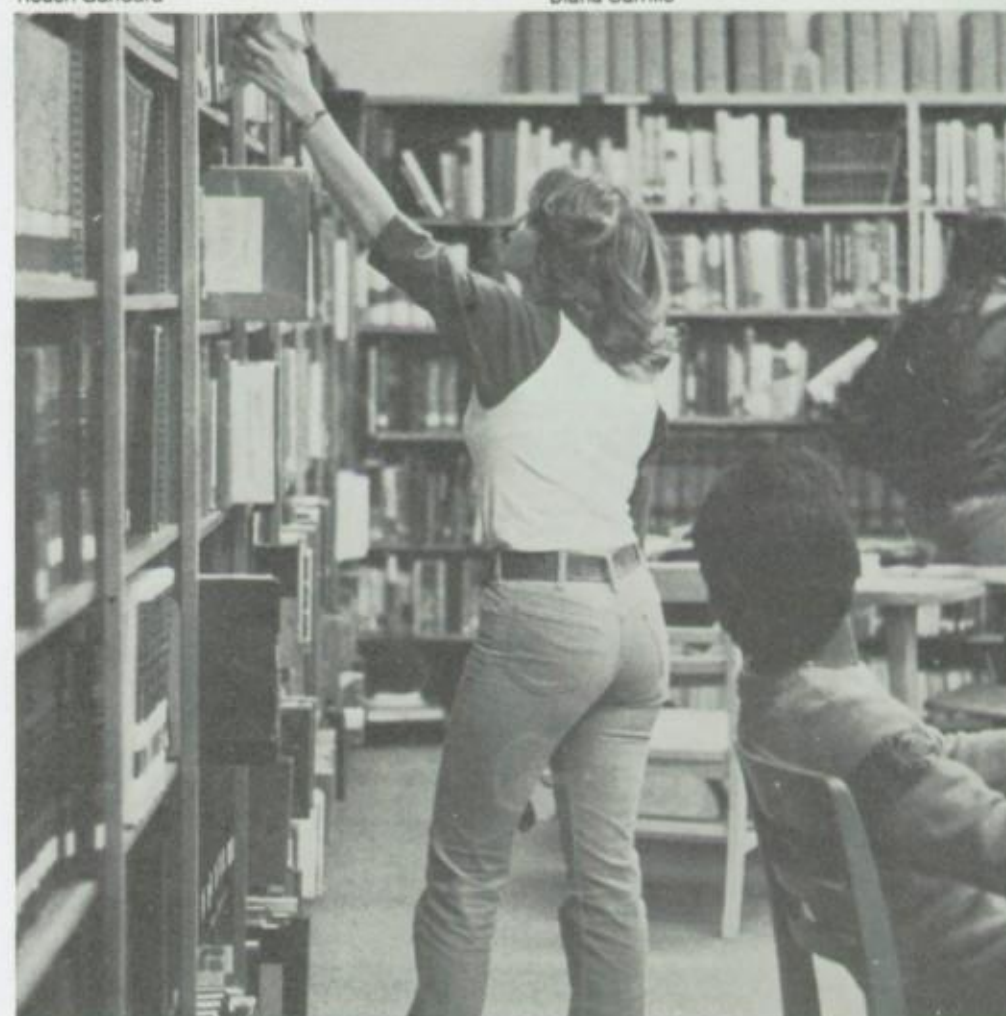
Mr. Needle, a new librarian here at Pueblo, helped to train student library aides to check materials out and as to act as helpers for other students. He also helped *Mrs. Gerow*, head librarian decide on budget spending of district and federal money for relevant items.

"Students using the library as a resource facility gave me the best feeling, because then I know my time and the library's resources were being put to good use," commented *Mr. Needle*.

"I plan to stay here at Pueblo and hope to grow with the school. I came from a junior high so I could work with a wider range of students. I have enjoyed working with Pueblo's students and there's not another high school in the district with Pueblo's range of talents and skills! I feel I made a wise decision coming here," concluded *Mr. Needle*.

—Donna Huckeba

1. *Marcia Carrillo* sits in a secluded area in the library reading a book. 2. *Ms. Shallhorn* is in charge of checking out the video equipment to students. 3. *Mrs. Tabor* awaits to help students in the library. 4. *Mrs. Gerow* is the head librarian. 5. A new member of the library staff, *Mr. Needle*, is kept occupied by paper work. 6. *Virginia Potter* looks for research materials while a fellow student is researching her report.



Diane Carrillo



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J. V. Pin Pals: C. Hernandez, H. Rodriguez, C. Campos, Sponsor, Ms. Hernandez, A. Rodriguez, R. Robles. Bottom Row: M. Rodriguez, L. Lowe, G. Vasquez, N. Varela, S. Rodriguez, G. Varela.



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Q: Are We Not Pueblo? A: We Are Warriors

This question may be confusing at first, but after reading it over and over you begin to understand it. Many things at Pueblo were like this. Hard to get used to at first but catching after awhile.

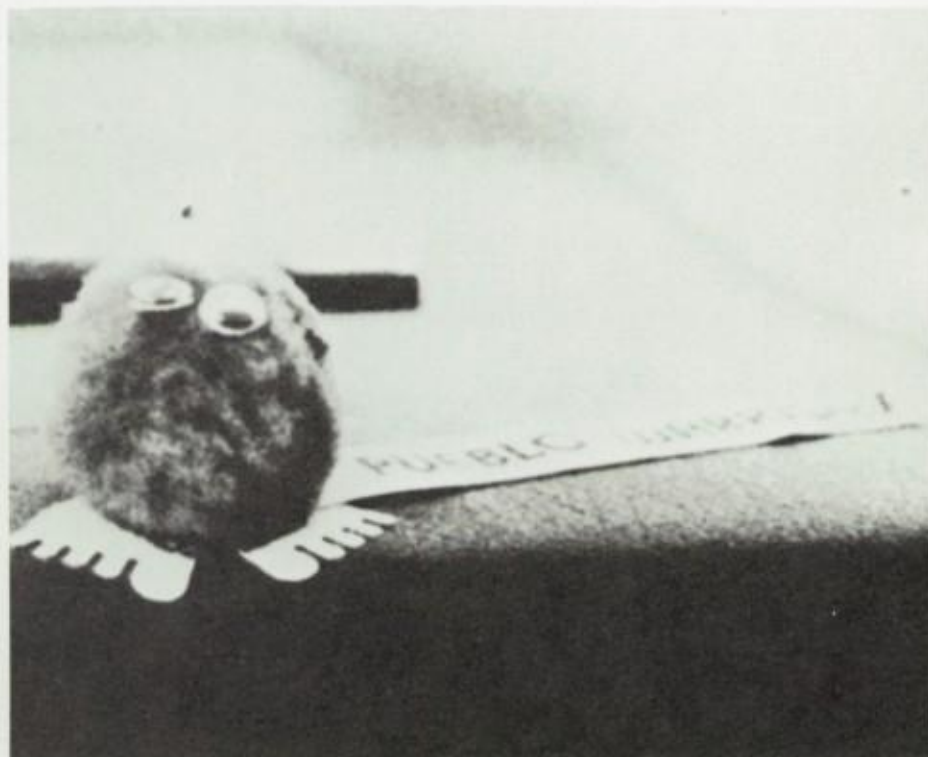
For example, the price changes in the cafeteria, the new tardy policy, budget cuts along with others. Now that this year is over, get ready for next year's confusions.

—Sam Valdovin



Joe Parga

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Ilona Hubert

1. Hanging around together are Mark Lennox, Mattie Shurfield and Bernard Smith. 2. Pueblo's pride, Wally Warrior, Troy Mendez.

closing

Closing The Year With Spirit And Pride!

Pride and spirit were everywhere, you just had to look for it. Club members were out early having bake sales before school. When friends were hanging around together, people knew they were from Pueblo. From Screaming cheerleaders at football games to the person who just had a "Pueblo High Warriors" sticker or space pom in their cars, Pueblo spirit and pride were still alive after 25 years!

1. Students wait for the awarding of the spirit stick. 2. Spirit lunch was part of the cheerleaders' job. 3. During a winning game, Nevada Freeman is happy with the score. 4. Pueblo played an important part in the community. 5. Seniors demonstrate their spirit at the night pep assembly. 6. Even the faculty has spirit as aide, Lupe Olivas, shows.



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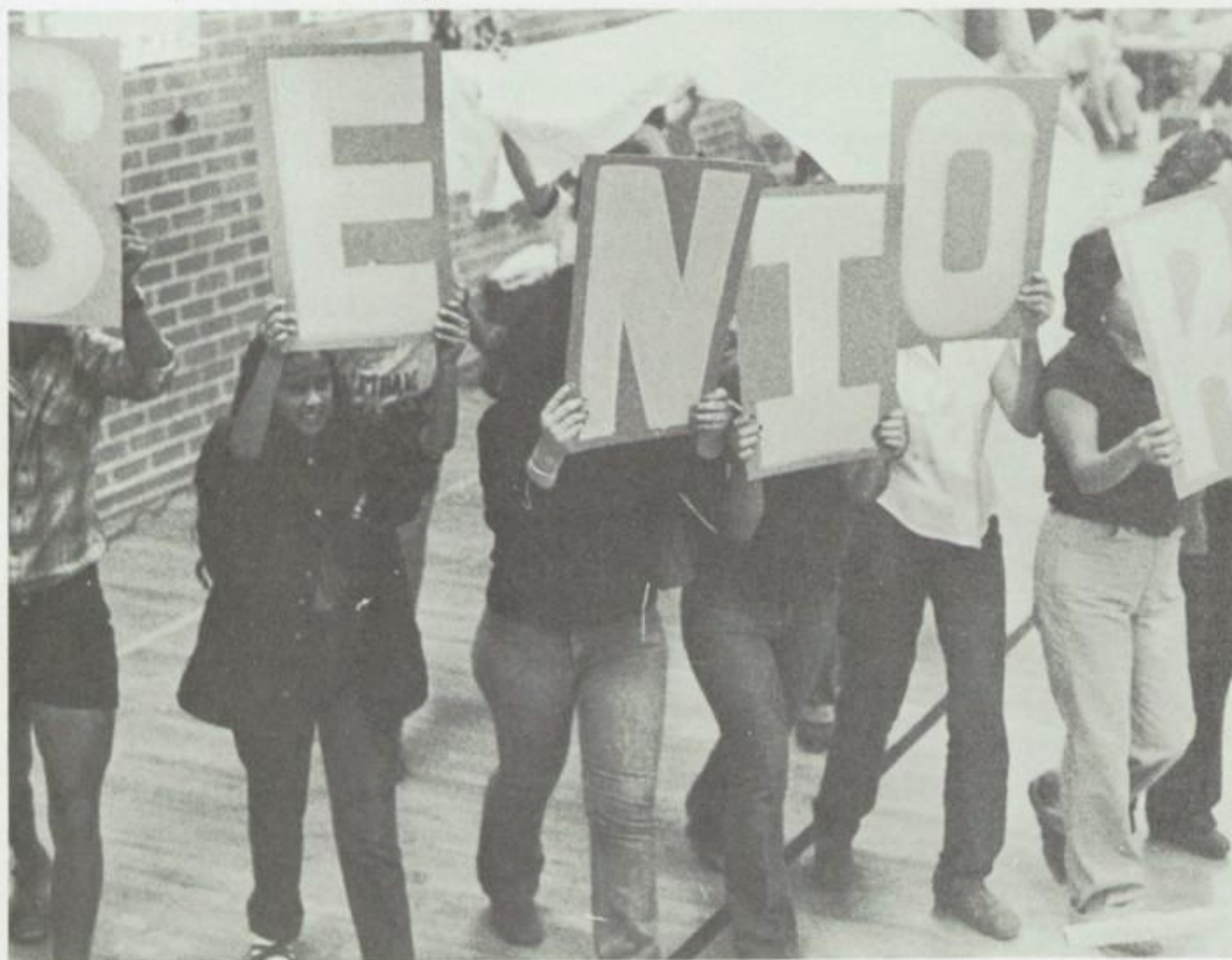


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"Boogie" Silvas

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Joe Parga

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They Say These Are The Best Of Times

Although much of this copy won't be read right away, El Dorado hopes when you do, it will mean something. For memories aren't only in pictures and artwork, copy refreshes the memory.

We'll all have our own personal memories of our high school years that couldn't even begin to be covered. El Dorado was there and we were all "Looking Good Together."

1. After a game, *Cindy Ochoa*, *Norma Duran* and *Delia Carbajal* wait for their rides. 2. Friends forever, the senior theme, was demonstrated by *Stella Rivera*, *Maria Valenzuela* and *Christie Gomez*. 3. At the Rodeo dance, *Cecilia Barboa*, *Barbara Mazon* and *Sandy Chacon* model the Western look. 4. Mixing at the mixer are *Janet Gerakos*, *Joe Rodriguez*, *Alma Rodriguez*, *Richard Carranza*, *Miguel Molina* and *Rob Faye*. 5. *Emily Wilkinson*, *Adela Wilkinson* and *Karen Walker* hang-out together. 6. *Chuni Vidal* welcomes teachers to a new year.



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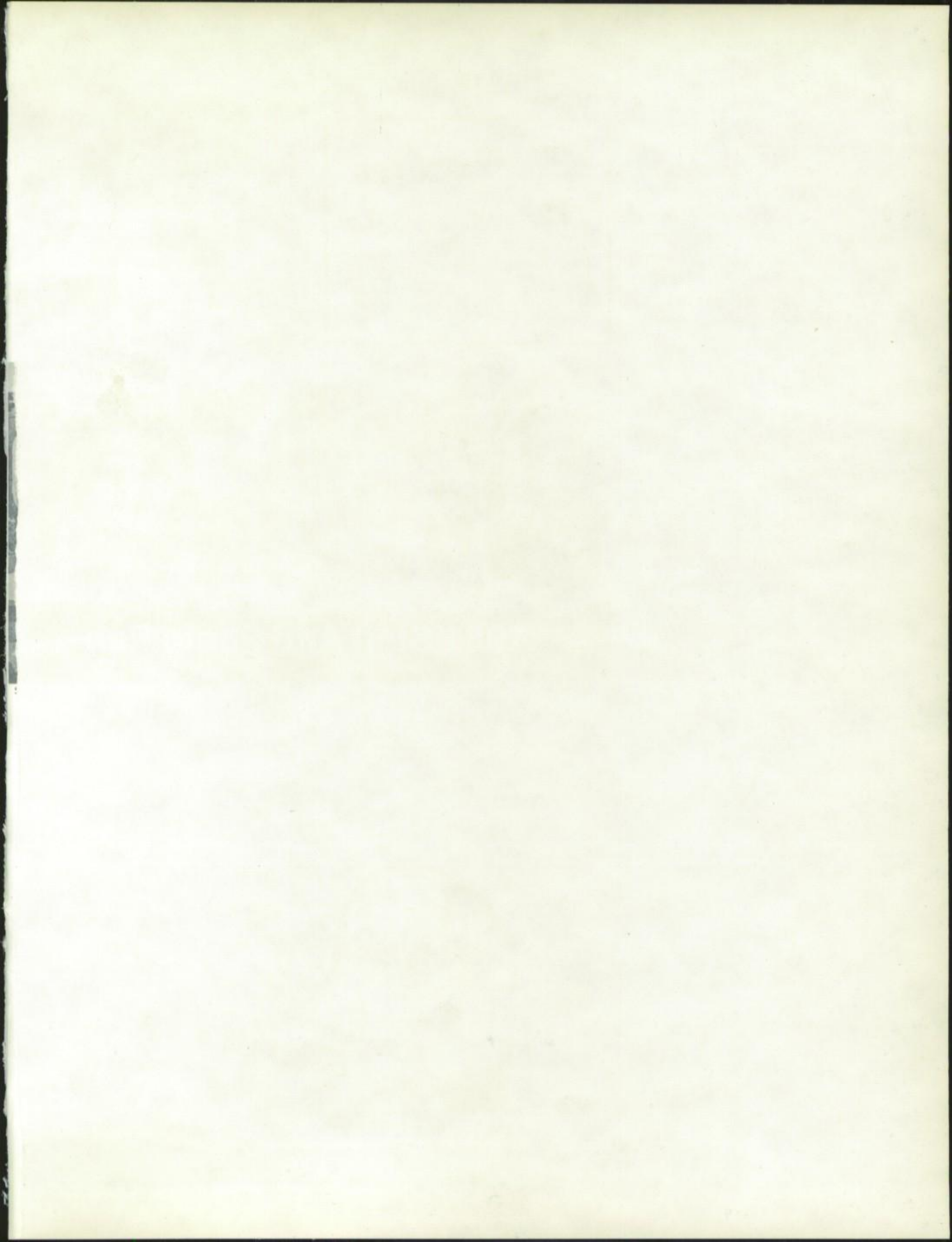
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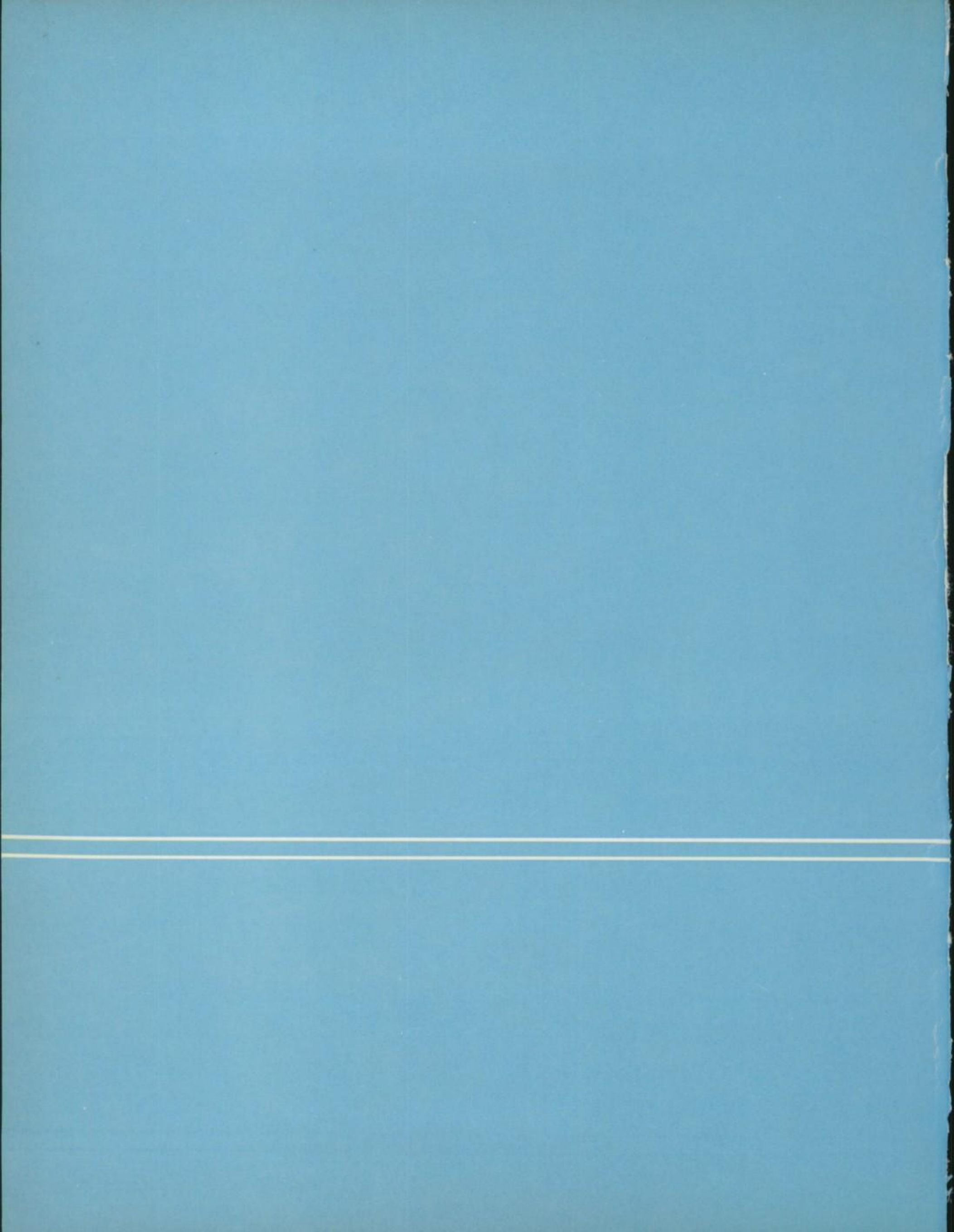


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